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Court of Appeal Affirms Decision Whereby Eastbay Clubwoman Must Serve a Sentence for Syndicalism

Counsel for Defendant Says Case Will Be Carried to High Tribunal; Grounds for Reversal Dismissed

Charlotte Anita Whitney of this elty must go to San Quentin penitentlary for an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years, according to the decision of the district court of appeal today affrming her conviction in the superior court of Alameda county on a charge of violating the criminal syndicalism act.

The decision was written by Associate Justice John E. Richards and concurred in by Presiding Justice John F. Tyler and Associate Justice Frank H. Kerrigan,

This was one of the hardest fought criminal syndicalism cases appealed to the higher tribunal, the record containing 1250 papers. Miss Whitney was convicted on only one count, although there were five counts in the information. FOUR GROUNDS FOR

APPEAL PRESENTED. She was found guilty of "Unlawfully, willfully, wrongfully, deliberately and feloniously organizing, assisting in organizing and knowingly becoming a member of an organization, society, group and assemblage of persons organized and assembled to advocate, teach, aid and abet

criminal syndicalism."
Attorney Nate Coghlan, one of Miss Whitney's counsel, on being informed of the high court's opinion, said:
"Until I have read the official record I necessarily will not be able

intelligently to discuss it.
"Our next step will be to petition for a re-hearing in the Court of Appeals. We have thirty days in which to do this.
"If this is denied, we then will

take the matter to the Supreme

'The fight is far from ended." Miss Whitney's attorneys pre-sented four grounds in asking for a reversal of the case. First, that the information did not state a public offense; second, that the evidence was insufficient to justify the verdict; third, that the admission o ertain evidence was prejudicial to the defendant, and fourth, that the method of examination of one of the jurors by the district attorney was prejudicial. FIRST THREE POINTS

ARE HELD ANSWERED.

In its decision the Appellate Court holds that the first three contentions have been answered by the Supreme Court in the case of The People vs. Taylor, and as to the last it says:

"We have examined the record and do not find that the episode complained of was of such prejudicial character or consequences to justify a reversal of the case. The court takes Miss Whitney to task for her activity and knowl edge of the activities of the Com munist Labor party of California. In this connection Justice Richards

says:
"As to the knowledge which the defenedant had and of her partici-pation in the aims, expressions and activities of the Communist Labor party of California, there can also be no doubt, in view of the admitted intelligence of the defendant and of her participation in the drafting of the resolutions and formulation of the constitution of

the organization itself. WILD CONTINUE FIGHT, MISS WHITNEY SAYS.

"That this defendant did not realize that she was giving herself over to forms and expressions of of & londing her presence and the

disloy and was, to say the leas influence of her character and po sititon as a woman of refinemen and culture to an organization whose purposes and sympathies fa vored of treason, is not only past belief, but is a matter with which this court can have no concern since it is one of the conclusive presumptions of our law that guilty intent is presumed from the deliberate commission of an un-lawful act."

It was in connection with the organization of the Oakland branch of the Communist Labor party of California that Miss Whitney was first interrogated by peace officers of Alameda county. The informatiton against her was filed late in November, 1919.
Advised of the decision of the

Appellate Court Miss Whitney said that she was not prepared to make a statement concerning her future plans without first consulting her attorney.

"You may be sure that I do not intend to give up without a fight," said Miss Whitney, but refused to comment further on the matter.

# Los Angeles Rocked

town Los Angeles was rocked by a heavy explosion of sewer gas at

Confusion provailed in the neighborhood of the blast, which shatttered a half-dozen plate glass windows and knocked plate glass win-

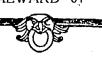
their feet. Hotels throughout the district were quicky emptied. Various re- ler, seaplane pilot, who was mobbed beau, Inglewood traffic policeman. ports that the sharp vibration had and seriously injured at Nassau last was called to the witness chair and been caused by a bomb or by earth—week when it is believed he was

Verdict Upheld whose conviction on a crimianl syndicalist charge was upheld today by the District Court of



# **B**y Ad Schuster ∼

ALWARD '01



HE best loved professor in the university sat before fire in the Faculty was not good form on the campus. As usual, a group of the younger men were near, and efforts were made to draw him out.

"You fellows, for instance," the professor said, "a few years ago, in one college or another, you were outstanding figures in your classes. Some of the old boys in your faculties were watching your progress and wondering what was to become of you. And they are wondering yet, for you and all of your kind are too busy to remember with so much as a line the men who have equipped

you for your life work.' For once the old man spoke bitterly, and there was a silence in the room.

"They come and they go and all we see of them is the flash in this—well, this warming pan. We take the egg," and he smiled. "hard-boiled or otherwise, and we listen to the picking on the shell. Sometimes a chick is born that we can love, and there are many we like to watch. Except for those who stay close at hand or those who break into the newspapers, they are gone forever. A young fellow, tonight, tried to break through his self-consciousness and blurted out that he

POLOGETICALLY Profes-A sor Fairway straightened and put a brisk note in his voice. "Excuse the eternal regrets of the old teacher," he said. "But I was thinking of a particular

would never forget me, but he is

"Maybe some of you remember Alward '01? No, that was before your time. There isn't any story to this except Alward was the sort of student a teacher dreams of. He anticipated questions and caught the spirit of the subject and held it to his heart. He used to come to my room and talk to me and we were almost as father and son. I never had a son, you know. Well, I've been thinking of Alward tonight, Alward who dropped out after all of his prom-

Fairway rose abruptly, knocking his ashes in the fire "I'm going home before I get maudlin. Anyone going my way?"

Barnes and Wilson walked

through the campus with the elder man, one tall youth on either side of the slight figure. There was a rustle in the bushes as the three approached one of the small and little used gates and a man sprang onto the gravel walk in front of them. "Stick 'em up," he said, "and

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## Seaplane With Six

Aboard Is Missing

KEY WEST. Fla., April 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The commercial scaplane Santa Maria, which left here Monday at 6:10 a. m. for Nassau with six persons By Sewer Explosion aboard, including a woman, has not arrived at its destination, and naval family had been routed out of bed seaplanes of the Atlantic squadron left here early today to search for

On board the plane were Pilots Musick and Richardson, Mechanic Roderick, Dr. Eugene Lowe, Pharmacist Leslie Curry and a woman passenger from Havana whose name has not been learned.

Masked mob.

The night riders told him they direction of the attorney-general, W. O. Watts, special agent of the Department of Justice, was removed today "for disloyalty to the department" after the admission that he had furnished to Represent

been caused by a bomb or by earth-1 week when it is believed he was (Continu on Page 4. Col. 3) the department in a recent speech in the House.

Deputy Sheriff Says That He Joined Order, Which Went Through Ceremony Before Staging of Tragic Raid

More Than 200 Face Arrest if Evidence Brought Out at Inquest Warrants, Says
District Attorney's Aid

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- (By International News Service.—The Inglewood mob outrage was definitely lined with the Ku Klux Klan by a witness at the inquest held today over the body of Constable Medford Mosher, slain during the rioting at Inglewood Sunday night. B. E. Shambeau, a deputy sheriff, and traffic officer at Inglewood, created a sensation when he announced from the witness stand that the raid which ended in the shooting was planned by members of the Ku Klux Klan the night beore in Inglewood.

Shambeau testified that the wenty, men who met Friday night irst went through the regular cereionics of the Ku Klux Klan before planning the raid. He said he joined the lan that night.

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, April 25.—With even standing room at a premium in a small, low cellinged room, a tense and silent crowd watched proceedings today at the coroner's inquest over the body of Deputy Sherlff Marinor B. Mosher, slain in a raid by hooded night riders at Inglewood on Sunday.

Uneasy, whispering groups sur-rounded the flat brick building of Beaver and Mason, furniture dealrs and undertakers, at Inglewood, readed a squad of deputies who kept a wary eye on the crowd. The deputies were armed.

W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county, carefully followed the testimony from a post beside Frank McDonald of the coroner's office, who conducted the hearing. READY TO ISSUE WARRANTS FOR 200.

Doran was prepared to issue warrants for the arrest of more than 200 men, many of them Frank Woerner, stern-looking

young night marshal at Inglewood, whose bullet ended Mosher's life, one of the first witnesses called. Woerner calmly related his thrill-

ing experiences Sunday when he was summoned to the scene of the raid by a report that a holdup was n progress. "When I rode up on a motor-

cycle with Clyde Battanna, a masked man stepped out in front of us and ordered 'Throw up your hands!' Throw up your own hands!' told him. 'I am an officer.' I in the Senate, the bonus will conflashed my light on my badge and sist primarily of a twenty-year incovered the man with my revolver. SHOT AT EVERY LIGHT THAT FLASHED.

"Two more men came up with handkerchiefs over their faces. could see lights flashing behind showing there were many others in the neighborhood.

The man I covered didn't show any signs of throwing up his hands, so pretty soon we were both shoot-

. 'I don't know who fired first. "I emptied my revolver, getting down by the side of the road so I could have what cover there was. Then I reloaded my gun and kept on shooting. Every time I saw a ight I plugged at it.

"In a minute or two someone began yelling for me to quit. The gang was clearing out. "I looked at the face of one of GRAND GOBLIN IS

CALLED TO STAND. William S. Coburn, grand goblin of the Pacific Realm, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was next called

to the stand. Coburn asked permission to read the oath of initiation taken by each member of the klan. The obligation pledges the members to uphold law and not to engage in violence. organiaztion had any official connection with the raid of Sunday.

bers of the Ku Klux Klan," he asserted.

KING KLEAGLE OF KIAN TESTIFIES.
W. C. Price, king kleagle of the klan, testified to the same effect.

Both he and Coburn were at the scene of the raid shortly after the tragic battle. was in progress and that the Ku Klux Klan was being blamed for it," said Price, explaining his presence in the district.

Fidel Elduyan, Spaniard, whose house was the objective of the her clothing torn show he and his she was rescued. raiding party, told how he and his and how he and his brother were of there early today to search for taken out and threatened with hanging and shooting by the masked mob.

Dr. Lowe and Pharmacist Curry The inquest took a surprising were en route to attend Duke Schil-turn at noon when Blake E. Sham-

## Masked Gunmen Hold Up Jail and Release Convict

VENICE, III., April 25.—(By thernational News Service).—Three armed and masked gunmen entered the police station here at 4:30 a. m. today, held up the night sergeant, Luther Alvey, and forced him to release J. C. Thomas, an especial consists who had been served. caped convict, who had been ar-rested yesterday morning. After obtaining possession of

the prisoner, the men left the building with him and ran in the direction of a waiting auto-mobile a block away. It is thought that they drove away in the automobile.

Thomas escaped from the Chester, Ill., penitentiary in 1915. He was being held for the penitentiary authorities.

Man Who Went to Hawaii After Crime Questioned On Stories He Wrote.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25:-Honore A. Conette, former Los Angeles newspaperman, was taken into custody here today as he stepped from the steamer Maui from Honolulu and held for questioning in connection with the William Desmond Taylor murder

case, police announced.
George Richards of the San Francisco police department and There, she continued, was where Frank Winn of the office of Distance in the press came in. trict Attorney Woodwine of Los Angeles, were the officers who met

where the inquest was held. Southern California immediately Under-Sheriff Eugene Biscailluz after Taylor, noted movie director, Southern California immediately was mysteriously murdered.
On arrival in the island, officers said they were advised, he was en-

fected.

When he left Hilo on the Maui, it was stated, the island cabled California authorities.

Conette was taken to police headquarters immediately, where he was closeted with officers. He wealthy and prominent citizens, alleged to have participated in the night raid, if the testimony warranted the issuing of charges of at-

# Veterans Approve of

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Representatives of veterans' organizations today virtually accepted the specific pot made easier.

that person—I can't say unforbodies of livestock flow deeply about both countries and lowlands.

FACTORY ABLAZE cerning all countries, her task is AS WATER CLIMBS.

A dense pall of smok Smoot-McCumber soldier not made easier. surance plan, probably with a pro-vision under which the former service man can borrow from a bank after three to five years.

### Reduction in R. R. Rates Is Promised

WASHINGTON, April 25. — An extensive reduction in railroad rates will be announced by the interstate commerce commission within the next ten days, it was learned from official sources here todav.

The decision will result from the hearings the commission recently held on the question of reducing rates. It is understood that the commission is now reaching agreements daily on various rate reducthe men who had fallen in the road and saw it was Mr. Mosher."

### Administration for Parley on Exchange

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The administration would be "glad" to have Benjamin Strong, head of the confer unofficially with the leading bankers of the world regarding the Coburn strenuously denied that his stabilization of exchange conditions, as has been proposed by financial experts at the Genoa conference. it

Questioned by Deputy District was stated day.
Attorney Doran, Coburn admitted that some klansmen might have been present at the raid.

The experts desire that representatives of the reserve board attend the proposed conference.

# Baby in Fur Coat

paying a bill in a jeweler's shop, deeply grateful to you, far more her 2-year-old daughter Marghe- grateful than I can say; for in rita despect many spite of your thinking us a sex who throughout Central Western Kanof squirrel skins, toddled onto the talks too much, we don't even then sas today brought many streams to sidewalk. There the child was attell you all we know." tacked by eight greyhounds which "Now, you'll be apparently mistook the fur-clad sounds nice and uplifting, but we child for an animal of some kind, must get to practical politics. Let's The baby was badly lacerated and see what is practical politics. her clothing torn to shreds before

## Dry Sleuth Who Told Office Secrets Ousted

that he had furnished to Representative Johnson, Republican. South Dakota, certain information on which Johnson based an attack-on

Her Endeavor Is to Instill 25 Unaccounted for, 1500 Vision, Courage, Cleanness and Unselfishness Into Men in Public Life

of Nations For Trade Prosperity and Peace

NEW YORK, April 25.—(By the associated Press.)—Lady Astor in the speech which she prepared to-day for the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-result of the flood which swent Fert Astoria, defined as the pearl of Worth today, great price which she was striving The flood waters were reported o place in public life by entering politics "what any man gets from his mother and most men get from BY UNITED PRESS
their wives if they choose wisely— LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. their wives if they choose wiselyunselfishness, vision, courage and

cleanness.'' in the British House of Commons, to turn to practical politics, what the world now needed most in a practical way was work and trade today.

Was the most practical way to start Unofficial reports of the dead inwork.

"Establish confidence," she urged, "first confidence between capital and labor, then confidence in your government, then confidence in other nations."

PRESS CAN UNITE

wine to question Connette on account of stories he was alleged to ents. have written while in the islands able men, a credit to the American rescuing men, women and children Conette formerly worked on pa- press. They are trustworthy. That from trusts and children pers in Los Angeles and Long is the opinion formed by the people RESCHERS WORK who know in England.
"If the press wants to unite

countries, it can. If it wants to disunite them, it can.
"America wants peace. America said they were advised, he was engaged on a paper in Hilo, where he is alleged to have written a story dealing with the ease with which crimes might be committed in Southern California and how in Southern California and how consider the process of the process o public or the press. I do know if the press had not been so kind the public would never have been, and I should like to thank The Asso-

"I am not so grateful for this country and goes to another, nat-urally there's apt to be a prejudice Insurance as Bonus

Insura

new Smoot-McCumber soldier bonus plan, in a conference with Republican. members of the finance committee. This means that if the plan proves acceptable to a majority of the Republicans in the Senate, the bonus will consist primarily of a twenty-year in sight primarily of the seasy enough to take the easy way in any country. It's not always so easy to take what you standing in seven feet of water, its top ablaze.

A dense pall of smoke hung over the scene around the Cameron Lumber Company's yard, which is standing in seven feet of water, its top ablaze.

Through this screen of smoke, floating debris, wrecked buildings and sight primarily of the scene around the cameron Lumber Company's yard, which is standing in seven feet of water, its top ablaze.

"Now, you will ask-what is this

countries? SHE STRIVES FOR

PEARL OF GREAT PRICE. "I'll tell you. It is the pearl of great price that I am striving foram striving to take into public ife what any man gets from his mother and most men get from their wives, if they choose wisely. "She wants this-just to put into public life what she's always wanted to put into her home lifeelse none of her young men would have been here today—unselfishness, vision, courage and cleanness—the real kind, the kind which helps men to live up to what's best in them. And there's so much good in all men; but only good women can bring it out.

"It may sometimes seem hard, this mother love, and you will feel that you know better, but you don't really. That's what is hard about New York Federal Reserve Bank, being a pioneer; you don't realize. you men, how much you need our

help.
"No, no mother really wants to make be disagreeable, and often, to make of families homeless and sent three you what you are, we have to do feet of water over streams in South disagreeable things. So we feel to Dallas. make the world better we must do RIVER AT FLOOD disagreeable things and enter the STAGE STILL RISING. arena of politics. STOUT OLD PAGANS

STILL CROWD ARENA. t
"It's well described as an arena, and there's many a stout old pagan Attacked by 8 Dogs and there's many a stout old pagan cued men, wor in it; yet in we must go. So gentlemen, now that you know what it's was still rising. Countess Elsa von Schoerick was all about, you will see why I am so

"Now, you'll be saying this "We know what's not practicalwar. I hope we've all learned that

"What is it that the world most needs in a practical way to do? Work. "What's the most practical way

to start work? Trade. "Establish confidence-first con fidence between capital and labor, then confidence in your government, confidence in other nations, The Washington conference, cooperation and confidence are the watch words of progress. "The employer, we know, must

Homeless and Property Loss Due to the Swollen River Leaving Its Banks

Power of Press Lauded As Rescuers Working by Glare One Which Brings Unity of Sheet Lightning Save Women and Tots Floating On Treetops and Houses

BULLETIN.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25.— Sixteen are dead and property damresult of the flood which swept Fort receding.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25. Ten persons are believed dead, 25 "But, said the first woman seated the British House of Commons, homeless and property damage totaled thousands of dollars as the result of flood and storms here

> clude: Sycamore Park .....1 Trinity Park ..... 2 Dallas Park .....

Seven an one-half inches of rain here, with precipitation and cloud- at Bar le Duc yesterday. bursts further west, sent Trinity river flood waters as high as 15 feet geles, were the officers who met Countries. SHE SAYS.

They said that authorities in the Hawaiian Islands had cabled Woolwine to question Connette on action of the countries for trade and prosperity and wine to question Connette on action of the countries for trade and prosperity and wine to question Connette on action of the country and small countries for trade and prosperity and wine to question Connette on action of the country and small countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and will do our countries for trade and prosperity and countries for trade and prosperity valleys. Houses were crushed like Policemen, firemen and shells. most citizens worked in the deluge

RESCUERS WORK BY SHEET LIGHTNING. Blinding sheet lightning was their only light until dawn. Fifteen feet of water stood in Trinity Park and the Texas league

baseball park. Two women were reported drowned at the ball park. Telephone linemen saw a man and wife and three children on a floating housetop fall into the water as the house hit a bridge. They did not reappear. Looting began in the devastated

listrict of Sycacmore Heights and the American Legion was called out to act as guards with orders to "shoot to kill."

tries that England and America will floating debris, wrecked buildings give you a chance if you can prove and flooded business and residence to either of them that what you streets, relief workers battered their are striving for is something which way in boats. Vain attempts were will hurt no man, woman or child made to reach an aged man who of any country, but which you lashed himself to a treetop and was earnestly feel is going to help all hanging limp.

Fire broke out in the Cameron lumber yard, but fire department pearl of great price? What does apparatus was unable to respond this woman think will help all due to water rushing through the due to water rushing through the streets several feet deep. There was no danger of the blaze spreadng. however, fire department officials said, and it was allowed to ie out,

> nad rush of water. Houses were wept from foundations MANY RESCUED ARE IN NIGHT CLOTHES. Boats working during the early MARCH ON BERLIN.

ours of the morning rescued many n their night clothes. Lights blinked signals for assist-

Boats were unable to reach one louse, however, the home of an

DALLAS, Texas, April 25 .- Five inches of rain and flood waters property damage here totaling thousands of dollars, made a score

Braving the deluge, which was accompanied by a terrific electrical storm, firemen and police waded or rode into flooded streets and rescued men, women and children. The Trinity stood at 22 feet and

WICHITA, Kas., April 25.— Houdbursts and heavy rains Cloudbursts and flood stage. Jesse Wagoner, a farmer, living near Kinsley. drowned when he tried to warn farmers of rising waters. HELINOIS DAMAGE

SET AT \$20,000,000. BEARDSTOWN, III., April 25.

Flood damage in Illinois, caused by the recent heavy rains and the consequent overflowing of the rivers throughout the central part of the state, will reach \$20,000,000. State Senator E. C. Mills of Virginia county estimated today after a survey of the stricken territory.
Thousands are homeless in the

southern portion of the state. according to Mr. Mills, who will re-port to Governor Small here today on his survey with the recommendation that a special session of the (Continued on Page 4. Col. 2) legislature be called to provide relief for the flood victims.

# Lloyd George Raps Poincare; Anglo-French Split Widens

We'll Have Nothing to Do Soviets Disrupt Sessions by With Such Policy," British Premier Says

LONDON, April 25 .- (By International News Service.)—Premier Poincare has instructed M. Barthou, head of the French delegation at Genoa, to insist on the terms of his Bar le Duc speech and demand a 48-hour ultimatum to Russia, says a Central News despatch from Genoa this

LONDON, April 25.-Field Marshal Wilson, chief of the imperial general staff of Great Britain, in a speech here today, declared:

"No reflecting person, seeing the state of the world today, can believe that we are in for a long period of peace."

By S. D. WEYER.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENOA, April 25 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George of England today challenged French policy regarding treatment of Russia and Germany as outlined by the French premier, M. Poincare, in his speech "We will have nothing to do with

a policy of that kind," said a state-

Russian menace, but we will do our being made a shambles. ANGLO FRENCH GULF

"If peace is not made, if Russia and Germany are left in isolation and misery, the inevitable result will be the conclusion between these two of a fierce friendship directed against the entire west of Europe.

The statement further widens

the gulf between the French and

British points of view and constitutes another check to the growth of international accord in the lenoa conference. In the le Duc speech, Poincare opposed any concessions to Russia, threatened withdrawal of French delegates from Genoa and threat-ened independent French action if

sociated Press).—Premier Poincare has not adopted any plan for the case of default in the German reparation payments on May 31, it was took up the first of Russia's proasserted in official circles today. The premier's speech yesterday, in which he declared France would if necessary, undertake alone to see that the treaty of Versailles was executed in case of a default, is great amount of cash to lend. In said to have been intended to make the government's policy clear and of assistance to Russia. put an end to the criticism that France was persisting in an obscure

attitude. ground before action at Genoa on suggested. Minister Lloyd George's policy of hands off other people's grad the allies would supply rails

territories. The French premier, it is explained, considered it necessary to let the Genoa conference know exactly the attitude of France be-Many homes crumbled before the fore the conference took a stand which the French delegation found itself unable to approve. POSTERS DEMAND

The sentiments expressed by Premier Poincare in his declaration of yesterday at Bar-le-Duc nce throughout the low districts echoed throughout France by leadas water mounted up to the upper ing public men at the sessions of

The monarchists are worked up ged cripple, where lights signaled to the highest pitch, and have plafor assistance, before the building carded the dead walls of Paris with cancellation and that the allies was swallowed up by the torrent, posters demanding a march or should do likewise. as swallowed up by the torrent, posters demanding a march on Berlin. Officials close to the premier, however, deprecate the idea that he will take any drastic. prefrom the Trinity river today did cipitate action. They forecast an earnest effort to find some means of putting pressure upon Germany without employing the army.

## Conclave Tangle Over; You Spell It "Tchitcherin'

GENOA, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)-In riew of differences over the name of the who is here as head of the Russian delegation, inquiry has been made as to whether it is "Tchitch-crin" or "Chicherin." He prefers to have the name spelled "Tchitcherin," and when it is to be read by English-speaking people with the accent on the second syllable. The Russians seldom agree on

how to approximate the sounds of Russian letters when used in the Roman alphabet, so that his name is variously spelled by his secretories and assistants, and there is the same variation in nearly all In the documents of the Genoa conference, it has been spelled "Chisherin," "Tchitcherin" and "Cicerin," the last being the

Italian way.

Insistence on War Debt Cancellation, Moratorium and International Loan Jash Advance Rejected and Russians Refuse Credits, Under Allied Supervision; Experts Adjourn Sine Die GENOA. April 25.—(By the Associated Press.—Russia further omplicated the Genoa tu-of-war tonight by sending Poland a note announcing that Russia considers that Poland has violated both its

peace treaty with Russia, signed at Riga, March 18, 1921, and its Baltic entente agreement, signed at Riga, March 30, 1922, by participating in negotiations at Ganca questioning Russia's wight Genoa questioning Russia's right to negotiate treaties. GENOA, April 25. - Lloyd George's peace pact for Europe providing for a ten-year truce among nations, was before the Genoa conference today. The French, who have agreed to the non-aggression pact condition-

British experts to examine a draft of the treaty. LONDON, April 25.—American Ambassador Child at Genoa has notified the heads of the economic conference that the United States. United States reserves all rights with regard to payment of Russia's war debts, including private bankers' loans and advances made to the Kerensky government, according to the correspondent of the Evening Standard, telegraphed from Genoa

ally, sent jurists to meet with

today. By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

GENOA, April 25 .- Allied experts met today to consider a fresh crisis at Genoa, created by new and more imposing Russian demands. Tchitcherin and his colleagues, once the air was cleared of trouble stirred up by the Russo-German treaty, produced a completely novel

set of claims.

They wanted cancellation of their war debts, a thirty-year mora-Water was several feet deep in parts of the business district.
Trinity levee, north of the courthouse, broke for 100 yards, endangering hundreds of lives and letting a wall of water into the business section.

Water flowed over the levee west of Paddock viaduct. Hundreds of TO INVADE GERMANY.

ened independent French action if war debts, a thirty-year moratorium and an international loan. These suggestions the allied members of the experts' commission found most unacceptable and Sir Worthington-Evans informed the Russians it was useless to continue the session.

ASK LOAN IMPOSSIBLE,

loan to Russia.

proposals.

ASK LOAN IMPOSSIBLE. ALLIES TELL RUSSIA. Meanwhile the heads of the allied delegations, apprised of Rusmilitary occupation of Germany in case of default in the German rep- stand against the soviet. They posals-a large international cash

> The soviet delegation was informed this was impossible. the second, that was not their idea A system of preferred credits, for

specific objects, with a certain amount of allied supervision over Poincare desired to clear the the use the credits was put, was For instance, if Russia needed a railway line from Moscow to Petro and rolling stock and see they were used for that purpose.

This the Russians indignantly reected. They insisted this would constitute a violation of their sovereignty. Then, at the experts' meeting, the soviet delegation presented its

OVIETS DISREGARD FIRST REPLY TO ALLIES. Disregarding entirely their fornal reply to the allied experts' plans, the Russians now claim complete cancellation of war debts, the general councils of the depart-ments. saying this was what they meant by "write down." They pointed to the fact that Germany, Rapallo pact, had agreed to such

> This the French found particularly annoying. They objected strenuously to Russia's quoting the Russo-German treaty as authority for proposals to the conference. A stormy scene followed. The Russians were told they should have their answer todey.

CONFERENCE DRIFTING TOWARD ROCKS AGAIN.

GENOA, April 25 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The Genoa conference is drifting toward the rocks again. Whether it can be kept from wreckage depends on the possibility of adjusting the new demands of the Russian soviet delegates with the position of the allied government, who declare they will stand steadfastly by Russian minister of foreign affairs on which the conference is founded. cal by the French premier's frank warning in his address at Bar-le-Due yesterday that France will withdraw from the conference if she is unable to see that the ideas expressed by the French cabinet

before parliament can triumph. The conference of experts on the Russian question broke up yesterlay and adjourned sine die, because he experts representing the powers found the Russians' new set of proposals absolutely in contradiction to the soviet note accepting the illies' terms as a basis for future ieliberations. ANNULMENT OF ALL

WAR DEBTS DEMANDED. Yesterday the Bolsheviki announced their declination to re-

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# BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Down Third and Hill streets today.

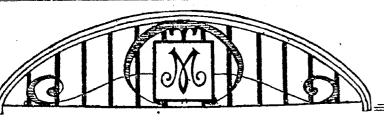
# W. B. A. Will Honor

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mother of Miss Bina M. West, the founder and supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Associa-

SANTA CRUZ, April. 25 .- Mrs Max Bertmann, wife of a waiter in a San Francisco cafe, was possibly Following the banquet a class of fatally injured here yesterday Elizabeth J. West, who has just 100 new members will be presented a motorcycle as she was knocked down by to Miss West in Odd Fellows' hall, a motorcycle as she was crossing a street. The motorcycle, accordance when the she was knocked down by a motorcycle as she was crossing a street. The motorcycle, accordance will be presented to Miss West in Odd Fellows' hall, a motorcycle as she was crossing a street. The motorcycle, accordance will be presented to Miss West in Odd Fellows' hall, a motorcycle as she was crossing a street. a street. The motorcycle, according to a report to the police, was driven by Forest Benefield. Mrs. Bertmann's skull was fractured and she suffered concussion of the brain, physicians said.

WOMAN BADLY HURT.

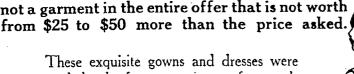


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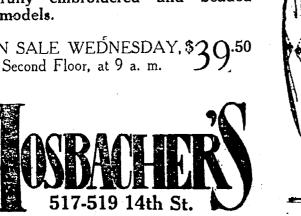


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# TRICKS ARE USED IN TRAPS TO NAB RUNNERS OF RUM

Bootleggers Aids Agents of Prohibition.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 27.-Vol-stead law enforcers insist they are

beating the "bootlegs" at their

game.
Their explanation is that the bootleg industry is firmly embedded on the principle of "dog eat dog." Elucidating this theory, prohibition officials say a surprising ma jority of dry law cases are made upon facts supplied dry agents by bootleggers, or others in the rum

running fraternity. Bootleggers fall out with each other and do the inevitable "squeat act." The result, they say, is the fact that the government obtains valuable information which might not be secured in any other way, leading to the prosecution and possible punishment of prohibition

law violators.

Commissioner Haynes's record today bore ample proof of this con-tention. State directors reported this as a feature of their work. Liquor informants, within the none too restricted bootleg circle, are actually being relied upon to come forward and give the data needed to clamp down the jail braces. PURPOSE I SREVENCE.

The "inofrmers" in the bootleg set differ in no great degree from other informers. Their purpose is revenge for some act committed by a former confederate. They have lost money, or were made the victims of plots possibly by other members of their old gang.

A few of the many types of cases

were cited by officials today when the records showed hundreds of convictions of rum-runners upon the testimony of their former colleagues as a result of "framed" hold-ups of members of the gangs. Rum-runners in a certain set know when one of their number ventures forth on a dark night for a load of illicit booze. Frequently it has happened that plots have been laid by a few in this inner circle to hold up the rum-runner on his return voyage.

GAME HAS PERILS.

The rum-running game is be-coming gradually more hazardous and its perils more dangerous for the average even among the care-free bootleggers, prohibition officials maintain.

The profits of the rum-runner also have dropped. Fortunes are not being made overnight. The traffic now is confined to the prod-uct of the "corn liquor belts." Denand for it is not keen. The portits are less, because its sale price s lower than on the bonded goods. 'Bootlegs" find the public is growing more cautious. It refuses to take the chances it did a year ago.

### Ripon Forms Club To, Oust Bootleggers

RIPON, April 25 .- So brazen neighborhood that a Business Men's club has been formed to run them out of the community, unless the rum sellers land in prison first. C. A. McBrian is temporary presdent and J. S. Leonard secretary of the newly-formed club. At the organization meeting the startling declaration was made that even school children knew where liquor was being sold here. It was announced that federal officers would be urged to come here without delay and mop up the community, which is becoming wetter daily.

### Russ Blow Up Train; Three Japanese Die

TOKYO, April 25.—Three Japanese soldiers were killed when "reds," said to have been connected with the forces of the Far Eastern republic, with headquarters at Chita, dynamited a railway train north of Vladivostok, according to press reports reaching here today. No official information was forthcoming.

### Soldier Killed, Two Hurt by Accident

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EL PASO, Texas, April 25.—Private Charles Ingram was killed, Sergeant Charles P. Kuethe was injured seriously and Corporal Marc Lemieux was slightly hurt when a rifle held by Private Tony Chrisopher was accidentally discharged at the post stockade late yesterday.

## Three-Minute Tales

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fork out everything you have in your clothes.' Fairway, the only one not struck dumb, replied in his delib-erate manner: "If we, er, stick them up how are we, ah, going to fork over what valuables we may

THE hold-up man held his head so that the brim of his hat shaded his face. "You shut up," he growled, and he began feeling in the pockets of Barnes With a snort of disgust he turned next to Fairway and for a moment the menacing revolver dropped. Wilson seized the weapon and Barnes, awaken-

ing to the opportunity, pinned the man's arms to his side
"Look out!" yelled Fairway
shrilly. "There's another one be-

Barnes and Wilson turned and the hold-up man escaped in the

"Gosh," said Barnes, mopping his forehead, "we might have known they travel in pairs. One of us might have been shot." Fairway, in his room, looked at the row of confident faces staring from the photographs on his wall and at the largest, of Al-

ward, in the center. "They come and they go," he repeated, 'and only when they make good do we ever hear of them." He stood in front of the

"Boy, boy, why didn't you come to me like a man?" Tomorrow—When a Star Goes Out

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# HOIST RED FLAG: GENERAL KILLED

'Dog Eat Dog' Policy Among Free State Leader Is Assassinated Near Athlone; De Valera Fighting.

> LONDON, April 25.-Workers of Tipperary have seized a carriage factory and hoisted the red flag, according to despatches reaching London late this afternoon.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EXASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 25.—A new outburst of fighting is reported in the Ballagh Ridge district of Aughnacioy, according to a Belfast despatch to the Star this afternoon. The intensity of the firing forced farmers to evacuate their homes. Railway lines have been fired upon. The special constabulary has been reinforced and the situation is reported serious.

eral Adamson, commanding the Athlone brigade of the regular Irish republican army, was shot dead today near the headquarters of the independent republican by EDNA LEE BOOKER, LOS ANGELES, April 25.— In Athlone in Athlone Covers in Athlone

forces in Athlone. An official communique issued from the headquarters of the reg-ular army in Beggar's Bush bar-

baselessness of reports that Com-munists were strong in Ireland. Eamonn de Valera, leader of the forces fighting against the free state treaty, continues to call on the people to support only the Dail government, in spite of evidences

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of his lessening power. De Valera warns that civil war is threatenonstration asserting the people's rights. This constitutes another move of protest against the methorted serious.

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The Dublin Taxpayers' Association of protest against the methodistic press.)—Brigadier-Genting May 7 as the date for a demitted for a

Unidentified Man

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, LOS ANGELES, April 25. — Pa-International News Service Staff trolman L. R. Harshbarger late last Correspondent.

CHENG CHOW HO, China, April wouned an unidentified man who, the policeman eported, had first

from the headquarters of the regular army in Beggar's Bush barracks, this city, said:

"Brigadier-General Adamson of the Athlone brigade was rhot dead in the streets of Athlone. The general was returning to the barracks near the hotel where the mutinous troops have their headquarters. He was suddenly confronted by a group of armed men who ordered him to throw up his hands.

"The general, being alone, complied, and, while his arms were raised, the assailants deliberately fired on him from ambush.

CHENG CHOW HO, China, April 25.—Shantung is the underlying cause of China's impending civil war, according to General Tsao Kun, old military head of the Wu-Pei Fu faction of northern China, who has returned to active service to head Wu's forces.

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plied, and, while his arms well raised, the assailants deliberately fired into him. Several of the mutineers' officers were arrested.

DUBLIN, April 25.—The reported attempt of Irish workers to proclaim a workers' republic was a flat failure, encouraging provisional free state leaders. The unsuccess-

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# **BOY MOVEMENTS** CUT CRIMINALS, WARDEN ASSERTS

San Quentin Head Stresses Need of Early Training, at Luncheon.

"The criminal problem is in its very essence a boy problem." declared Warden J. J. Johnston, of San Quentin prison, to more than 100 members of Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

Warden Johnston urged the members to lend every possible aid to the Boy Scout movement and other "boy" movements, as the surest means of reducing the number of future criminals.

"Of the 2337 men imprisoned at San Quentin, more than half are under 30 years of age, more than a third are under 26, and several hundred are under 21." the speaker declared.

DOPE USERS YOUNG.

"Of all the users of narcotics that 70 per cent were under the age of 25, and 50 per cent under 21. "Don't leave it entirely to the prisons to make social assets out of the men it receives," Warden Johnston urged. "Under conditions such as these, the finest prison conceivable is nothing more than a monument to neglected youth.

"Use the churches, the play-grounds, and the various boy move-ments—these are the means by which the men of the future are

to be saved from crime."
Warden Johnston, the club's guest of honor and principal speaker, described the fight against narcotics.

FIGHT ON NARCOTICS.

"The number of users of narfive years," he said. "In the face of this rapid spread of the traffic, It has been found necessary to make an organized fight. Under the leadership of the Narcotic Control Association, of which I recently was elected president, an organization has been formed in almost every county of the state, and a similar system has been followed in Oregon and Washington." The narcotic habit is restricted

to no one stratum of society, according to Warden Johnston, but is to be found among the "elect" as well as in the slums,

The federal government is soon to be appealed to in the fight against the traffic, Johnston said. "Although some narcotics are smuggled in from China, and Mexico, and Canada, the bulk of the worst kind of narcotics are manufactured right here in this country," he declared.

Officers Elected By Business League

Election of officers and directors was held at yesterday's luncheon-meeting of the Business Development League of Oakland, in the Hotel Oakland. The officers arc: L. C. Fraser, president: Morris Nazar vice-mesident C. F. Smith

The directors elected at yester-day's meeting were as follows: Vaughn D. Mulkey, C. H. Miller, C. A. Wood, Charles F. Smith, L. C. Fraser, John Costello, Morris Mazor, Denes Karoly and Harold Katchinski.

THOSE ENDEARING TERMS. EDINBURGH, April 25 .- Mrs. Ronald L. F. Cole siggested to her husband that they have a trial divorce for six months. When the time ended Cole noted she was calling him by endearing terms she had never used before. He found the man who had taught them to her, sued for divorce and got it.

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a. m. the same day. The thirty-second annual session

of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. dent of the Rebekah assembly, sembly, who have not received the grand F., of the state of California, will have selected the Hotel Casa del lodge degree will present them be held in the Congregationa' Rey for the general headquarters grand lodge, I. O. O. F., of the state lodge degree will present them be held in the Congregational of California, will be held in the selves to the committee on creden-church in the city of Santa Cruz.

commencing Tuesday, May 9, 1922,

A. D. Ketterlin, grand master, Record the flotel Casa del Richmond office of The Trib married. The request was granted a set time and repeats the call Report of the general headquarters UNE is at 1015 McDonald ave.; phone of the grand lodge officers, the Re-Rich. 572.

tendance at the meetings of the and Sister Fanny M. Clancy, presi- grand lodge of the Rebekah as-

bekah assembly officers and all TAKES HUSBAND TO PRISON. representatives and delegates in at BERLIN, April 25.-Frauline

RISING CALL BY PHONE, PARIS, April 25.—Numerous pachelors have taken advantage of of Karl Kreuger from prison for the new plan under which the twelve hours that they might be telephone operator calls them at

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# Lady Astor Is Striving For Purity in Politics

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lacks, otherwise the scales might be heaven without striving for it. weighted the other way. These seem to be the essential facts which capital and labor should not forget.

They were forgotten in Russia. Europe looks to America, not for with dire results. The fault, though, large armles, not even for food, but began with the employer in Russia, for a great moral lead.

less is work. TRADE NCESSARY

TO WORK FOR ALL. all countries and that's where the press, you, gentlemen, come in-bringing out the best in all coun-

"Get understanding, confidence, the dry spaghetti in anational trade without internaional contidence. Russia proved this. Good will is good business.
"It is for the press to unite countries for trade and prosperity and peace. Governments depend for heir views of foreign countries upon their ambassadors. Ambassadors get to know foreign govern-

official ambassadors. The press can supplement official channels of communication by telling the people of each country not only about the raiders went to get evidence against a supposed bootlegger and ple of each country not only about the country and only about Foreign correspondents are unofficial ambassadors. The press can supplement official channels of the government, but about the people. They can get the news and spread it quickly. They can get it to the man in the street.

"I know many of the American in the street of the Los Angeles Examiner, said he had gone to the scene of the foreign correspondents."

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"I know many of the American foreign correspondents. And I have heard frequently about the others. They are most able men, a credit to the American press. They are trustworthy. That is the opinion formed by the people who know in England. I am glad to be able to repeat this opinion here today.

"I know many of the American he had gone to the scene of the raid in response to a telephone call; that he was a member of the Klux Klan, but had handed in his resignation Monday morning.

P. D. Knickerbocker, a reporter on the same paper, was questioned as to his connection with the affair.

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ountries, it can. If it wants to unite the raiders at the inglewood garding of disquite them, it can. But the press is just like a person in this. If someone tells you constantly of another's shortcomings and faults and extels their own virtues, you begin sooner or later to avoid that person.

"There were half a dozen machines there," he said. "I was introduced to the men in them.

RAIDERS WERE

DIVIDED INTO SQUADS.

"The raid was planned at this garage. Later plans were laid in a

"You feel: 'Well, hang it all they're not quite so bad as that anyhow. I don't like always hearing of people's failings. I like to into squads.

"The party which was to descend on the Elduyan home consisted of somewhere between 150 and 250 men, possibly more. It was divided into squads. then and then I can judge, whether I like them or not."

"So it is with the press. If it "From remarks I overheard,"

gives us accurate, fair news, we there were machines from Venice, can judge for ourselves the white Huntington Park and Los Anpress or yellow. We even see people are not so stupid as they look. Thinking people find out that facts based on prejudice cease to be facts. Mr. Davis (John W. Davis, former ambassador to the Court of St. James), told you all of this in year. The world has progressed a confress to their bootlegging activities since he spoke to you. We must be grateful for the little.

DEEPLY GRATERIY, FOR

DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR WASHINGTON PARLEY. We must be deeply grateful for

conference. I believe the whole realize that he's dealing with a world longs for peace. But we human being, and the worker must never get anything in this world some quality which he needs and and we certainly never get to

> "America wants peace. America started the League of Nations. All Europe looks to America, not for

Don't let us forget that. "Lead us towards peace! Help us! Then after getting capital and labor together we must get trade. The only solution for unemploys Gentlemen, if we knew the better ment is employment for the most." ment is employment, for the work-less is work. way—let us see to it that we take it! Once more I beg of you to remember your power. If only your motto could be to unite the "In the modern world, no big na-tion can get work for all unless it would not bless or cheer, purify trades with all. The best way to or heal. Then we should, as the trade with all countries is to know soldiers say, 'get on with the peace.'

In. Introducing Lady Astor, Frank N. Noyes, president of The Associated Press, said:

## L. A. Prosecutor Probes K. K. Klan

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admitted his connection with the night riders who perpetrated the raid.

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garage. Later plans were laid in a field near the Fidel Elduyan home.

geles. Doran asked the witness if any organization was mentioned. "No," said Knickerbocker.
"What was the real object of the

raid?"
"Elduyan and his brother were

"One of the men said, I believe, not to do any shooting if it could be

helped-better knock a man out than shoot him." the Washington conference and

### Oakland Club to Entertain at Cards

The Oakland Club will give a card party Thursday evening, be-ginning at \$:30 o'clock, at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. The proceeds are to go to their building fund. Ground for the structure at the site on Montecito and Grand avenues will be broken

tomorrow morning.

Mrs. D. L. Bunnell is general chairman of the card party and her committees are as follows: Tickets. Mrs. J. C. Follett; decoration and dance, Mrs. C. F. Frasier; cards, Mrs. W. G. Murphy; refreshments, Mrs. J. J. Wallendorf.

Features of the evening will be Mrs. Katherine Coolidge, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Jarboe. Howard I. Milholland, baritone, reader and impersonator, will give an extensive program.

Three hundred members of the

club and their friends will be in attendance Thursday evening. The upper floor will be opened for dancing and cards will be played on the lower floor of the clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick E. Adams is president of the club.

### Prosecutor's Motion Frees Man Charged

Police Judge Mortimer Smith today dismissed a charge of felony embezzlement against Joel Nelson, torney, on account of lack of evidence. After hearing part of the testimony the court decided that it was a civil and not a criminal case. Nelson was arrested on the com-plaint of H. C. Toops, of 1971 Broadway. He was accused of em-bezzling an automobile which he was buying on the installment plan, but it developed that he did not take the machine out of the city.

### 75% OF HOUSEWIVES SOAK EVERYDAY **CLOTHES**

What does soaking mean to you? Three out of every four housewives always loosen the dirt by letting the clothes soak before they start washing.

With the ordinary soaps, this helped a little but there was still 2 lot of rubbing to be done. Rinso, an entirely new kind of soap, loosens and dissolves every bit of dirt, without the slightest injury to the clothes. Soak your clothes an hour or more in Rinso and the dirt rinses right places and those need only a light rubbing.

Rinso is the only soap you need for the entire regular family wash. You don't need any other soap—nor any washing powder with Rinso. Women who are using it say their clothes are spotless and last longer.

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices! Hiking Breeches Women's and misses' hiking preeches, made of the best quality khaki, well reinforced; side pockets; sizes

23 to 36. At Upright's-

Pure Silk Hose -a wonderful quality and value; black and white and in all sizes. Breatly under-

Greatly

Underpriced

Comforter Batts Double bed size comforter batts of a fine quality, 'Opens out to comfort size; fine clean

priced at Up-These Are Without Doubt the Greatest Bargains -- Tomorrow

Sensational Sale of 236 High Grade Silk and Wool

Dresses\_

Silks, the yd., 79c

26-inch black taffeta—36-inch black messaline—36-inch heavy pongee—40-inch crepe de chine in good

Splendid Silks, yd. \$1.19

40-inch charmeuse in navy, seal and black—40-inch crepe satins in black, olive and navy—40-inch crepe meteor, black only—36-inch dress satins, good colors— 36-inch chiffon, taffeta, good colors

Super Silks, yd. \$1.48

36-inch wide chiffon taffeta of best grade in good colors—36-inch heavy satin Duchess—36-inch white baroness satin-36-inch all silk sports crepes-36-inch satin de luxe, good colors-40-inch charmeuse, navy,

Super Silks, yd. \$1.93

40-inch all silk canton crepes in wallflower, cinder, lark, ivory, seal, cornflower, navy, black, midnight and medium brown—36-inch Goetz satin in 17 shades, including ivory, flesh and black—36-inch famous gold edge taffeta in black—36-inch satin finish taffeta in navy,

Silk Petticoats, \$1.48

Women's all jersey silk petticoats. Others with seco silk tops and silk flounces and pleated flounces—a sen-

Sale of Fine Waists, \$1.95 Georgette waists in lace and embroidered styles—many beaded effects—net waists with lace-paneled fronts; white, flesh and colors; sizes 34 to 44.

Crepe Gowns at 75c

Women's good quality crepe nightgowns, cut full and long; some extra sizes. Figured or plain crepes, round Sale of Bloomers, 43c

Women's, misses' fine quality creps or batiste bloomers, flesh or pink; elastic waist and knees

Sale of New Sweaters, \$1.79 Women's and misses' wool allover sweaters in all the new shades and fancy weaves—sensational values.

Children's Dresses, \$1.95

Smart gingham dresses greatly underpriced; sizes 2 to 14 years. Trimmed in contrasting colors, some with embroidered motifs. A worderful bargain.



Luxuriously trimmed georgette crepe hats, hairbraid hats, hand-made hair-braid hats in orchid pink, periwinkle, navy, red, brown and black. Large droops, small flare hats and sports styles. Way less

than half regular price. 247 Trimmed and

Tailored Hats

Tailored hats in black, brown, navy and black and white trimmed, in bands, bows of grosgrain ribbon—untrimmed Milan shapes in large, droopy or front flare effects—a wonderful variety of shades.

Yarns, 2-oz. Skeins, 30c Caron's worsted or Shetland floss knit-ting yarns in most colors. Ball or skein

Waterproof Aprons, 49c Ever ready guaranteed waterproof kitch-en aprons, cretonne patterns; well rein-

Imported Scissors, 35c Fine cast steel scissors in 3 to 6-inch length, dull or sharp points.

Leatherette Bags, 39c Three-in-one shopping bags in black only—a big value at 39¢.

Colgate's Talcum Powder, 10c Colgate's or Lazell's talcum powders at way less than half price-10c can.

Ivory Combs, 19c Fine imitation ivory combs in a good weight. Mixed teeth. Spe-Men's Handkerc'fs 4 for 25c

Full size cambric handkerchiefs with neat hems. Special, Men's Silk Shirts, \$3.35 Heavy quality finest silk pongee shirts, full cut and made with

collars attached; sizes to 16-at about half the usual price. Men's Nightshirts, 79c Extra quality muslin night-shirts, braid trimmed; finished Borden's Chocolate

2 for 5c Borden's regular size har nut or milk chocolate tomorrow at 2 bars for 5c. 

136 Stunning Hats

at just \$15.

in tricotines to 51.

9x12-ft. Grass Rugs.....\$4.00 

You may shop the town over, but nowhere will you

find such wonderful dresses as are offered in this sale

Heavy silk taffetas, Canton crepes, crepe sport dresses

in combination colors and materials, tailored wool jer-

seys with throw collars, navy wool tricotines in plain

and fancy embroidered and beaded styles. Extra sizes

Mostly one of a kind—all sensational values taken from

our higher priced groups for this one day only and

marked \$15. Come expecting the dress offering su-

preme-you will not be disappointed. Three models

Women's Jersey Coats

Women will save time, trouble and money by com-

ing direct to Upright's tomorrow for one of these

splendid new jersey coats in all the wanted shades

for spring-black, brown, navy, tan, green, red.

Tuxedo styles and belted. Offered at a price that even wholesalers will envy. Wednesday......

illustrated were taken from this group.

Fine Cretonnes, 19c yard

Scrims, Marquisettes, 16c

Bordered Scrims, 10c yard

Pretty colored borders in fine scrims, white and ecru—splendid quality—all new and dainty.

Women's fine quality heather sports hose in brown, blue and gray heather shades—sensational values.

Child's Socks, 15c pair Infants' and children's fancy socks in white or col-

Women's Union Suits, 79c Bodice style tops, white or pink; all sizes. At almost half their regular price.

2-Clasp Fabric 47c Gloves, 79c pair

Fine two-clasp fabric gloves for women in an assortment of colors.

16-Button Length Imported Gloves \$1.19

Fine quality fabrics in pongee, beaver and white; all sizes. shared. 17x34 Huck Towels 68x80 Plaid Blankets

\$2.69 10c All perfect; light colored borders. Biggest value in Oakland. Double bed size plaid blankets in pink, blue and gray plaids. Excellent value, pair, \$2.69. 22x44 Bath Towels, 39c 72x90 Sheets, \$1.35 Columba make of heavy bleached sheets—a super qual-Both ribbed and plain Turkish weaves, splendid quality—all perfect.

Bedspreads, \$1.59 Crochet bedspreads in Mar-seilles patterns — pure white bleached. 22x44 Heavy Towels

\$2.39 pair.

19c All white honeycomb towels-Round pattern table cloth of fine mercerized damask. A big some slightly imperfect. 72x80 Double Blankets \$2.39 White cotton blankets - blg. double bed size. Value supreme,

Big Bath Towels, 69c Jacquard patterns in pink, blue, gold and combination colors. Table Cloths, \$1.48

Napkins, \$1.19 dozen

Good heavy quality corded res-

taurant napkins, 19x19-inch

White Oilcloth, 25c yd. 48-in, wide oil cloth, first quality. Also light and dark pat-

Sale of 500 Grass Rugs --- Big Savings Splendid quality Imported Grass Rugs in red, brown, green and blue patterns.

Floss Pillows, 50c

Pure Java Kapok silk floss pillows in round, square, oval and oblong shapes. The greatest value in

Fiber Hose, 35c pair

Women's fine quality fiber hose with a splendid

silk finish. These are first quality; white and a few blacks; all sizes.

Women's White Hose, 15c White lisle hose with fancy clocks, worked in colors. All sizes. The pair, 15c.

460 Overblouses

Smocks

A wonderful purchase

of brand new over-

blouses, middies and

misses and children-

Upright's at \$1.79.

smocks for women,

at just about half
what they are really
worth. Dainty voiles,

crepes and linenes-many styles and trimmings-

see window display. A sensational offering at

3x 6-ft. Grass Rugs.....\$1.00 27x54-in. Grass Rugs ...... 50c 

Beautiful colorings and patterns—a special purchase greatly underpriced.

Bordered scrims and plain marquisettes in cream, white and beige; 36 inches wide—a value sensation.

Sports Hose, 46c pair

ors, with plain or fancy tops; sizes to 9½. At Upright's, the pair, 15¢.

Sleeveless Vests

Women's fine quality lisle vests in bodice and regulation tops. Spring needle weave. All sizes.

Child's Union Suits, 59c

Fine quality waist union suits in sizes to 12 years. Low neck, sleeveless-well

> Linen Huck Towels 19c

18x36 linen mixed and all linen huck towels; some are hem-stitched, some are imperfect as they run, 19c. 32-in. Fine Ginghams

25c Famous zephyrs in pretty plaids, stripes, checks and plain

36-in. Nurajah Suiting 48c

Beautiful mercerized jumper dress material in all spring

10 Yards Longcloth

\$2.45

Excellent quality English finish longeloth in continuous lengths. 10-yards boits at \$2.45 the

27-inch fine quality plaid checked and striped dress ging-ham in hundreds of splendid patterns. 36-in. Challis, 16c yard

Fine Dress Voiles, 29c

36 to 40 inches wide, in light, medium and dark colors; thecks, figures and dots. Won-

30-in. Checked Jap

Crepes, 39c the yard

Good heavy quality crepe in all the new spring checks for dress

Dress Ginghams, 19c

Splendid designs for comforters, both medium and dark pat-36-in. Percales, 19c

Light colors, dots, stripes and figures. Splendid quality. The yard, 196. With All Purchases

1201 WASHINGTON ST., AT TWELFTH 467 FOURTEENTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY

### ble sole and toes; all sizes. WEDNESDAY, \$1.00 pair. ENVELOPE CHEMISE, made of fine nainsook in bodice or built-up tops; yokes trimmed with fine laces and embroidery; sizes 36 to 44. WEDNESDAY, \$1.00 each. GOWNS made of good heavy batiste cloth, full width and length, slip-over styles; yokes embroidered in colors. WEDNESDAY, \$1.00 each.

toes; all sizes. WEDNESDAY, 2 pairs \$1.00.

WHITE PETTICOATS, made of fine nainsook, six-inch all-over embroidery flounce with dust ruffle. WEDNES-DAY, \$1.00 each.

BLOOMERS, made of heavy pink batiste, full cut, double seat, ruffled hemmed bottom. WEDNESDAY 2 pairs \$1.00.

This merchandise on sale in our Washington St. store only.

### CITY BORN IN **WAR SHRINKS** AS PEACE COMES

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.—Antioch, "the wonder city." rapidly is slipping back to Antioch, the

than 5000 was the almost overnight transformation wrought on Antioch by war. Thus the town

Wonder City."

lage of 200 inhabitants to a thriv- the city. Its industry-potashing manufacturing city of more was dead.

by a chain of stagnant lakes, the waters of which were heavily imacquired its sobriquet "Nebraska's pregnated with chemicals believed to have no commercial value. With is slipping back to Antioch, the flag station.

Wonder City.

With the coming of peace there covered one of these deposits was from a sleepy, sun-parched vil- was no further excuse for Antioch potash. Uncle Sam spent \$5,000.

plants and evaporating systems at

With the potash market dead, one plant after another suspended. Antioch shriveled afmost as rapidly

TRIPLETS FOLLOW TWINS. BENTWORTH, Eng., April 25.

WAITRESSES JOBLESS. LONDON, April 25.—Most of the West End clubs have discharged their wairtesses to make place for

1321 Washington St near 14th. Oakland Extra Special Wednesday Sales!

# Silk Hosiery 7 and Gloves

# Silk Hosiery 79c

Another shipment of the selected seconds of one of the country's leading silk hosiery manufacturers. We cannot give the name but you will instantly recognize the stockings. The firsts sell at \$1.20 pair. Made with lisle tops and toes. In black and white.

# Gloves 79c

Fine imported chamoisuede gloves. The famous "Ivanhoe" brand. These are made with fancy embroidered backs and just the glove for every day wear. The colors are white, brown, slate, beaver

Two-clasp style, regularly \$1 for 796. Also Strap-wrist style, regularly \$1.50

### Extra Special

Women's Van Raalte Silk Vests

A special purchase by a fortunate chance. 

# Long Kid Gloves Sale

Extra Special at ..... 12-button gloves made of fine quality, soft, \$2.95

# SmithRrothers

# Wednesday

The Best in a Long Time Money-Saving Stationery Bargains

**Boxed Stationery** Regularly \$1.50

Each box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 gilt edged correspondence cards and 48 en velopes. Wednesday only 79¢ box; TWO boxes for \$1.50.

Pound Paper

White linen-finished paper of excellent quality containing 76 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Wednesday only, 156 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—\$1.50.

Novelty Stationery Former values up to \$2.50 ..... A clean-up of novelty sta-

tionery and correspondence The lot includes French, Italian and American best grades. Envelopes tissue-lined. Wednesday only 79¢. TWO boxes for \$1.50.

Correspondence Cards

Heavy linen-finished cards in all the fashionable tints. Giltedged and tied with ribbon.

# Take Note of These

Recipe Cabinets, 98c Regularly \$2.00.

Just 25 of them. Originated by Fannie Merritt Farmer, author of the Boston

Cooking School magazine. Show Card Ink, 9c

75 jars will be sold at this price Wednesday only. Regularly 25c. Drawing Ink, 11c A disposal, Wednesday only, of 25 bottles of Devoc's Waterproof Drawing Ink.

Crayola Tracing Sets, 79c Just twelve of these. They sell regu-

Plasteline, 79c Twelve only of these at this price Wednesday only. Regularly \$1.35.

Paper Candle Shades 15c each Just half price for these attractive Self-Filling Fountain Pens

78c 144 of these will be sold at this bedrock price Wednesday only. Values up to \$1.50.

Kodak Albums, 89c Of imitation leather. Size 7x10, containing forty leaves. Regularly \$1.50.

Nut Cups, 59c dozen Decorate your dinner table. These sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.50 dozen. Ouija Boards, 69c

Nothing more entertaining on your evenings at home. Regularly \$1.50. Playing Cards, 39c Pkg. Red Scal Bridge Cards, regularly 50c

Self-Filling Fountain Pens 98c

100 of these will be sold Wednesday only at this price. Values up to \$2.00 in

# Money-Saving Leather Goods Sales

LEATHER CARD CASES-In morocco and velvet calf. Regularly \$1.10 to \$1.35 for-

GENUINE CALFSKIN SAFETY PIN CASES-For

traveling. Regularly \$1.00 for KARIALL CASES-Of soft leather. For papers and let-

ters. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 for-79¢.

BOOKS-In assorted colors. Regularly \$1.10 to \$1.35 for-

79¢.
MEN'S SENSIBLE COIN PURSES—Of genuine leather, regularly \$1.10 to \$1.25 for—

79¢. WOMEN'S METAL FRAME COIN PURSES—Regularly \$1 for-79¢. 2-FOLD PASS CASE - In for-79¢.

GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS with identification card section for \$1.29 business cards, also pocket for currency. Regularly \$1.85 for

000 in a string of potash-refining Autioch, the flag station, in Antioch. Lured by high wages, an western Nebraska, was surrounded army of 5000 workers flocked to have boisterous games and lots of the place and built the mushroom jazz music.

as it had grown.

Today, less than 500 persons claim Antioch as their home, and of these 250 are said to be with-

ut occupation.

BERLIN.—"Rag" parties are all the go here this winter. The guests wear rough-and-ready garments.

ready borne twins, presented ber

# All Through the Store— **VALUES**



Wednesday—

# Garment Sales Week.

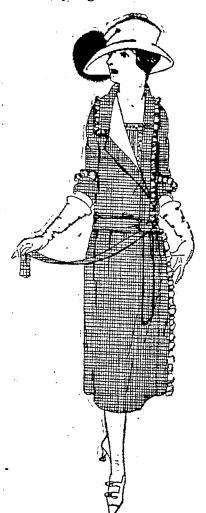
will be greatly heightened in interest by the addition of

> New Sports Dresses

# Underpriced, of course!

One of Them Is Illustrated

It is one of the fashionable silk-and-wool knit combinations—mode background with orange checks and mode fringe.



# A New Purchase shown for the first time Wednesday morning!

This is a lot of Dresses, such as is sometimes available at the end of the season, but never have we had their equal at the beginning of spring.

They are delightfully summery affairs, of the newest fabricsfascinating silk-and-wool knit fabrics and some ratines with canton combinations. Beautifully made, bright with Spring's new colorings of tangerine, green, gray, henna, rose and all-white, they are irresistible.

# 50 New Suits

Make Their Debut in the Sales at

As much as \$15 can be saved on some of these. Velour checks and mannish mixtures. Box coat effects for the smaller women and long tailored coat styles for the larger figure. They express New York's latest style ideas in their development.

Oakland

# Downstairs Store

Because it IS downstairs, the prices ARE down

Our Downstairs Store, operating with expenses at bedrock, sells

# Dependable Merchandise at Saving Prices

It is a store in itself, with its own buyers, always alert to offer new styles specially priced. Attention! Those of you who want unusual savings—and who does not? Here are Wednesday

# "Early Bird" Specials

from 10 to 11 a.m. only

Bargains so extraordinary that we place them on sale for one hour only, giving an equal chance to all. Remember, "the Early Bird catches the worm." Be here at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday).

16x32 HUCK TOWELS, regularly 15c, 9c 

MEN'S ALL-SILK SOX, slightly imperfect otherwise they would be \$1.00. Now only .....

WOMEN'S SILK - MIXED HEATHER SPORTS HOSE, slightly irregular weave, otherwise twice as much.....

WOMEN'S NOVELTY UNHEMMED LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, going for one hour only at the astonishing price of .......

A SAMPLE LINE OF WOMEN'S LIN-GERIE BLOUSES, regularly \$1.39, going Wednesday at.....

33-IN. FINE ALL-SILK PONGEE, selling practically at cost for one hour only. 79c Yard 95.05. Downstairs Store, Capwells,

Going on sale Wednesday! 100 All-Wool

Specials!



As illustrated, front and back view,



Rose Pekin and a limited number

of other shades.

Took all we could get! Wish we had more (and we believe you will too), the values are so wonderful. Smartly styled, well made. See them in our downstairs store windows! Yes, they're worth more! -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# Now read these bargains!

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION at ..... very special 69c  $\begin{array}{cccc} {\text{CHILDREN'S}} & {\text{FANCY}} \\ {\text{"ONYX" HOSE.}} & {\text{Extra}} \\ {\text{special value at}} & & & & \\ \end{array}$ 

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN; mill lengths; regu-27-INCH ROMPER SUITING

sharply underpriced TAPESTRY CRETONNES - 36 markable value ..... 39c

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS—Regularly 81.39 going for ..... 69c WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS-

Regularly \$1.19. Wednesday ..... 69c ODD LOTS OF CHILDREN'S WEAR are being

cleared away at.....

NARROW CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY EDGES — Regular-

DOUBLE-BED SIZE CRO-CHETED BEADSPREADS

40-INCH NAVY AND BLACK CANTON CREPE— \$2.59 Regularly \$3.95 for..

WOMEN'S FINE COTTON UNION SUITS underpriced Wednesday to.. 78c -Downstairs Store, Capicells.

VENETIAN CLOTH in black only; 54 inches wide. Formerly \$1.69 yard for.. 79c

CHIFFON CLOTH and SILK VOILE-Mostly dark shades. for ...... 69c ODD LOTS of CHILDREN'S

wednesday \$1.89 WOMEN'S FINE COTTON HOSE-Light weight, rein-

SWEATERS-Wool or fiber.

BOYS' ECRU COTTON UNION special ...... 39c SUITS-Extra

38-inch NOVELTY PRINTED VOILES-A big

27-inch WHITE OUTING FLAN-NEL underpriced Wednesday ..... -Downstairs Store, Capwells. Clearing away

Trimmed Hats

75 high-priced hats taken from stock and specially reduced for Wednesday. Smart straws, novelty braids and other materials, stylish-

> Garden Hat Shapes

Extra special values in large hats that trim up easily, and smart sail-ors in black, brown, navy and other shades.

Flowers, Flowers

Heather, sweet peas, crushed

and fruits at bargain prices. Come! -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

FOLIAGE MARQUI-SETTE for handsome curtains. Extra .....

Mardi Gras - April 24 to 29?

Janheim & Vazor

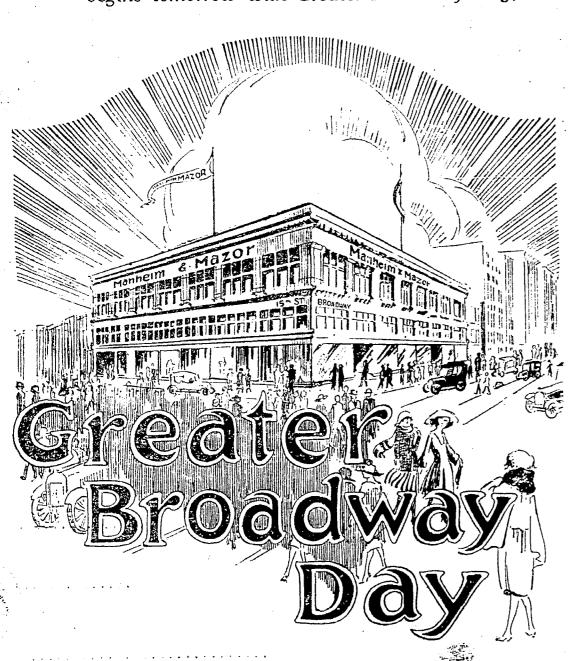
**BROADWAY** 

At Fifteenth

Every Sale Final

Owing to the unusual nature of the offerings, we can permit no exchanges, no refunds, no c.o.d.'s.

April's End-of-the-Month Sale, surpassing in many respects all previous events, begins tomorrow with Greater Broadway Day, and continues through the week



26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

### Truth in Merchandising

It is a part of our service to our customers to maintain a strict censorship over all our advertized statements-even to minor details.

Every word in our advertisements may be believed! Every statement concerning merchandisc, quantities or values, is accurate.

Women want truths rather than sensations. We gain their continued support by maintaining their confidence.



Stunning Ear-drops 79c

An amazing selling of exquisite earrings - only 100 in all - the newest and most beautiful styles in jade, black, blue crystal, amethyst, pearl and topaz. Priced ridiculously low at 79c.

Beautiful Vanity Boxes 5.95

Daintily fitted vanity boxes of black vachette, size 4 by 81/2. They have full size beveled mirrors, and lock-andkey clasps that are guaranteed to keep in good condition. Unusually good values for 5.95.

## Hand-made Blouses, 1.95

It is unnecessary to describe their daintiness-every woman knows, and loves them! The important thing is that a most beautiful assortment in tuxedo effects will sell tomorrow at only 1.95.

### A Smart Sweater 3.95

It is of finely woven mohair, in combination with silk or wool. Through it a Navajo border makes itself conspicuous through a novel color scheme and pattern. It's a slip-on, and you may have your choice of orchid, lipstick, jade, white, black; beach or brown. Reduced more than half to

### Hiking Breeches 2.45

Who can resist them, these glad late-April days? For certainly one must seek the open trails, and there's such added charm in dressing for the occasion. These exceptional khaki breeches are very special at 2.45.

### Dainly Frills 1.95

They shed an air of loveliness wherever they may be. Tweed suits gain immensely by them, and any street costume is the wiser for a freshening, lacey frill.

### Skirts, low priced

Smart little skirts to harmonize with one's sweaters and blouses, in various plaids, pleated and straight, and an exceptional group in plain navy and black. They're not new, but they are quite in style. Wonderfully low priced they are, for the materials are excellent. 2.65, 4.65 and

ing indeed! The materials are jerseys (of splendid quality) and velour checks, neatly piped, bound and belted. Wonderful values at 3.95.

### Morning Dresses 1.95

# A Corset Event 2.95

Positively the greatest values we have ever offered in our Corset Shop! 6.00 American Lady corsets, with



# A Sale of Lovely Hats

Hats of ultra distinction and appeal, individual applications of the truly beautiful modes for Summer-in silks, braids and straws, exploiting the colors as well as the blacks that milady favors. Reduced greatly to sell at 5.95.

Reduction extraordinary! An unrestricted choice is offered, of our exclusive millinery creations which regularly self to \$30.00, in a compelling price group, 19.45.

"The loveliest hats in California." Hats that have been deliciously high priced-and worth it-every hat in all the house, marked to \$45.00, will be offered tomorrow at 27.45!

### Children's Frocks

Dainty white lawn dresses for Summer afternoons, at a price which permits the buying of several at once. . And, of course, she'll need as many as possible. Some ginghams are included at 1.95.

### Little Sweaters

For the tiny ones-coat sweaters in shades of navy, red, gray, tan and blue. 1.95 values to sell at 1.19.

Jumper Frocks 3.69 Smart little straight-line dresses, which may be naively combined with a Peggy guimpe to look very cnarm

It's about time that the whole feminine world was taking advantage of the fact that one may dress most engagingly of all - in the mornings! These little gowns of plain materials. trimmed with gingham checks and hand-made flowers and stitchings, are actually to sell at \$1.95!. Lovely

elastic tops, in sizes 21 to 28-2.95!

### Hosiery From a high-grade manufacturer who is nationally famed and favorite come these beautiful hose, to sell unbelievably low because of slight imperfections, which do not interfere with the wear or appearance.

## School Dresses

Gingham plaids and plain colored chambrays—the two crisp, practical materials for little frocks for school and play that are always in demand. These particular dresses are of pretty. bright colors, adorably made, and priced as high as 5.95. Offerred tomorrow at 2.69.

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### New Jersey Coats

At the crest of the mode for Summer-jersey jackets for sports and utility wear maintain their place. Newest arrivals are in navy, brown and black, well made to fit faultlessly and hold their straight, trim shape. 5.95.

# A little group of these 15.00 tweeds

remain to be sold at 9.75. The styles are straight, trimmings are in attractive buttons and bindings, and colors are very modish shades of tan, lipstick, green, blue and mixtures. See these values!

An important group of

smart dresses which or-

Tweed Dresses, 9.75



Full-fashioned pure silk hose, in black,

New semi-fashioned, pure-silk, in black,

brown and white, \$1.49. .

brown and white, 89c.

# iginally sold to 55.00. **29**.00

Summer fashion notes adhere to the slim, draped crepes, gracefully fringed and beaded, in vivid sports colors. Fluttery taffetas, with their inimitable perkiness, will also be worn. A host of exquisite models, in all the newest styles, are offered in this well-timed offering. Sizes and styles in complete ranges.

At nine tomorrow the assortment will be complete. The full advantages of this splendid sale will go to her who shops early.

### Silk Knit Vests

Plain and fancy knit silk vests in orchid, flesh and white, which would be priced to 2.75 except for tiny imperfections of no consequence. Splendidly made, 1.69.

### Little Silk Sox

Pure silk sox with tops striped with pink, blue, brown and black, of the 85c sort. They are slightly imperfect, but stunning little sox. Special,

# Specials for Greater Broadway Day

Just a few of the exceptional values in all departments to delight the thrifty shopper

•	Costume blouses, which originally sold to 14.95, now	7.95	
	Fiber scarves, very smart shades and weaves, priced	3.95	
	Kiddies' himonos, in crepes of lovely shades. Special	1.95	
	Smart jersey dresses for girls and women, reduced	5.85	
	Chambray bloomers for girls, well tailored; 2.45 value	1.19	
	Children's muslin drawers, daintily ruffled. Special	35c	
	Beach scarves in delightful wools, striped and fringed	2.95	
	Lovely crepe de chine gowns, regularly 3.95, now priced	2.95	
	Exquisite negligees of crepe de chine, 10.95 values for	. '	•
•	Exoguisite envelopes in flesh crepe de chine to sell at	1.95	

# Photo Playwright Leader Will Address Writers

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Wycliffe A. Hill, president of the Photo Playwright League of America, is announced as the speaker at the Saturday meeting of the Drama section of the California Writers Club in the Y. W. C. A. building. Those who are banded together to study this form of art have been extended the privilege of inviting guests for the hour. Club members who won places in the recent scenario contest con-ducted by the Oakland TRIBUNE will give readings of the original manuscripts which brought them

distinction.

The section conducts its own dramatic contests, in which deep in-terest is manifested by local writers. In the second set of the season the following were selected for honor: playlets, Caroline Katherine Franklin, San Diego; Mrs. Lity Hughes. Oakland; scenario. Miss Stella Trask. Mrs. Mabel Wharton. The third set divided honors as fol-The third set divided holoss as follows: playlet, Mrs. Augusta Fowler, Alameda; Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young. Los Angeles; scenario, Camilla Kenyon, Berkeley; Mrs. Claire Elliott, Oakland.

Mrs. Frederick Adams, president of the Oakland Club, will compli-ment the members of the retiring for Mrs. Adams, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. A. T. MacDonal, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. John Chestnut, Mrs. T. S. LeBlanc, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. H. E. Wharton, Mrs. E. F. Fenton, Mrs. Nellie Nelson. With the return of Mrs. E. R. Tutt to town, plans will be per-fected for the formal ceremony at

which ground will be broken for the new clubhouse north of Lake Merritt. A date during the first week in May will probably be chosen. With the opening of the season Oakland Club expects to be comfortably housed in the new

Major William T. Morgan of Washington. D. C., will be the speaker before the Business and Professional Women's Club follow-ing the regular Thursday luncheon. He will tell "Why Men Fail." Major Morgan is widely known as a lecturer, educator and soldier.

The club has announceed a eard party in the Broadway quarters on

Friday night. Hotel Oakland has been chosen as the setting for the Founders Day luncheon of the Oakland Pioneer Women which on Thursday, May 4, will mark the first anniversary of the organization of the interesting group. Mrs. Sarah Farwell, president, will preside as chairman of the day. A special committee is arranging the features of the celebration which will be in keeping with the ideals and purposes for which the pioneer residents of the city have come to-

A tea and informal reception in Alumnae Hall on the campus is planned by Mills Club of Alameda county for the concluding function of the season. Mills College girls will provide the program, which will be typical of college life. Mrs. J. W. Bingaman, who is retiring as president of the active group, is including among the guests of honor, presidents of local clubs and many distinguished women in the

bay cities. Oakland War Mothers will meet on Thursday afternoon for an interesting session which will divide business with pleasure. The patriotic women who gave sons and daughters to the world war have their regular meeting place in their regular meeting place in Memorial hall, City Hall,

The newly organized Alameda

# FINE SUGGESTED BY PASTOR FOR CHURCH ABSENCE

LONDON, April 25.-The alternative of going to church, on Sunday or paying a fine is suggested by the Rev. Robert Forman Horton, one of England's most noted non-conformist ministers, as a means of raising sufficient revenue "to run the country without plunging it into bankruptcy." Such legislation, he declares, would net 80,000,000

nounds a year.

Dr. Horton's suggestion is said to be based on a law passed in the reign of Edward VI, when anyone absenting himself from church "without lawful or reasonable excuse" was fined on? shilling. The law was repealed, but re-enacted and rigidly en-

fored in subsequent reigns.

The fifty or more churches in the square mile around the Bank of England contain full congression these days but few gations in those days, but few persons enter them on week days now except American tourists, and the Sunday congregations, Dr. Horton declares, "do not ex-ceed a baker's dozen." The Bishop of London has even gone so far as to suggest that some of them be demolished and the valuable sites sold to provide funds with which chyrches could be built in other parts of the city.

heart the members of the returns board at an elaborate luncheon County Presidents Council with a which will have Hotel Claremont in the Young Women's Christian for its setting on Friday. Serious Association building at 10 a. m. hings are to be put away for the Thursday for the purpose of electday, while the women who have ing officers. The nominating comborne the burden of club affairs mittee has been instructed to replay for awhile. Covers will be laid port at this time.

# LAST TWO BODIES IN ESTUARY BOAT

All Victims of Drowning on Sunday, April 16, Are Accounted For.

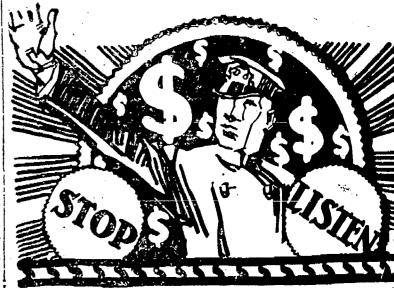
With the recovery of two more podies yesterday all of the five persons drowned Sunday, April 16, when their rowboat overturned in the estuary, are accounted for. The bodies of Thomas Bodycote and Heinie Liske were pulled from the water vectorial by B. Wright, 2012 water yesterday by R. Wright, 2012 Chestnut street, and P. S. Cavanaugh, 2021 Clement street, Ala-

neda.

The remains of the other three ersons who perished in the acciersons who perished in the accident. Mrs. Bodycote and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, were recovered shortly after the tragedy. The boat in which the five were riding with two others, who were saved, overturned in the estuary near Alameda on a trip from Govrnment Island.

### MAN MADE OFFICER.

News was received here today of he appointment of Jennings E. Shielder of Oakland, as a second licutenant in the California Na-Shidler was astional Guard. Shidler was assigned to Battery B, first separate battalion of field artillery, by di-rection of Governor Stephens.



Come to Gilchrist's; they are outdoing any previous record in giving Dollar Bargains. Not so many kinds, therefore greater value.

\$1.00 30c to 50c GRANITE WARE 5 pieces for ..... 5 Yards 35c TABLE OIL CLOTH

\$1.50 ALUMINUM KETTLE

And many other Great \$1.00 Values. No Deliveries or C. O. D.'s

**GILCHRIST** Furniture Co.

# Before Vacation Sale

Reductions in All Departments at the Quality Trunk Company

End of school, close of college, opening of fishing season, start of vacation period-one of these things will soon find you ready for travel and needing new luggage. Our big Before-Vacation Sale of luggage, starting tomorrow, with reductions in every department, makes it well worth your while to get your vacation supplies NOW. We urge you to come in at once as the specials quoted here are limited in number.

Hartmann \$31.25 N. V. P. Wardrobe \$29.95

Manufactured by makers of lamous Castle-Grande line. A Sturdy Bag

Smooth cowhide, leather lined; 3 pockets; padded, 5 sewed corners; choice of black,

Extension Karatol; 26 in.; double straps; cloth-lined; made to give service. Fitted Toilet Rolls Styles for both ladies and

A Husky Suitcase

Boston Bags & Good-looking,



# One Only Luggage Specials

On the following listings it is a case of "first come, first served," as we are offering one only of each number-

Other Wardrobe Trunks: Steamer. \$19.95 -full size, \$23.95 and \$26.95-

three-quarter size, \$25.95

A Hartmann Castle-Grande, as pictured—the finest trunk made, usually sells for \$75.00 \$132.50 now offered at.....

Fourteenth and Broadway (Below Central Bank) OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

# HARDING AGAIN EADS SUPPORT

National Observance Will Be running order. Given Service on May 12.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25 (By the United Press).—President Harding again has come to thesupport of the hospitals of the United States in their effects. the hospitals of the United States in their efforts to acquaint the public with the true meaning and scope of hospital service. In a letter to Matthew O. Foley, Chicago executive secretary of the National Hospital Day committee, which has general direction of the observance of National Hospital Day. May 12, President Harding said in part:

"I was pleased to learn from your letter that you are going to celebrate National Hospital Day again this year, on the anniversary \*gain this year, on the anniversary of the birthday of Florence Night-

ingale.
"I feel that it is particularly this obworth while to continue this observance. America has led the world by a long way in the development and maintenance of modern hospitals, and in this regard our facilities are far superior to those of any other community. Yet, by reason of the extraordinary demands for care of the disabled men of the World War, we are a long way from adequate equipment. For myself, I have felt that in establishing the great hospital facilities which are needed for the cilities which are needed for the soldiers, we will be providing ourselves with a facility whose use-fulness will continue after the sol-diers have been properly cared for

and discharged." On National Hospital Day, hospitals throughout the country will arrange educational programs and exhibits. More than 4000 hospitals will participate in this year's observance, and the movement has spread to England and Australia. Canada joined in the celebration

School Title to Land Is Disputed

TURLOCK, April 25.—That the Turlock Union High School Board of Trustees is a very unfortunate, or unlucky body is borne out by the fact that the board has been served with papers by Margaret E. Hutchinson claiming six acres of land which the board had hoped to dispose of by sealed bids this week. The land was once sold to one Wellington lington Brown, but it was found that the sale was illegal and the purchaser was refunded his money. Just what effect this claim will have upon the proposed sale of the land under the bids has not been determined by the board, the chairman of which states that he does not know of Margaret Hutchison

# German Locomotives Sunday Closing Law

Shipped to Russia

# Modified in Mexico

MOSCOW, April 25.—Four of the largest locomotives ever bought by the Soviet government arrived in Moscow recently from Germany, each weighing 96 tons.

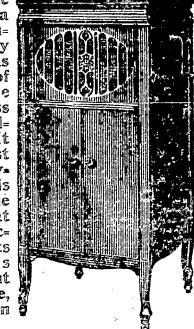
While a certain amount of section work has been done on nearly all lines under the Soviet regime, foreign railroad experts say the railroad beds are badly in need of repair everywhere and much will have to be done this summer it Russia's railways are to be kept in running order.

MEXICO CITY. April 25.—Compulsory closing of the capital's business places on Sunday has brought such a hail of protests upon the head of Celestino Gasca, Governor of the Federal District, that he has modified the order and will allow all classes of business to remain open on Sunday provided they give each employee one day of rest a week.

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BRUNSWICK, Style 210......\$150 Records of your own choice..... 10

> Send \$20, balance \$9 monthly. Sign and send this ad.

Name .....

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Our greatest efforts have been concentrated to give your dollar the biggest buying value ever known.

# Dry Goods

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-Yard wide; heavy; starchless. or; hemstitched; yard and plaids; 27 in. wide. \$1 7 yards ..... Checked or striped; 27 inches wide. \$1 striped: 21 inches 11 TOWELING—Dark linen \$1 color. 8 yards..... CRETONNES—In a multitude

curtains or drapes. quality; all colors-

3 yards .... 1 TICKING—Heavy quality. \$1 32 in. wide. 3 yards.... \$1

# Ladies' Wear

BUNGALOW APRONS-Made of ginghams and scout percales. A multitude of styles and \$1 colored; all styles of neck \$1 an sleeves ..... LADIES' UNION SUITS-Fine LADIES' UNION SUITS—Fine needle gauge; all styles of \$1 sleeves and neck LAWRENCE UNION SUITS—Band top or bodice; white \$1 or pink Loose or tight knee; wing \$1 sleeves or sleeveless. 2 for SLEEVELESS VESTS — Fine suge knit; pink or white. \$1 band top or bodice-2 for ..... L UNBLEACHED SHEETS-Ex-

# Corsets, Lingerie

R. & G. CORSETS—Elastic §1 top, medium bust..... R. & G. GIRDLES - Elastic side inserts; open or closed \$1 back ... ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Lace trimmed bodice or band \$1 top. 2 for. MUSLIN DRAWERS—Lace or embroidery trimmed.

Fine quality lawn; ribbon \$1 and lace trimmed.....

### **Tobacco Dept.** 111 and Obak Camels

Chesterfields Cigarettes 12 pkgs. 7 pkgs. \$1.00 \$1.00 Lucky Strike Geo. Old Mills Washington 7 pkgs. 13 pkgs. \$1.00 Gold Shore Tobacco

\$1.00

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Tobacco

\$1.00 Tuxedo Glass Jar 1-lb. cans \$1.00 Isabella 2 plugs Box of 25

\$1.00 \$1.00 Londers Hershey's Chocolates 35 for 2-lb. Boxes \$1.00 \$1.00

# Ladies' Hose

DURHAM HOSIERY-Black or brown; all sizes. cordovan or black. 5 pair. SPORT HOSE—Ribbed heather mixed colors-2 pair 1 SILK FIBER HOSE in black, brown and white. 2 pair .... PURE SILK HOSE—Luxite, Everwear, Cooper's and Nota-

BOYS' or GIRDS Sacon Strong and durable; all \$1

# Men's Dept.

Arrow, Ide and Barker's \$1 NEGLIGEE OUTING SHIRTS —Soft collar attached; \$1

SIDLEY GARTERS—Satin \$1 pad, liste elastic. 5 pair... El Real lisle finished

HOSE—All colors. 9 pair.. \$1 DURHAM HOSE—Extra quality for wear. 8 pair... \$1

MILLER'S SILK LISLE \$1 HOSE—All colors. 5 pair... MANHATTAN PURE SILK \$1 HOSE—2 pair ..... 1

WINSTED ALL-WOOL \$1 crown cashmerette \$1 HOSE-6 pair.....

PRESIDENT SUSPEND- \$1 ERS—3 pair ..... MEN'S WHITE HANDKER-CHIEFS—Large size— \$1

BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS-All sizes-BLACK SATIN SHIRTS-

Double stitched throughout ..... GENUINE HORSEHIDE GLOVES—Short or long \$1

NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR— \$1 DERWEAR— \$1 SEALPACK ATHLETIC \$1

POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR-Ectu or white-2 for .....

TEAVY COTTON RIBBED UN-DERWEAR-2 for ..... WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR

-Medium weight. \$1 MEN'S FELT or TWEED HATS —Large variety of staple \$1

shapes and colors ..... MEN'S CAPS-Large assortment of shapes and colors \$1

We have reduced over 500 items for this Dollar Sale, each of them a great value for the money. Trading Stamps?—Yes. Ask for them

Assorted wrapped taffies, candy special, lb., 60c



Wednesday is Baby Day diapers hemmed, no charge

Wednesday---an event of mighty importance---a tremendous

# ONE DAY SALE

prices that stand for extraordinary savings; prices defying duplication

In each and every instance deep reductions have been taken. In each and every instance prices are made for Wednesday only. We do not guarantee quantities will last the entire day.

150 silk

Children's Sales

GOWNS for children, are muslin; sizes to 14 years. 2 for— INFANTS' N A 1 N-800K SLIPS, bonnets of fine lawn, arc-

SHOES for infants have one strap: silk mocassing, are-

for ROMPERS of glugham or chambray, prettily styled—

PANTY FROCKS, dress and bloomers combined, are checked giazean or chambras, trimmed with plane; sizes to 6—

RECEIVING BLAN-KETS for infants: pink or blue, figured. (Kahn's, second floor)

# Men's, Boys Sales

SWEATER- COATS for boys; SOCKS for men, are black with UNION SUITS for men; are an odd lot, half sleeves, 79c PAJAMAS for men; mercerized, military collars, MEN'S SHIRTS, an odd lot of percales; very snappy TIES for men, are knitted or patterns ..... 49c silk; good range of

(Kahn's, first floor)

Corduroy

Black, white, yellow, red, tomate, orchid, apricot, orange, coral, azure, delft, rose, tan, gray, pink, brown; all 34 in. wide. Just think, 70c wide. Just think, 79c

Georgette crepe A wonderful range of good colors, and 40 in. \$1.68

Black taffeta Of exceedingly good quality, very low priced and a yard wide... \$1.29

Sports satin In colors: pink, rose, orange and white; 06 in. \$1.48

Other silks COLORED CHARMEUSE-

Specially low priced at \$1.79 yard. TROUSSEAU CREPE -- 40 inches wide, in white flesh and orchid—\$1.89 yard. CREPE DE CHINE in black and colors, 40 inches wide-\$1.89 yard.

Motor satine This fine coat lining comes in black and colors and is 36 inches wide..... 39c

A. B. C. Silk 86 inches wide, in black and colors.... 79c (Kahn's, first floor)

Handsome ribbon bows, 25c Good silk ribbons tied into pretty bows-plain colors, or fancy figured ribbons, very

(Kahn's first floor)

Enthusiasm will run high in this wonderful sale of

# tailored and sports hats

Vacations so close—Summer almost on us—this timely sale means splendid savings to early shoppers. Here are untrimmed hats, colored strawswith tailored bows; and the soft sports crushers, with yarn trimming-really wonderful hats for the

(Kahn's second floor)

## Hosiery and knitted | Set of five glass underwear

Fiber stockings, are seconds; sizes 8½ to 10, Cotton stockings; black, white, heels and toes, garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10.... 19c heels and toes, garter Silk stockings, seconds; black Children's fancy socks, white with colored tops; some seconds ..... 19c Sleeveless yests, low neck, shell Others with fancy yokes or bodice style—white ..... 29c Union suits for women, low Union suits for women, are lisle,

Venise lace collars Delicately lovely, in pretty patterns, are a charming addition to any suit or frock. Think how

Chiffon scarfs Soft, white chiffon, with bor-

ders of flowers in pretty pinks blues. They're wearing 

# mixing bowls 69c

of heavy glass, are made in the following sizes-%, 11/2, pints and 1 and 11/2 quarts, 2 quarts. Yes, five of these on sale. (Kahn's, third floor)

Straw brooms Yes, the old-time corn straw

broom, well made and promise service. A really worth-while special ...... 59c (Kahn's, third floor)

Lungsten lamps, box of 5 These are NEW lamps and not the REFILLED type; 110

voltage, 25 and 40 \$1.49 watts. None delivered, (Kahn's, third floor)

Boys' scooters These wheeled toys are rubber

tired, with good steel frames, and priced this exceptionally low for One Day low for One Day Sale ..... \$2.69 . (Kahn's, third floor)

petticoats

A special purchase made this price possible. There are good colors-and have neatly pleated flounces. These will go the

first thing—come!
(Knhn's, second floor)

150 gingham and percale dresses 39c

Yes, just imagine striped and checked house dresses of a good quality-true some are not the newest in style, but all are extremely worth while when price

is considered.
(Knhn's, second floor) Waists

of Georgette

For the extra blouse—or to add to one's supply. or even for blouses for every-day wearhere is a sale that will instantly appeal, at the price. (Kahn's, second floor)

Odds and ends of apparel

\$4.50 15 Jersey suits

25 silk dresses 50 raincoats

15 poplin suits. 10 knitted capes

Polo cloth coats

Good, smart sports type, with the breezy-air of high quality sewed into every line-special at \$12.

> 50 silk dresses \$13.50

Spring-time styles everyone --styles that are in demand this very moment-for the youthful miss or matron, and greatly, greatly underpriced Wednesday.
(Kahn's, second floor)

Wool Plaids The Jamestown skirtings, 54

Plaid Skirtings Only dark colors, woolen, and 48 inches wide ...... \$1 19 Tweed Mixtures

Light shaded suitings, 79c SHEPHERD CHECK suit-(Kalin's, first floor) ings, 54 inches

Wash voiles Think of 38-inch high-grade voiles in light or dark colors. fancy figures or flowers, at .....

ly low priced. Come, to Kahn's.

We merely emphasize the values—by our previous records of giving only

that merchandise which is worthy-and that merchandise which is absolute-

Japanese crepe
Again an astonishing price—
this well-known crepe in the new and desired shades, only .....

Fruit of the Loom muslin

Yes, this quality muslin, 36 in, wide and fully bleached, Indian head

muslin, 36 inches wide—a. ways wanted for skirts, middies and aprons, priced ..... Plaid blankets

Heavy, fleecy warm blankets, neatly patterned, wear so well, and here they \$1.95 Sample Curtains Mill samples of lace, 21/2 yards long; some may be

matched in pairs. All 50c seconds. Only ..... 50c (Kahns, Arst floor)

Beautifully beaded

Gorgeous affairs with richly colored beads studding them entirely, are the tirely, are the draw - string type, fully 8½ inches long, lined and finished with bead-

ed tassel. Just— (Kahn's, first floor)

Undermuslin Sales

GOWNS, frather-stricted in color: EN-VELOPES & BLOOM-ERS of soft mainsook. ENVELOPES of mus-lin, are laws or em-brottery trimmed.

for CAMISOLES in radium or satin, are Paul Poiret style. GOWNS of muslin-regular or extra six-es-wonderful,

APRONS, Amoskeag gingham philis and checks—just \$1.19, (Kahn's, second floor)

ENVELOPES of fine

Shoe Sales

On the second floor

Imagine patent leather, wide strapped pumps, in a good range of sizes; all new sizes; all new and just in the house in time for this sale; so very low priced. You really

should come early.

reason for the price.

On the first floor

Seconds of patent leather, Sally Sandals, are the offer-

Bargain Shoe Section, A slight scar or mis-stitch is the

Three very special low prices on

corsets and brassieres

Pink coutil and brocade corsets Brocade and coutil corsets with with medium low busts, elastic elastic top or medium bust Sizes 22 top; sizes 22

to 28... to 28 ..... Elastic brassieres, of pink; are back-fastening models. Sizes 34 to 40.....

(Kahn's, second floor)

Dress flouncings

None other than the silk radium, some in the Chantilly patterns-all beautifully embroidered on silk \$2.95

Organdy flouncings 36-inch widths, which promise immediate popularity \$1.75 for Summer ...... The matching edges, 6 inches wie. are ..... 79c

Lace flouncings

Silver effects in floral designs on good silk net. 36 inches wide. (Kahn's, first floor)

Correspondence cards

24 cards and 24 envelopes, linen cially underpriced for

# Popular fiction

Just because these books are slightly soiled, the novels of the day are given this low price Sale (Kabu's, first floor)

# Art needlework sales

Stamped towels, designed for crochet or scalloping. 39c. Stamped pillow tubing, hemstitched for crocheting, \$1.25. Scarfs, ready for embroidery, hemstitched or scalloped, 48c. Bureau searfs, with machine embroidery, are colored, 59c. Stamped centers, 36 inches across, are tan, and 59c. 13-piece luncheon sets, stamped for embroidery, 48c. Children's rompers of chambray, made and stamped, 50¢. Luncheon sets, stamped un-

bleached muslin, 48c.

full length, new, 78c.

Aprons, unbleached muslin, are

Nightgowns, stamped and made,

(Kahn's, third floor)

all made; 3 designs, 50c.

Handkerchiefs and notions

Women's lawn, dozen, 50c. Women's embroidered, 10¢. Children's, colored borders, 6 for 25¢. Men's novelties-each. 10c.

Men's cambric, 3 for 25¢. Boys' fancy are 10c. Shell hairpins, box 56. Belting, 114 in. width, 56, Folding coat hangers, 10¢. Dress forms, All-in-Onc. \$6.98. Dressmakers' pins, box 21c. (Knhn's, fiest floor)

finished, with gilt edges. Spe-

# CAPWELL CLUBS

Presenting their dramatic and glee clubs for the first time, the Employees' Association of the H. C. Capwell Company will give a home talent show, followed by a dance, Thursday evening at Ebell Club. The affair will be under the management of S. Klarnet, president of

The principal feature of the entertainment will be a two-act comedy, "The Red Lamo," in which Miss Una Harris takes the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are Mrs. Barbara Bursik, Henry Cowan, Mrs. Jennie Price and Francis Lustig.

Another feature of the dramatic program will be the presentation of two original skits, "The Worst Way," by Mrs. Hazel Lamberson, and "At Nine O'clock in the Morning," by Miss Ways McC"." who also designed the costumes. The Capwell Glee Club, under the

direction of Miss Rebecca Rich, will sing during the intermissions. The proceeds from the entertain-ment will be used for the association's sick benefit fund, \$1000 of which has been paid out to Capwell employees who have been il since the first of the pear.

THE NEWEST RICH.

can tell she has money; she never washes her stockings; she always fought in a French colonial regi-has new ones." Mrs. L. C. Gordon ment during the war, has been arthus described in court a tenant rested, but will be pardoned for his

## Man in Million Mum on Break With Madalynne

EVANSTON, Ill., April 25. -Ralph Obenchain, the "man in a million, was back home on Main street today-to stay. Obenchain, who merited page one play when he rushed across the continent to Los Angeles to the aid of his divorced wife, Madalynne, accused of murdering her lover, John Belton Kennedy, has resumed his routine life here. He was found attending a fudge party composed mostly of girls

and Obenchain.
"I've done all I can for Madalynne," he said. "I was placed in an extremely embarrassing posifrom the start of the trouble."

That there had been a break between Obenchain and his former wife, there was little doubt, but Ralph would not discuss it.

"I talked with Madalynne a few days before I left," he said. "We id not discuss love or mar-riage. I cannot say whether I will marry her after she is freed

Obenchain indicated, however, that he would not go to Mada-lynne again unless she sent very earnest and appealing requests

WAR RECORD SAVES CONVICT. PARIS, April 26 .- Victoire Lesprey, a French convict who escaped from Guiana in 1912 and fought in a French colonial regi-

# BIG ARMY FRAUDS INVOLVING MANY OFFICERS FOUND

Goods of Motor Transport Corps Worth Vast Sum Disposed Of.

NEW YORK, April 25 (By the Associated Press). — New army trauds involving several army offiers and men of the army motor transport corps, whereby hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of gasoline, tires, spare parts and moorcycles were stolen and sold were incovered during the roundup of witnesses for the court martial Thursday of Captain George P. Thompson, already under arrest for alleged frauds at the Brooklyn army base, it was announced yes-terday by M. S. Mattuck, assistant United States districtationne y. George W. Drake, formerly

lieutenant in the motor transport corps, is under arrest, while a captain of infantry, whose name is conceared by federal agents now ecking him, is accused of being short large sums in his accounts. Mattuck declared that oil tank drivers would unload five or ten drums of gasoline at the transport corps garage, have dishonest clerks sign for twenty drums and sell the difference among the garages of the city.

week divided from these gasoline to the theft of new tires, motorsales alone, said Mattuck. A tem-

# Even the Crust of Northern California **Moving This Spring**

the Associated Press) .- Recent indication from astronomical sources of a "northward crustal movement of small magnitude in Northern California has led to a cooperative study by the scientific bureaus of the government and the Carnegie Institu-tion of Washington to gather precise data on the subject, it was revealed in a paper read tobefore the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the geophysical bureau of the institution.

"The suggestion has been made." Day said, "that the accumulated strains produced by such movement eventually produce rupture and an elastic re-

coil or earthquake.' It is a part of the program of investigation, he said, not only to "locate the surface displacements, either gradual or disrup-tive, but also to develop instruments and establish stations for the location of sub-surface zones

porarly lull occurred, he said, when two of the officers implicated quarreled over a girl.

"But when it was resumed,"
Mattuck said, "it was on a much

greater scale and it was then that the infantry captain became a party to the frauds which, through a former army lieutenant working as a claim agent for an automobile There were more than \$1000 a insurance company, were extended

Federal Grand Jury Called to Indict S. F. Policemen in Booze Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-With the summoning of the Federal Grand Jury today to vote indictments against members of the San Francisco police who are accused of taking bribes for the protection of bootleg establishments, revelations of widespread corruption throughout the force are expected Corporals, sergeants and even lieutenants of the police department are said to be implicated, as a result of the confession of policeman James Rawlins, who was one of those arrested in last Sunday night's raid on the bootleg establishment of Thomas Joyce, former policeman.

Policeman Arthur L. Christianseen, who was also accused by a federal officer of taing "Protection" was suspended by Chief O'Brien, pending an investigation. Rawlins, who was caught with marked money on his person, according to the investigators, dehe had taken bribe money.

der the conspiracy clause of the prohibition law.

the police department. There are plenty of honest men in the department, and that is the only kind we are going to have. There is going to be no star

chamber business about this investigation. The public is entitled to know what is going on, and the public will be freely informed."
Prohibition Director Samuel F. vestigations as being "only the be-ginning." Rutter will appear before the Federal Grand Jury today to tell wha the knows of the investored to tell what he knows of the investored Captain Charles Goff to appointed Captain Charles Goff to appoint the federal officers

ACTORS' EQUITY
SPREADS OVER
BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON, April 25.—British, South African, Australian and New Zealand actors are following the lead of the American Actors'

Equity Association and preparing to declare a closed shop.

The Australian Actors' Association, representing Australia and New Zealand, and the Association and New Zealand, and the Association and Australia and New Zealand, and the Associated Australia and Australia a ciated Actors and Artists of South Africa have already begun to effect a closed shop.

The British Actors' Association has just begun a series of fort-nightly meetings throughout England which will end in a bal-lot on September 22 as to whether the closed shop, as advocated by the Actors' Equity Association shall be instituted.

It is stated that the ballot will

show almost a unanimous desire for the closed shop. Now the actors are working to secure the cooperation of the Theatrical Employees' Union and the Musicians' Union.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has approached the British Trades Union Congress and the General Federation of Transport Workers and asked them to help the general fight by preventing the shipment of non-union actors to the United States.

Water District May Be Much Enlarged

NEWMAN, April 25.—A project to add 1,000 acres to the proposed cording to the investigators, de-Miller & Lux water storage dis-clared yesterday that he had taken trict is under way on this sector. the money in payment of a debt, A petition is being circulated in but added that, on other occasions, the territory below here asking Further investigations are being big dry-land tract in the district made by the Police Commission, by which that official is now study-United States Attorney John T. ing. The plan is to irrigate by the Williams, and by a number of spe- use of glant pumps. The land lies cial investigators. West of what is known as the Miller United States Attorney Williams Lux outside canal, and, accordannounced that it is the intention ing to the petition, would start at f his department to charge both a point a mile south and three the bootleggers and the police un- and one-half miles west of Volta and continue in a northerly and westerly direction to the Stanislaus Chief O'Brien said: "We are county line. No mention is made in the petition of the dry lands of terests in that section.

> POP-BOTTLE FANS, LOOK! ROUEN, April 26.-American tles should profit from the case of M. Langenove, spectator at a Rouen-Paris football game. Langenove threw a missile which black-ened the eye of a Rouen player and was fined \$1000.

### Col. Hall Will Give Aeronautics Lecture FOUNTAIN NAME

Colonel E. J. Hall, widely known for his achievements as an aero-nautical engineer, will be the prinipal speaker at a meeting of the air service section of the San Franisco sector of the Association of the United States Army, to be held in room 983 Flood building, San Francisco, next Friday night. It is clanned to exhibit several reels of noving pictures depicting air serv ce activities.

Persons interested in aeronautics re invited to attend the meeting.

STAGE STARS IN CRASH. LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- Jack Cardner and his wife, known or the stage as Louise Dresser, residents of Glendale, a suburb, were slightly injured in an automobile accident here. P. J. Williams, driver of a car which was said to have collided with that of the Gard-

MAN WITH SODA AWAITS VERDICT LOS ANGELES, March 25.-

Liediessueusszesszes Hurruizzisstizzii, termed by court attaches "the man with the soda fountain name" and known among his intimates as Leo Hirst, expects to know before the close of the April term of division one. District Court of Appeal, which began here yesterday, whether his conviction in the Los Angeles Superior Courts on a charge of arson will stanw. His nationality is Slamese.

MOHAMMEDAN UNIVERSITY. BAGDAD, April 26.-King Feisel of Mesopotamia intends that the great Mohammedan university have collided with that of the Gard-ners, was arrested for reckless revival of the Golden Age of Ara-



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postal checking account system whereby the Swedish postoffice department will be enabled to do a limited commercial banking business is proposed in a bill recently submitted to the Riksdag and sponsored by Anders Oerne, minister of communications. The bill also provides that the present postal savings department be merged with the postoffice service.

Under the proposed system, which is meeting some opposition fro mthe banking interests of the country, small depositors in the reorganized postal savings banks tremors. I glanced quickly at Miss could draw their own checks in- Sanson. She, too, was smiling. stead of buying postal money or

# Sweden Plans Postal Rank Check System STARLIGE Rank Check System STARLIGE

Virginia dines with Herbert Richardson. He is called to the phone. During his absence a man annoys Virginia with attention. Theodore Stratton, the movie star, notices her plight and invites her to his table. There she meets Stratton's leading lady, Maud Sanson. Sanson,"

### THEODORE STRATTON'S INVITATION.

A smile of complacency spread; little girl," pursued Theodore Miss Sansom's remark. He bowed to her, at the same time laid his

on the table.

I felt the most delicious little. "And Hollywood and the movies and everybody will be nice to this

over Theodore Stratton's face at Stratton. "Will they not, Maud?" "As nice as the world, the flesh-" she stopped abruptly. "Surely you are not going to be personal, Maud," bantered Mr.

Stratton.
"Not at all, my dear Ted. stopped because I thought you might take it to yourself, but the flesh and the world and the

"Meaning, in this case, the movies," interrupted Stratton. "Meaning," answered Miss Sansom, "the world where a girl has to earn her living, the flesh which is the human temptation, and the devil who sends his emissaries

o make temptation alluring."
"Good lord, when did you turn a preacher, Maud?"
"Is that preaching? I thought I was only answering a question. Perhaps my train of thought was caused by the little comedy which

you interrupted by bringing Miss Winston over here." "Please, please, you did not think that I knew that pig?" I interrupted

quickly.
"Why, of course we didn't you baby child, you," smiled Theodore Stratton. That is the reason I walked over to get you."

"It was very kind of you, Mr.

Stratton. I do not know what I would have done had you not come for me. Herbert is not yet back, and I did not want to make a "Do you know Herbert Richardson well?" asked Maud Sanson. It

seemed to me that there was more than an idle note of questioning in her voice.
"I think I do," I answered. "He

was one of the first people I met when I arrived here. He is a great friend of one of my very best

"What has become of that little girl he used to trot around with so much? She was very pretty, And if I remember correctly she was very clever. I rather expected when I returned from New York, to find that Richardson had placed her somewhere.
"I wonder if you mean Gloria

"Yes, that is the girl. Did she fall out with Richardson?" asked

Mr. Stratton.

I didn't like the look he bent upon me. It almost asked: "Has Richardson transferred his atten-tions to you?" I never wanted to betray a confidence so much in my life. If only I could have told him that Ria and Herbert were married, I think it would have saved me a great deal of later un-happiness besides giving me a

monetary triumph.
"Oh, no! Ria and Herb are very good friends. She is the friend of whom I was speaking. Ria intro-luced me to Herb. She and I had in apartment together."

"Yes, she has been called away and will remain out of town for quite a while probably." "And so you are alone now?" asked Maud Sanson.

At this moment Herbert came back and seeing me at the Stratton table, walked over to us with a puzzle look upon his face.
"I brought Miss Winston over

here," said Mr. Stratton as he arose, asked to divert his mind from because you had hardly left, Rich- Brown. irdson, when Al Brown went over and sat down beside her. I saw his head. I caught a glance be- fore me. that the child was so annoyed and tween Mr. Stratton and Miss San-

"What a wonderful man he is! Ria was out of town, and that we And how beautifully he put it," was my thought. "He wants me to understand that I am under the propicture, Stratton?" Herb asked. tection of another woman—and "In about a week, By the way, such a lovely woman. I looked Maud, don't you think that Miss again into Maud Sanson's beautiful Winston is the type of that little inface. Some way it had changed, genue who is always for About her lovely mouth was a around in the script?" genue who is always following you faintly sarcastic smile and an ex-pression I could not, in my inexperience, fathom.
"I think I had better go over and

knock the head off that brute," raged Herbert.
"Pease don't Herbert. Neither of us wants to get into the papers, starting day after tomorrow, at Was that Ria who called you?" I the Kalsey Studio!"

and see me.' Herbert looked at me and bowed Stratton's words opened vistas be-

Herbert rose to his feet and frightened that I could do noth- son and felt the color come into thanking Mr. Stratton for his kinding else but bring her to Miss my face. For a moment it struck ness to me, piloted me back to our me that they might not have be-lieved me when I told them that had left.

Ria was out of town, and that we Tomorrow—Men and Men. Al Brown and his party

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TAXES ENDANGER HOSPITAL LONDON, April 25 .- The Duke of Portland has been compelled to abandon his support of the Chil-dren's Hospital for Curable Tuberculosis because taxes have reduced his income.

"Perhaps."
I caught my breath. The word FATAL REQUEST FOR AID. seemed like ice.
"What are you doing now, Miss PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 25. -Hurrying to a drug store to get ton being chosen. As far as known medicine for her husband. Mrs. he has made no move for the of-Winston?" asked Mr. Stratton, "I have about a week's work and Mrs. Lercher was killed.

"When you finish come around Eicke Is Too Busy to Russ Relief Stores Go After Judgeship STOCKTON, April 25.-Mayor

the plum for the asking.

Total 168,273 Tons LONDON, April 25 .- Walter Lyman Brown, director for Europe of port that he is an avowed candidate for the district federal judgethe American relief administration, has announced that between March ship created by Congress for the northern district of California, by 1 and March 26 the distribution of a letter he has just written to American foodstuffs from the Rus-

a letter he has just written to American foodstuffs from the Rus-Senator Shortridge, stating that he slan ports amounted to 132,220 has matters which demand his attention in Stockton. The judge- arrived in or movin gtoward the ship was never offered to him. He Volga Valley up to 168,273 tons. forwarded his application for the The average for the twenty-six position recently, however. His days of March was 585 tons daily. letter does not state that he would refuse the offer were it tendered The t otal arrivals in Black Sea ports at that time amounted to him. His was the first applica-tion from this city. Rumor men-tions the possibility of U. S. Com-missioner H. R. McNoble of Stock-282.652 tons, of which 155.32 were corn cargoes. Of the amount moved i to the interior \$108 tons have arrived in Tzaritzin, 1385 tons are be-

in Ufa. Henry Lercher asked a motorist fice, but it is believed by men The adult corn ration is also be-for a "lift." The car was wrecked politically wise that he could have ing issued in Kazan, Simbirsk, Sar-The adult corn ration is also be-

ng distributed in Samara and 3350

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lemands for the payment of war debts, with the understanding that these debts be ecaled down and the arrears in interest either postponed or remitted in part, the Bolsheviki asked the complete anulment of all war debts.

Whereas they previously had agreed to the payment of the financial obligations due to foreign nationals, which are usually referred to as the pre-war debts, the soviet spokesmen asked for a moratorium of thirty years on these debts and the cancellation of the interest, according to the allied version of the meeting. This cancellation was to apply both to the past and to the period of the moratorium.

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citizens of their rights to hold committee of experts on Russian detail the terms exclusively anproperly in fee simple in foreign affairs last night.

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Such, said the Bolsheviki, were their terms, but they could only grant them on condition that the powers represented at Genea would for Russia forthcoming.

Instead of accepting the allies government and accord it adequate

# Here's Draft of Soviets' **Proposals to Entente**

By S. D. WEYER, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

financial help for its proper conomic reconstruction. "Under these conditions," said ir Laming Worthington-Evans. chairman of the meeting, "we can-not discuss the matter any further We must refer this matter to our

respective governments." It was then decided to adjourn. have not abandoned all hope. Some, however, frankly informed the As-

ALLIES ARE BLOCKING PARLEY: TCHTCHERIN.

GENOA, April 25.—(By the Associated Press).—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of soviet Russia de-clared to the Associated Press today that allied resistance to Russian principle of nationalization was blocking the economic con-

"It is obvious," he said, "that the only serious obstacles to peace with Russia and general reconstruction are the pretentions of a few former owners of property in

The Russian minister's statement was called out by the high tension developed over Russia's claims, which are considered in some quarters as threatening to disrupt the conference. He insisted, how-ever, that it was the efforts of the allies to resist Russia's right to nationalize property and their atempt to infringe upon her sovereignty in that connection that were holding up the work of the experts and de-laying the conference's progress. NO DIFFERENCE IN PROPOSALS, HE SAYS.

"There is no difference in our official proposals of April 24 and my letter to Lloyd George of April 20," said Tchitcherin. "We merely explained and developed the fourth phrase of our note. (That dealing with the restoration of property to foreigners). In my letter to Lloyd George, it was said that we could restore to foreigners who were former owners the use of their property where it was possible. In our proposals yesterday we ex-plained in detail that this was possible only in cases where our social and economic system and our fun-

damental laws permitted it.
"It is guite clear that the main tenance of our sovereign rights and our principles for the reconstrucour principles for the reconstruc-tion of Russia are to be strictly ob-served. To give to former owners the use of their property is there-fore possible only in conformity with our sovereign laws and only when our fundamental laws permit this step in our policy of recon-1418-20 Jefferson St. struction, that is, in cases where Phone Oakland 1915 our economic plan of reconstruc-tion is not thrown aside."

period of the moratorium.

Finally, the Russians made clear that, in refusing to restore private property in Russia, this would not imply any surrender by Russian delegation to the Genoa conference in Russian that the text of a tentative draft of the rest of a tentative draft of the Russian delegation to the Genoa conference perts adjourned. It contained in detail the terms

-Soviet to pay pre-war czar-1 — Soviet to pay pre-war czar-ist debts to foreign govern-ments and individuals. -Soviet to receive de jure recognition as the government of Russia.

3-Interest on debts to be an-The breakup of last night's meet then decided to adjourn.

Despite the serious outlook the heads of the various delegations have not abandoned all hope. Some, thousever, frankly informed the Associated Press last night that they can allied ultimatum to Russia. Until the conditions are more fully analyzed this rumor should be acsociated Press last night that they however, frankly informed the Associated Press last night that they saw no possibility of making an arrangement with the soviets unless the latter radically modified mention of war-time Russian debts, which the Soviet claims do not ex ist, or have been written off. HERE'S TEXT OF

RUSS TREATY DRAFT. The text of the treaty follows: First section—Upon the condition of the immediate and adequate financial aid for Russia and de jure recognition of the soviet government.

Article One—Russia declares herself ready to pay the financial obligations of former imperial Russia, contracted prior to August 1, 1914, to foreign powers and their nationals. It is understood that the right of reclamation under the terms of this article is confined to those who were holders of such obligations prior to March 1.

A. This article does not apply countries which have territorial questions at issue with Russia which have not yet been

settled.

B. Questions comprised in the note to Article 1, London mem-orandum, shall be reserved for examination by a political commission.

The section of the London memorandum referred to the propriety of the title "Soviet TO RECOGNIZE DEBTS
TO FOREIGN NATIONALS.
Article 2. The Russian government undertakes to cause Russian local authorities to rec-

ognize the financial engagements made by them with the powers regarding debts of foreign na-Not included in the stipula-

tions below are such engage-ments as made after November 7, 1917, by local authorities which have not, since then, been under the authority of the central government of the soviet

The government of Russia recognizes all engagements of pub-lic utility enterprises guaranteed by the former government of Russia.

Article 3. The government of Russia declares itself disposed to restore to foreigners the enjoyment of their former properties, nationalized or requisitioned, in cases where this is possible, in view of the economic situation and fundamental laws of Russia, that is to say, accord them priformer properties or preference participation in societies or trusts in cases where their former properties are part of the possessions of such trusts, provided these rights of enjoyment shall be established for a period and un-

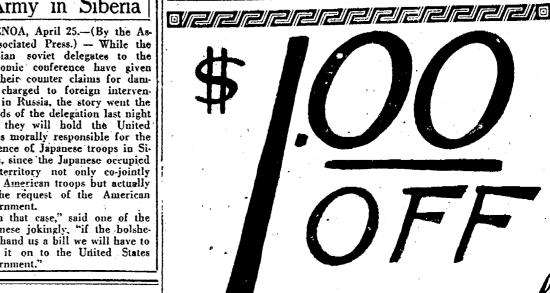
der conditions to be fixed separately in each case. The government of Russia is likewise to satisfy such claims of have found just and which do

Bolshewiki Blame U.S. for Japanese Army in Siberia

Russ' Spokesman
Here's GEORGE TCHITCHERIN,
head of the soviet delegation in
Genoa, the center of the latest conferenc crisis.—Copyright, 1922, by
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GENOA, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.) — While the Russian soviet delegates to the economic conference have given up their counter claims for damage charged to foreign intervention in Russia, the story went the rounds of the delegation last night that they will hold the United States morally responsible for the presence of Japanese troops in Siberia, since the Japanese occupied the territory not only co-jointly with American troops but actually at the request of the American

"In that case," said one of the Japanese jokingly, "if the bolshe-viki hand us a bill we will have to pass it on to the United States





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Japanese pleasure was evidenced

government of Russia and form-

er owners, such accord to be

reached by means which might be fixed during this conference. RESTORATION OF RUSS PROPERTY ABROAD FIXED.

Article 4. Arrears of interest

and interests accumulated until the termination of thirty years'

moratorium, as well as amortiza-tion of debts and obligations of

all kinds, mentioned in articles

1 to 3 shall be annulled.
Article 5. The powers on their

part declare themselves prepared to restore to Russia its property

of all kinds now in foreign countries (for instance, precious

metals, immovable goods, mer-

chantmen) as well as settle all their financial obligations and obligations of their nationals toward the government of Rus-

Article 6. Resumption of pay-

ments accruing from the financial

engagements accepted by the government of Russia by virtue

or Article 1, 2 and 3, including payment of interest, will begin

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in the conversations over the creation of the new four-power pact in the Pacific, which links the United States to Japan in what is believed to be a new era of friendship and cooperation in the Pacific and the Far East generally.

### Last Rites Held for Pioneer of Alameda

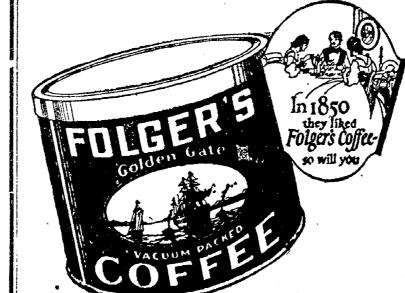
ALAMEDA, April 25. — Funeral services were held today for the late George C. Junro, 81, pioneer resident of this city and a Civil war veteran, who died at his home Sunday following a heart attack.

Munro came west immediately after the war and engaged in min-ing in the Western states, taking up his residence in Alameda 22 have found just and which do years ago. He is survived by a not conflict with present condi- widow, residing at 1519 Broadway.



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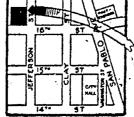
Here's what this means:

For example, 331/3 per cent off a \$535.00 Living Room Set brings the price down to \$356.65.

One dollar off every \$10 paid will amount to AN-OTHER \$35.00 SAVING. In other words, tomorrow you can secure a \$535.00 Living Room Set for \$321.65 —a total saving of \$213.35!

Everything in the store is on sale tomorrow on a similar

Tomorrow will be the biggest day of this big closing-out sale. COME EARLY!



PACIFIC COAST RATTANCO 16 TH AND JEFFERSON STS.

# Normal Pharmacies Special values for Wednesday, April 26th-Dollar Day Patent Medicines \$1 Extra Specials \$1 70c Bengue Analgesique \$1.35 Piver Vegetal

Baume, 2 for .....\$1 50c Milk of Magnesia, 

\$1.10 Tanlac and 35c Tanlac Veg. Pills, both....\$1 60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 3 for.....\$1 \$1.00 Genuine Yeast Tablets-\$1.00 Nuxated Iron

Tablets, both ......\$1 60c Robinson's Barley, 2 for \$1 \$1.20 King's New Discovery and King's 25c New Life Pills, both for .....\$1

25c Phenolax, 5 for....\$1 \$1.25 Digestive Mixture .......\$1 \$1.25 Emulsion Cod Liver Comp. with a choice of Liver Pills or Sanative

Wash, both for .....\$1 50c Borden's Malted Milk, 

Stationery \$1 50c Box Stationery, 

Soaps

15c Graham Original Lemon Soap, 1 doz. for...\$1 25c Bar Castile, 5 for...\$1 25c Woodbury's Soap,

11th & BROADWAY

6 for .....\$1 16 Assorted Palmolive Bath Tablet Soap for ......\$1

\$1 NUJOL. 2 for .....

canned heat, doz. \$1

WATER, 3 for. \$1

vals. up to \$2.75



\$1.50 VACUUM @1 BOTTLES.....

\$1.50 PINAUD'S LI-VEGETAL .... \$1

60c HOSPITAL \$1 COTTON, 3 for

CASCARA SAGRA-DA TABLETS, \$1 5 gr., 5 for .....

# Toilet Articles \$1

Azurea Floramye Pompeai or Le Trefle, -3 for .....\$1 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste—

3 for ......\$1 50c Chloradenta Tooth Paste, 3 for ......\$1 50c Tooth Brushes— 3 for .....\$1 80c Kolynos Tooth Paste— **−5** for .....\$1 25c Peroxide Tooth Powder

Cocoanut Oil, 3 for ....\$1 50c Honey and Almond

Cream, 3 for ......\$1 SUNDRIES \$1 50c Whisk Broom and 75c Cloth Brush-

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Ivory for ......\$1

RAZORS, ETC., \$1

50c Gem Blades, 3 for ..\$1

50c Auto Strop Blades—

3 for .....\$1 \$1.00 Gem, Auto Strop, Every-ready or Gillette Razor with one extra pack-

age of blades for .....\$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lather Brushes ...... \$1 Choice of any razor strop; values up to \$2.75, for..\$1

Special Attention to Mail Orders

## Japanese Blue and White Goods

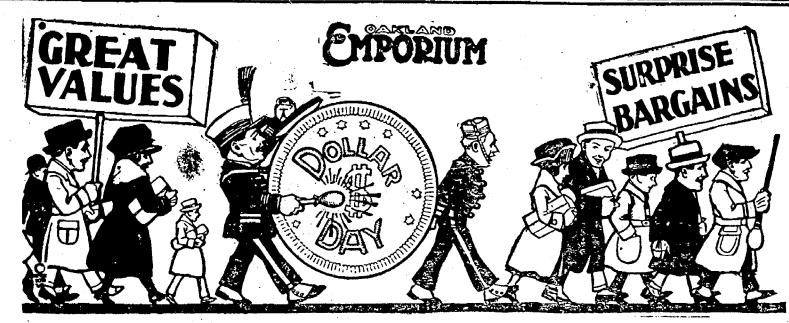
"A" First Crade Quality 60x60 Lunch Cloth; large selection of patterns. At, each ..... 12-inch Towelings, 12 yards for.....

## **RIBBONS**

18-inch Towelings, 7 yards for.....

Taffeta ribbons; large assortment in plain, fancy and striped ribbon; some with wire edges; 5 to 6 inches wide. 3 yards for .....

Fancy taffeta ribbons with pretty floral designs, with or without satin stripes; 5 1/2 inches wide. 4 yards......



# Washington, Cor. 11th Street

Women's Gloves

Short kid gloves in brown, gray or black; also doeskin slip - on gloves with buckles in white or natural colors. Reg. values to \$1.95. The pair ....

Women's Handkerchiefs Plain or colored sport kerchiefs of fine soft quality cambric; reg. 25c and 35c values. Dol-

SILKO **CROCHET** COTTONS

Vacuum Bottles 🚜 One pint size with One pint size ..... filler. Serviceable and Reg. 75c value.

lar Day, 5 for.....

All shades and num-

Big Dollar Values---Infants' and Children's Wear

CHECK GINGHAM DRESS-

ES in new styles for little

girls 2 to 6; big selection in

various styles; reg. \$1.50 \$1 to \$2.50 value. Each....

BOYS' BLUE DENIM BIB

OVERALLS - Sizes 4 to 9.

2 pairs ..... 1

BOYS' WASH SUITS of

heavy quality color cham-

bray, in all wanted colors:

sizes 2 to S; reg. \$1.50 and

BOYS' BLOUSES - High-

grade materials, plain or stripes; sizes 6 to 15; reg.

COLORED ORGANDIE

DRESSES — Sheer quality material, ruffles trimming;

sizes 2 to 6; reg. \$1.25 \$1

to \$2.50 values......

COLORED ORGANDIE

BONNETS with contrasting trimmings: color, pink, blue,

IMPORTED JAPANESE

CREPE ROMPERS - Peg

top styles; all bright shades with pretty combination

with pretty trimmings; sizes 1 to 5. \$1

Reg. \$1.50 value.....

The suit .....

reg. 75c value.

\$1.95 values.

\$1.25 and \$1.50.

orchid and maize.

# 2 for ......

Girls' Wool \$9.50

In popular tuxedo styles of

colors; sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$4.95 value. Better hurry

for this-it won't last long

GIRLS MIDDIES and

SMOCKS in white with col-

or trimmings; sizes 8 to 14.

rieg. \$1,50 to \$1.95 \$1

GIRLS' STRAW HATS in

plain or combination colors;

roll brims or droop shapes;

grosgrain ribbon band and

streamers; reg. \$1.50 \$1 and \$1.95 values

GIRLS' COATS

COLORED SILK POPLIN

COATS in neat girlish fash-

ion, with hand-smocking trimmings; color, tan, rose and blue; sizes 2 to 6. For-

merly sold from \$6.95 to \$10.

GIRLS' ORGANDIE DRESS.

ES in smart new girlish

styles, trimmed with ruffles;

bright pastel shades.

wide sash to tle back; in

Closing out

Reg. \$1,50 to \$1.95

Jersey Jackets

at this price.

# Dollar Day Yard Goods Specials



Indian Head

Soft and Linen Finish

44-in.—31/2 yards for—

54-in.—3 yards for—

63-in.—2 yards for—

36-in. unbleached—6 yds...

27 - IN. GINGHAM in pretty

inches wide; large selection of

5 yards ..... A ROMPER CLOTH-32 inches

wide, choice of plain, checks

5 yards. 1 28-IN GALATEA for outing

COTTON CHALLIES - Va-

riety of pretty patterns and

pleasing colors; 36. \$1 Inches wide—6 yards...

Most desirable for vests, etc.

The yard .....

Color, white, orchid and flesh. \$ 1

wear, in light khaki

color. 4 yards....

plaid patterns.

new patterns.

or stripes-

33 and 36-in.—5 yards for

SILKS Silk, crepe, faille and satin stripe poplin, suitable for dresses and skirts; 36 and 40-inch widths. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50. To close out 300 yards, we've marked down to, yard .....

Silk Messaline

36 inch; excellent quality; choice of twenty shades, including black,

Silk Plisse Crepe Very serviceable material for nighties and other lingerie wears. Shades of pink, blue, orchid, maize,

White \_ Bunting \$ Yard wide, 22

wanted shades.

or blue---

3 yards .....

27-IN. MERCERIZED POP-

LIN—Color, pink, copen and baby blue; a big value at, \$1
4 yards
UNDERWEAR CREPE—Fine

soft quality; color, white, pink

"WINDSOR" FIGURED

CREPE—Desirable for lin-

gerie purpose, processof blue birds, butterfly \$1

Drapery Goods Specially Priced for Dollar Day

CRETONNES in beautiful

new patterns and colors; big

Silk Chemisette Tubing Bed Spreads

32-inch Romper Cloth Lace Curtains

in staple checks, stripes or solid \$1 21/2 yards long, white or ecru \$ colors. Dollar Day, 5 yards colors. Special, the pair at...

Corsets, Girdles, Bandos, Brassieres

(Second Floor)

"HER MAJESTY" CORSETS

of good weight coutil, with

strong boning, in all styles;

Some in brocaded material

with elastic top; all sizes; reg.

with or without elastic top.

assortment; 32 and 36 \$1 value for Dollar Day inches wide. 5 yards.... only at, yard.....

Extra heavy quality, full size;

scalloped cut corner fringes or hemmed edge. Special Dollar Day

Unbleached \_\_ Muslin Columbia, 36 inches wide.

White 16 inches wide Muslin -good quality 6 yards-

Silk Mull

27-inch; all wanted col-

ors; most desirable for

lining, etc. 4 yards....

Silk Pongee

Imported, good weight; free from rice powder; 33 inches wide. The

12 yards

LONSDALE MUSLIN-36-inch width; OUTING FLANNEL of good heavy and fleecy quality; white or fancy stripes. Dollar Day, 5 yards ..... 1 TENNIS FLANNEL—Heavy quality; plain or in stripes, plaids and checks; 27 inches wide. \$1 platds and checks; 27 inches wide. \$1 CALICO in variety of desirable patterns; 24

of patterns; light or dark; 36 inches wide-6 yards ..... 36-IN. BEACH CLOTH in all

40-IN. ORGANDIE - Fine sheer quality; color, white, 

Imported

Swiss Organdie Excellent quality, permanent finish, in all wanted shades; 45 inches wide. Yard ..... / 9C

TERRY CLOTHS in pretty

value for Dollar Day \$1

# HOSIERY BLOUSES Real Dollar Bargains

WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE, Seconds—if perfect would have to sell for 50c. Black only; \$1 all sizes. 4 pairs all sizes. 4 pairs ...... WOMEN'S ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE—Fine lustrous quality; perfect and reinforced; all sizes; black, white and cordovan colors. Reg. 50c value. 3 pairs .....

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE of fine lisle thread. Color black, white or cordovan. 3 pairs .....

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE-Excellent quality. Fine lisle heel, toe and top. Color black, white and cordovan. Reg. \$1.50 values. The pair .....

CHULDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT HOSE—Double knee, reinforced heel and toe; black only; sizes heel and toe, plack only, 51/2 to 91/2. Reg. 29c pair. \$1 5 pairs 1 BEAR BRAND" BOYS' HOSE— Good heavy ribbed; well reinforced. Black only. Sizes 7 to 10½. Reg. 35c value.

cerized lisle. Write with color cuff top. Sizes 4 to 8½. \$1 Full or % length of fine mer-cerized lisle in English ribbed. Black, white or cordovan. Sizes 61/2 to 10. Dollar Day, 2 pair ...... WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED HOSE—Full fashioned; heavy silk. Choice of three pretty pat-Cordovan only, Reg. \$9 \$3.25. The pair..... Z WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE— Full fashioned; heavy silk. High

spliced heel; double heel, too and

Reg. \$1.95. 2 pairs.....

Size 54x90---

a Real Bargain at

Silk and Wash Materials at a big saving VOILE BLOUSES of quality

white material, effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery. All sizes LINGERIE BLOUSES of high grade white voile in tailored effect with Peter Pan or convertible collar styles. Narrow ruffled trimmed.

Each at TRICOLETTE OVER BLOUSES -Prettily trimmed with embroidery of color wool or silk. values in variety of styles. \$1 CREPE DE CHINE and GEOR-GETTE BLOUSES in attractive new styles, effectively trimmed. Excellent quality material. Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 value. Dollar Day .....

### Pequot Goods Specially Priced Pequot Sheets

Dollar Day Specials 63x90—Special .......**\$1.32** 72x90—Special ......\$1.45 81x90—Special ..... \$1.57 \$1x99—Special Pillow Cases 45x36. 42x36—each ...... 39c 

By the yard 54 inches wide.....486 \$1 inches wide......640 wide—the yard.....456 45 in. wide—the yard.496

(Third Floor.)

INFANTS' KNIT SHIRTS-

INFANTS' WOOL SACQUES

in various styles and knit; big

assortment in plain or com-

bination colors; reg. \$1.50 to \$2.95 values....\$1

BABIES' DIAPERS of white

outing flannel; 27 inches

BABIES' BLANKETS - For

the crib: pink or blue color:

stitched edges; reg. 85c \$1 values. 2 for......

BABIES' RUBBER PANTS

-Color, white, tan or pink; all sizes; reg. 35c. \$1

4 pairs .... \$1

BABIES' QUILTED PADS-

BABIES' DRESSES and

GERTRUDES — Long or short styles; made of white

nainsook with laces, braids

and embroidery trimmed. Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.95

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS of

pink or blue gingham and noplin; sizes 1 to 3; \$1

2 for ...... 1

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

of heavy blue denim; all styles; full cut and sizes. \$1
Reg. 69c. 2 suits.....

value .....

Regular size.

square. Dollar Day, \$1

# **Boston Bags**

Of Genuine Cowhide

Sizes 13. 14 or 15-inch. High grade bags. Lined with heavy khaki twill. Reg. \$2.95

Leather Goods BEAUTY BOXES of real leather in calf spider or color vachette with bright color vachette with colors color lining. Many colors to match dresses or \$1 suits. Each ...... BEAUTY BOXES of grain cobra, imitation alligator or tooled sheepskin in various shapes. Nicely fitted. Regular \$2.95 \$9 to \$3.95 value ..... Z SWAGGER BAGS—New arrivals. Spider calf or imitation alligator. Large assortment to choose. \$1 Dollar Day ..... SWAGGER BAGS in brown or gray color. Spider calf. Popular new

shapes and styles. Excellent values \$2 THREE-IN-ONE SHOP-PING BAGS of black fabrikoid. Serviceable and durable. Reg. 65c value. Dollar Day, \$1 SHOPPING BAGS. Large size with key and lock. Black fabrikoid with lining of black oilcloth. Regu-

### GIRLS' BLACK SATEEN Sizes 6 to 10. BLOOMERS-Splendid material; roomy cut; sizes 4 to 12; reg. 50c values. Sizes 12 to 16 Reg. \$6.95 .....

Bargains Galore Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department Silk and Wash Dresses

Clearing at .....Each

Broken lot of high-grade dresses of silk poplin, crepe de chine, georgette and white voile, in popular styles; effective trimmings. Surely you can't miss this. These dresses formerly sold as high as \$13.50. JAPANESE CREPE SKIRTS - Pretty color sport striped patterns; pleated styles. Reg. \$2.95 value

PLEATED WOOD SKIRTS of all-wool fabric; big as-

### Silk and Wool Dresses Values up to \$19.50.

serge, in very neat styles.

Wool Polo Coats ......

Reg. \$12.75 value Attractive new coats of wool polo coating in the latest style creation; color, tan or blue.

New Wool Suits ....

Dollar Day Suits in attractive new styles of popular shades wool homespun material. Well made throughout. All sizes.

Wool Velour \$9 Capes ...... Rcg. \$13.95 Value

Popular new capes of wool velour, attractively trimmed with silk braid embroidery; shades of red. tan, blue and American Beauty.

## Wool Jersey Jackets

In popular tuxedo style; good weight wool jersey. \$2.80 Reg. \$3.95 value.....

SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS in all wanted shades of durable weight goods: deep flounce with color embroidery trimmed. \$2 Reg. \$2.95 to \$3.50 value....2

WOMEN'S and MISSES' WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATER in new style effect; plain or novelty weave; choice of all wanted col-

FIBER SCARFS of fine lustrous

quality with Roman stripes. \$7 Reg. \$2.95 value .....

WOOL AND FIBER SCARFS in bright new shades; in variety of plain or novelty weaves; regular Dollar Day .....

# NEW BASEMENT STORE ONE DOLLAR BARGAINS

## Knit Underwear

BROCADED BANDOS of

floral pattern material-

hook-back style; reg. 35c

MESH BANDOS—Serviceable

quality; front or back \$1 hook; reg. 35c. 4 for....

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT VESTS—Band top style. Reg. 25c value. Dollar Day, 7 for ...... WOMEN'S COTTON JER-SEY BLOOMERS - Full roomy size. Pink or white. Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 29c. \$17 pairs ..... "LAWRENCE" FLAT KNIT VESTS for women. Band

top. Color pink or white. Reg. \$1.00 value. \$1 WOMEN'S JUMBO SIZE UNION SUITS — Summer weight knit Band top, tight or loose knee. Reg. \$1 \$1 value. 2 suits ...... 1 BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS-High neck, short sleeves, knee length. A real summer under garment. White only. Sizes 6 to 16.

WOMEN'S "SEAUPAX" ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Bodice tops style; pink or white; all sizes. Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.50 value. ..... \$1 SUITS-Excellent knit jersey

### lower. Reg. \$1.95. \$1 Sheets and Pillow

Cases SHEETS-Firm quality, free from starch; seamless-72x90, special ......\$1.19 81x90, special ......\$1.29 81x99, special ......\$1.39 PHILOW CASES—42x36 \$1 and 45x36. 3 for.....

# Towels

Turkish hand towels. hemmed edge, 7 for Extra heavy Turkish, 19x40; special, 4 for Large size extra heavy hemmed edge, 2 for

# Bureau Scarfs

BRASSIERES of white mus-

back; sizes 20 to 30; reg. \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50 .....

Lace or embroidery; regular 75c, 85c and \$1 values; 2 for.... Regular \$1.50 values; special .....

### Girls' Gingham Dresses

Many pleasing styles in plain or checks; sizes 7 to 14. New basement store bargain .....

# 81x90 Sheets

Durable quality, seamless, special; 54 x 90 single size; extra heavy fine quality; only limit quantity go at Dollar Day at ......

PEQUOT SHEETS

# Silk and Underwear

Something Entirely New ENVELOPE BLOOMERS and STEP-INS of LINGERIE VOILES with figured or silk stripes, in beautiful shades of orchid, peach, honeydew, maize or pink. Each

Silk Camisoles CAMISOLES of wash satin and crepe de chine, in plain or beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery and silk ribbon; all sizes. Color, pink, red, navy, white or black. Special

lin with lace or embroidery trimmed yoke; values up to - of heavy quality dotted mulls. MISES of crepe de SPORT CORSETS and GIR-DLES of pink coutil; strong elastic on sides; closed or lace trimming. Elastic

SILK STEP-INS GOWNS of silk ENVELOPE CHEcrepe de chine Heavy quality ma- chine and radium with dainty lace terial; color, pink, silk, in various pleashoneydew or or- ing styles, trimmed in chid; reg. \$2.95 waist. Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.50 values. or, pink or orchid. Dollar \$2 Special .....\$2.

# Women's Undermuslins at \$1.00

with double elastic shirred bot-DRAWERS of good serviceable WHITE UNDERSKIRTS of quality muslin, with embroidery trimmed bottom. Dollar \$1 CORSET COVERS—Neatly trimmed with lace and embroid- \$1 ery; all sizes. 3 for...... ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine soft quality muslin in various styles, with trimmings of lace and hand embroidery; reg. \$1 65c value. 3 for.....

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS with

embroidery flounces; reg. 75c \$1 value. 2 for.....

BLOOMERS in pink or white, GOWNS of pink or white muslin, with hand embroidery trimmed

novelty fashion; col-

heavy muslin with deep embroidery double flounce and color silk ribbon beading; formerly \$2.95 value. Closing ont ...... 1

"WINDSOR" FIGURED CREPE

GOWNS in pretty designs; good, full size cut. Dollar Day ...... ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine soft nainsook in various pleasing styles, with yoke of lace and \$1 embroidery. Dollar Day.....

Washington, Cor. 11th

# Men's Department

CHIEFS, of soft quality cambric and hemmed edges-

24 for \$1.00

"ARROW BRAND" SOFT COLLARS in all the newest styles; reg. 25c value, \$1 COTTON SOCKS-Good durable quality, khaki color; all 

LISLE HOSE of fine mer-cerized lisle, strongly reinforced; black only; all sizes. Reg. 25c value. \$1 "BEAR BRAND" FIBER HOSE—All colors and \$1 sizes. 2 pairs......1

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS-Full cut, of serviceable pajama checks. Reg. 79c value— \$1 79c value-

FLEECE LINED UNDER-GARMENTS - Shirts and drawers to match; all sizes; ecru color. \$1

MEN'S WHITE KER- MEN'S GRAY SOX of fine cotton, lightweight knit, white heel and toe. All sizes. Dollar \$1.00 Day, 12 pairs

WORK SHIRTS of heavy blue chambray: good, full and roomy sizes. \$1 and roomy sizes.

BIB OVERALLS (Union made)-Of durable denim; cut large and roomy. Big special at 

SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES -Many new patterns and cuts. Reg. 75c value. §1 2 for ..... 1

HEAVY SILK TIES in big selection of patterns and newest cuts. Reg. \$1.50 \$1 and \$1.75 value. Each,

DRESS SHIRTS of serviceable cord material, similar to Russian cord. \$1



B. V. D. UNION SUITS-The genuine quality, back to the old price for a day; all . \$7 sizes. The suit LIGHTWEIGHT KNIT UNION SUITS - Excellent quanty. \$1 BATHING SUITS of good firm knit; a real suit at a

real bargain. \$1

HICKORY STRIPE PANTS of serviceable weight material, Dollar Day \$1 at .....

CORDUROY PANTS-Good heavy quality, well made throughout; choice of light, medium or dark shades. \$3

ors; reg. values up to \$2.95. \$2 \$4.50 to \$4.95 values.

After Long Battle to Evade Sentence.

to violate the prohibition laws. After every possible legal step and Newton were convicted. failed him in his attempts to gain freedom, Brolaski, accompanied by his attorney, Philip S. Ehrlich, walked into the court of Federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich yesterday

tence and later was denied a hearlige Frank S. Dietrich yesterday ing by the United States circuit court of appeals. He later petitioned the United States Supreme ingly said Brolaski to Chief United Court for a writ of review, but this States Deputy Marshal George H. was also denied.

Brolaski appealed from the sen-

Gamage was acquitted.

two-year sentence for conspiring | pulated the withdrawal of thou- | Chambers of Commerce and of the sands of gallons of liquor. Brolaski chambers in San Leandro and Hay given in honor of visiting members of the Utah-Nevada-California

Highway. Association tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland.

Among those present at the luncheon will be State Senator C.
B. Bills, James K. O'Brien, president of the control of t dent of the association; Carl A Lamus, treasurer; Matt. F. Barnes ecretary, and L. A. Nares

MUSICAL SHOWS FAID. LONDON, April 25.—Ananalysis of the theatrical business shows that the vast majority of 150 new musical plays produced during the past year have been fallures.

PIGEON-EGG HAID. Frequent hail storms of terrific

Children's

Dept.

Children's black, white and pink

sateen bloomers, reinforced;

made with elastic at waist and

Rompers and Creepers in check

gingham and solid colors, made

peg top, square neck, short

sleeves, cuff around lower edge;

An assortment of Kiddies' Sun

Bonnets, Play Bonnets and

Dress Bonnets of pique, lawn and gingham, trimmed with hand

stitching or embroidery. Special

\$1.00

Children's muslin drawers, made

knickerbocker, 'gathered at knee,

well made button holes, neatly

trimmed with lace or embroid-

ery edging. Sizes to 12 years.

3 FOR \$1.00

Knit drawer waists, reinforced

seams, taped buttons; neat lace

edging around neck and arm

3 FOR 1.00

Infants

An assortment of Crib Blankets

in solid colors, checks, nursery

patterns; either bound or scal-

loped edges; pink, blue and

\$1.00

Infants' muslin slips, made with

round or square yokes; neat lace

edge trimmed; extra good

Infants' flannelette gowns, made of good quality, trimmed in pink

or blue; kimono or gown style.

2 FOR 1.00

Infants' hand crochet bootees in

white, trimmed with pink or

trimmed crochet cord and tassel

J FOR 1

good quality muslin.

Stamped Gertrude skirts for in-

fants, well filled seams, made of

💪 FOR 🌡

knee. Sizes to 14 years.

sizes to 4 years.

Convention of Party Will Be Held in Chicago Beginning April 29

CLEVELAND, O., April 25.— That "elementary rights won by centuries of sacrifice have been invaded by post-war reaction" is con-tended in a Congressional program which, according to preliminary agenda issued from national Social-ist headquarters at Chicago by Otto Branstette, executive secretary, will be presented here at the Socialist party convention April 29. The preamble to this program affirms the Socialists' ultimate aim of public ownership and democratic con-trol of the great industries, but adds, "While preparing for this fundamental change and working loward it as a final end, we realize questions of grave immediate con-cern face us today."

"The post-war reaction has chosen the organizations of labor for the principal object of its attack," the proposed program states. 'The propaganda of the 'open shop' is an assault upon the freedom of organization of the wage workers.

KANSAS COURT SCORED.

"The Kansas Industrial Court with its prohibition of strikes is the logical result of this nation-wide propaganda. Already bills have been introduced in a number of states and in Congress embodying his vicious idea. Anti-syndicalist aws have been passed in many states which threaten to restrict or abolish the workers' right of or-ganization."

The agenda also contained the ollowing statements: "Within wenty years the foreign policy of he United States has witnessed a radical and larming change."

"The system of shameless profit-

ering continues unabated.
"Human life and health are still sacrificed for the gains of the mas-ters of industry.
"Widespread and inhuman child

labor still curses a national that boasts of its civilization. "Organizers of the trade unions have been mobbed and driven out of some communities. In the areas of the steel trust union meetings

have also been suppressed. These invasions of the most elementary rights won by centuries of sacrifice cannot be permitted to continue without effective protest. "In this period of widespread unemployment and general distress

caused by the greed, planlessness and recklessness of the capitalist privateers, the governing parties have shown a callous indifference to the wants and needs of millions

of workers."

The theory and principle underying the ultimate aim of the party is briefly explained in the preamble which refers to the Socialist platform as "an interpretation of so-ciety and a forecast of what humanity must do to avert the col-lapse or the destruction of the modern nations. It asserts that "private property in the resources of nature, the great plans of production, the means of transportation and communication, are rapidly becoming the corporate property" of

OWNERS NOT BLAMED. "This rapidly centralizing own-ership," it continues, "is NOT due to the malice of the owners. . The great discoveries and inventions of he past and present centuries have increased our power to produce wealth. To fully use this power great organizations of capital have resulted. The small plant and small industry must give way to the large one. Competition slowly gives way to corporate organization and control. This tendency is nevitable in an age of machinery

"But corporate ownership and control enables a class to monopolize the chief benefits of industrial progress. Enormous incomes flow nto the laps of the great masters of our industrial life. A struggle ensues between the owners of in-

administered by the masses and representing the will of all."

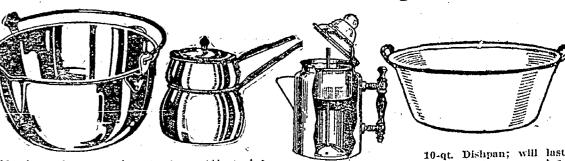
REBELS IN BELGIAN CONGO. BRUSSELS, April 24.—Sporadio rebellious outbursts are occurring among the natives in the Belgian As a result, plans are be

Bladder irritation or Backache

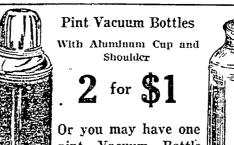
must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out,

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or he urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek re-lief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick head ache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonfu in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This fa-





Aluminum 8-qt. Preserving Kettle... \$1 Aluminum 1½-qt. \$1 Rice Boiler .... \$1 for twenty-five years. \$1 Pure Aluminum Utensils, your choice for \$1



pint Vacuum Bottle and 1 pint Refill, Or 1-quart Refill

Porch Pots

With raised wreath and

Mazda Hand-Painted China Cup and Saucer

All-Metal

Sanitary

Ventilated Lunch Box

Double snaps with clamp in cover to hold Vacuum @1

Double

Battery

and

Grecian border. Decoration done in gold bronze Victoria or with blue or green relief Ovite shape. or old Indian Bowls-Many beauti-



Imported or American China, including the popular May-flower patterns; all open stock. A very large selection to choose from. Sets sold on terms if desired.





ELECTRIC 10-FOOT EXTENSION CORD With enameled metal, 8-inch shade, plug, key socket. Complete for.....

HARDWOOD CAMP STOOLS \$1.00 With back rest, canvas seat. Complete folding. 2 for....

The Gold Seal Phonograph

Record Repeater

Automatically repeats the

music continuously

For dancing or parties.

Doesn't injure record.

Nothing to get out of

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Mixing Bowls With heavy, smooth tops—5, 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes

With 11% - inch Aluminum Mixing Spoon and free running, durable Egg Beater All for One Dollar



EXTRA SET ON YOUR TRIP GENUINE COCOA FIBER Door Mat 16x25 inches.

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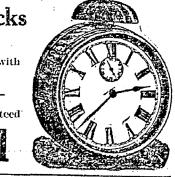


Extra Strong Gold Banded Imported China

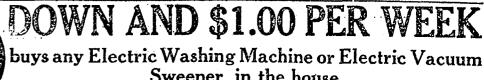
Cup and Saucer

Clocks Plated with Hands-

Alarm



DIAMOND POINT ...2 FOR \$1.00 FOUNTAIN PENS Regular \$2. Dollar Day, only ......



Sweeper in the house POSITIVELY ONE DAY DOLLAR DAY ONLY

We deliver all bulky specials for your con-

Washington and 13th St., Oakand.

Burnham.

"All right, Harry," replied Burn-A few minutes later Brolaski was on his way to McNeil's Island un-"Master Mind" Surrenders der the charge of Marshal Charles E. Gheen. Brolaski, Douglas Newton and

Jules Gamage went to trial before Judge Dooling in December, 1920,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—
Harry Brolaski, czar of San Francisco's liquor ring, is on his way to McNeil Island today to serve a low cleverly Brolaski had mani-Representatives of the Alameda force are reported from Mesopo-County Board of Supervisors, the tamia. In some districts the stones

Extra Special

Dollar Day

Just 90

Canton Crepe

Silk Dresses

Summer shades, newest models; handsomely

hand-embroidered and trimmed. While the

100 All Wool

Jersey Sport Coats

Tuxedo style, pinch back; black, navy,

lot lasts, only

# Underwear Dept.

Ladies' Lingerie Gowns--Tailored

Windsor Crope Ladies' Bloomers \$1.00

Ladies' 75c Muslin Gowns

Ladies' Genuine Heatherbloom Sateen and Percaline Petticoats, plain or figured. \$1.00

# Millinery Dept.

Stitched Sport Hats, Row and Row, with rolled or straight brims; all wanted colors,

\$9.00

Flowers and Wreaths for your garden hats or to retrim other hats.

\$1.00

Chain Body Hats in all the newest Spring and Summer shades; ideal for sport wear.

\$1.00

## Dresses

Lot of 100 Good Dress values, Jersey, Serges, Mix-Special while they

\$3.00

# **Petticoats**

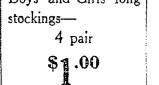
Jersey Silk Petticoats, silk embroidered flounces, dark, medium, light and high colors. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

\$9.00

# Skirts

Tweed Sport Skirts, mixtures and mannish cloths, dark, medium colors. Dollar Day Special

"The Basement Beautiful"



ter sox----3 pair

\$1.00

\$1.00

# Hosiery

Infants' white mercerized half sox-4 pair

brown. Special \$ day

\$1.00

Boys' and Girls' long

Children's three-quar-

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Ladies' silks, chiffons, sport hose-a wonderful selection at

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steam and electric power and or ganization.

dustry and the masses who work in the industries. "Modern industry breeds this irrepressible conflict. Socialism will end it. The great industries must pass out of the hands of a small minority of the population into the hands of the nation, organized and

ing made to effect reforms in the metnods of government.

injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and be-longs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by hav-ing a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement, 

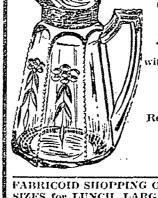
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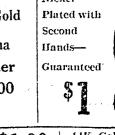
The American men and women, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

mous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot FABRICOID SHOPPING OR LUNCH BAGS—SMALLER \$1.00 SIZES for LUNCH, LARGER for SHOPPING....... MATTING LUNCH BOXES—

venience. No Phone Orders









Marjorie Stone, of Great Falls, BERKELEY office of The TRIB-Mont., who leave for Berkeley, UNE is at 2011 Shattuck; phone Cal., tomorrow, are the two co-eds Berk, 180.

OREGON DEBATORS.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 25.—
Clara Cole, of Heisson, Wash., and
Marjorie Stone of County of County

# \$2 PICTURES \$1 DOLLAR DAY ONLY

Is there some beautiful framed picture that you have coveted?

Tomorrow, Dollar Day, you will have the opportunity to secure it for 50% less.

For Warren's wonderfully complete stock of beautiful framed pictures, which is sure to include the picture YOU want, is offered for Dollar Day only at one-half the regular price. Thus:

\$2 Pictures \$1.00

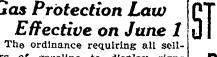
\$3 Pictures \$1.50

\$4 Pictures \$2.00

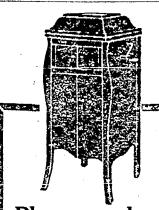
Come in tomorrow and select the pictures you have wanted to own.

For the best photographic materials and superior developing and printing service on your negatives come to Warren's.





ers of gasoline to display signs showing exactly their brands of gasoline received final passage by the City Council today and will become effective June 1. The ordinance is designed to protect gasoine buyers from purchasing inferior brands under assumed



Phonographs Reduced No Down Payment .00 a week

will place one of these high-grade instruments in your

A few of the well-known

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# SCHNEIDER'S **ARROW** Genuine LINEN B. V. D. **COLLARS** 7 for Union Suits

# Socks for Men

Fine Quality Cotton Socks, all colors. Dollar Day---

6 pairs..... Men's Holeproof Socks, 🕰

all colors. Dollar Day \$ 4 pairs.....

Men's Winsted Wool Socks; gray, black or oxford; sizes 9½ to 11½. Dollar Bay— 111/2. Dollar Bay-3 pairs.....

Men's Miller Socks, all colors: 9% to 11%. Dollar Day-5 pairs ......

# Ties

Men's Fancy Wash Men's ranc,
Four-in-Hands; all new colors. Dollar Day— 6 for ....

## Shirts

Men's Fine Quality Percale Shirts, soft French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Dollar Day to 17. Dollar Day-

Men's Fancy Striped Soft Shirts, collar attached; sizes 14 to 17. Dollar Day ......

Men's Muslin Nightshirts, cut full and well

made. Dollar Day .....

Men's Air Cool Work Shirts; blue, gray and \$ Dollar Day .....

# Men's Initial

Handkerchiefs Men's Initial Handker- 🐗 chiefs, colored or white initial. Dollar Day for

# Underwear

Men's Balbriggan.
Shirts and Drawers, Spirits are short sleeves. Dollar Day, the suit ..

Men's Fine Ribbed Union Sults, short sleeves, ankle length.

Dollar Day, suit.....

Men's Poros Mesh Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Dollar Day ....

Men's Heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers,

Dollar Day-2 garments....

Men's Poros Mesh Shirts and Drawers.

Dollar Day— 3 garments.... Men's Medium Weight 💲 📆

Cotton Ribbed Union Suits. Dollar Day, suit

Men's Wool Mixed 💲 🖪 Shirts and Drawers, heavy or med. weight. Dollar Day, garment.

# \$1.00 Off Any Boys' Suit or Overcoat

Flannelette \$1 Overalls, \$1 Union Suits, \$1 Pajamas ..... \$1 to 16 years. \$1

W. L. Douglas Shoes for

Men

Shoes that are cele-

over for their style and comfort

Comfy soles.

- specially

priced for Dollar Day.

# Dollar Day Offerings in Shoe Dept. That Are Unusual

BROWN .. CANVAS LACE SHOES-With rubber 

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS INSTEP STRAP SLIPPERS-Rubber soles and heels, and \$1 ribbon bows, all sizes...

BLACK or WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS-Best grade can-

CHILDREN'S TAN LOTUS BAREFOOT SANDALS— Just right for play; solid leather throughout; sizes \$

5 to 8. Dollar Day..... BDACK KID OF PATENT LEATHER MARY JANES-Ribbon bows and leather soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 8 .....

We Give and

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Clothing Dept.

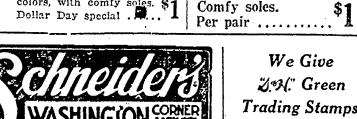
# Special Offer

\$1.00 OFF on every pair of men's, ladies' and boys' shoes for Dollar Day-not specially advertised.

Children's black and brown colored top, BUTTON and LACE SHOES—All leather— \$1 SHOES—All leather— \$1 to 8

300 PAIRS of SATIN SLIP-PERS—All sizes. Dollar \$1 Day only .....

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS—In colors, with comfy soles. \$1



We Give グが、Green Trading Stamps, Shoe Dept.

Men's Gray or Black

Felt Slippers

Demonstration in Prescott Auditorium Proves Success; Thanks Issued.

The Prescott school last night heard every radio station in Northern California that was on the air when The TRIBUNE held a radio concert in the auditorium of the school, to which the students of the school and their parents had been invited.

The TRIBUNE'S portable set, a small one designed by R. D. Lowell for home work, was installed in the school at the request of the school authorities who desired to put on a successful concert after the first had proven a failure. The TRIB-UNE'S concert last night was a complete success, music and song being heard as clearly as if it were being originally produced on the stage instead of from a great dis-

Lowell, who designed the set f r The TRIBUNE, was in charge of the instrument. Lowell has a reputation of building radio sets that are set apart from other sets by their workmanship and distinct tones. The set used in the demon-stration last night is one of his best products, built especially for home use and not for concert work in nent used several weeks ago by the school could not be heard at the back of the auditorium. A 170foot single antenna wire was used in the demonstration last night.

By KENNETH HARRIS, International News Service Staff Correspondent. KANSAS ÇITY, Mo., April 25,-

World War veterans of the Middle brielsen, Troop 3 West soon will have an opportunity to have their various ills diagnosed in one of the most complete diagnostic clinics in the United States.

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already is under way.

Examinations for ratings and

abject of the clinic, Major Skinner stated. At least 150 mean will be cared for daily by the clinic, he stated. Patients will be taken for treatment of ailments contracted while doning service in the army or

TWENTY-TWO ON STAFF. tendance. Hydrotherapists, physiotherapists, dentists, psychiatrists, orthopedists and eye, ear, nose and throat specialists will be on hand to minister to the veterans. An X-ray room, with developing

apparratus, will be operated in conjunction with the clinic. All of the dental work for the clinic, now being handled under the contract system, will be taken care of by five dentists, who will give all of their time to patients of

DISPENSARY TO BE INCLUDED. In addition, the regram calls for the equipment of dispensary for the "out-patient" department and a drug room in charge of a registered pharmacist for compounding of prescriptions on the

'out-patient" list Former service men will be sent here from all parts of the Ninth district for final examinations when they feel they have been unjustly or nadequately examined or rated by

their local boards.
The Ninth District Veterans Bureau comprises territory within Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and that

part of Missouri not in St. Louis territory. The clinic will be operated under the supervision of J. R. Smiley, subdistrict director, and Dr. Paul Stookey, sub-district medical of-Stookey, sub-district medical of-ficer. These men are in charge of the present local bureau.

CONFESSES IN OLD TRAGEDY. ROME.—Two years after h vife disappeared, Ignazio Mesone Peruvian, was arrested here and confessed that he killed her to marry another woman.

Room **OF** Wall Paper



Enough for Room  $10 \times 12 \times 8$ 

UHL BROS. 375 Twelfth Street, Oakland

## High Tribunal Hit For Refusing to **Explain Rulings**

WASHINGTON, April 25.— The United States Supreme Court is under moral obligation, as the "servant of the people" to state its reasons for decisions rendered, according to a motion filed with the court by Tobart A filed with the court by Robert A. Widenmann of New York, in discussing the dismissal of his at-tack on the constitutionality of

the prohibition act.
Widenmann's action is without precedent in the court, being in the nature of an assault on the "autocracy" of the court, which has been held to be accountable to no existing authority for its procedure.

PIEDMONT, April 25 .- The enire membership of the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America, numbering 57 representative Piedmont business men, will attend the April session of the Boy Scout Court of Honor in a body tomorrow night. With the public invited, and parents of the boys appearing, it is expected that the Council Room of the Piedmont City Hall, will be filled to capacity. The Piedmont Court of Honor is composed of Judge Everett Brown, chairman; Mayor Oliver Ellsworth, Wallace M. Alexander, president of the San strument threw the music and song over the entire auditorium of the Prescott school. The large instrument used several works are the police department. Chief W. E. police department; Chief Culver, fire department: Willard E. Brown, F. W. Heikkila, Dr. J. D. Grissin, Dr. H. D. Bell, Scout Com-missioner A. M. Merrill, P. W. Black and Scout Executive George E. Keneipp. TWO WILL BF. EAGLES.

Two Piedmont scouts will appear or the scout movement's highest ionors—that of Eagle Scout. They nake the eighth and ninth Eagle Scouts in the Piedmont Council. Harld N. Corbin, of Troop 5, and Richard Harvey of Troop 1, will be given badges by Judge Brown. Other scouts appearing for examination by the Court of Honor

For second class rank: Harrell Mooers and John Olmsted, Troop 5; Fred Grimme, Troop 4; Alf Gabrielsen, Troop 3; George Winchester, Troop 2, and Valdon For first-class rank: Phillip Nes-

grave, firemanship, athletics, auto-Billy Hays, ploneering; Rowan Gaither, automobiling, cooking,

electricity.
ANNUAL FIELD MEET. The annual council field meet of scout events, with all troops par-ticipating will be held at Camp TWENTY-TWO ON STAFF.
The staff of the new clinic will be composed of twenty-two consultants, who will be in daily attendance. Hydrotheranists physical distribution of the boys will attend. Col. W. J. Committee of Troop 4, has offered it kept him out in his workshop a silver loving cup to the winning troop. The boys have been re-hearsing the different events for many weeks, and keen competition is expected. Among the events are contests in semaphore signaling, Mon e signaling, first aid, bandag-ing, fire-building, water boiling, staff relay race, push o'war and steeplechase. Wallace M. Alexanpush o'war and ler, A. M. Merrill and Max P Greenberg will judge the events.

### PAY, OR DUMP YOUR OWN ASH CAN, IS ORDER

BERKELEY, April 25. - One thousand Berkeley citizens stand to have their garbage service discontinued unless they pay their bills, it developed at a meeting of the ity council today.
Councilman Charles D. Haywood, in charge of this department, asked that an ordinance be passed calling for interruption of service unless delinquent citizens pay their bills within ten days. Heywood said that 1000 residents have not paid attention to notices sent out by the department. Garbage service bills are due

every 60 days and residents are allowed 10 days' grace.

### Industrial Center Is Seen in Emeryville Speaking at noon today before

ie Emeryville Industrial Association, J. H. MacLafferty, candidate for Congress, declared Emeryville is the great present and future center of industries on the east side of

"I have watched Emeryville grow from a mere race track to its present pasition as a business and industrial leader, and I prophesy that its prosperity has just begun," he

The luncheon was held at the Virden packing company's plant, and MacLafferty appeared at the invitation of Mayor W. H. Christie.

### District Attorney Will Address Club

District Attorney Ezra W. Debe the speaker at the monthly dinner of the Melrose Protestant Men's club this evening at the Melrose Baptist church Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street. A musical program is to be given.

WRITERS TO ORGANIZE. As an outgrowth of the Martin Eden club of Oakland it was announced today that uprofessional magazine writers, verse writers, novelists and moving picture writers will meet tomorrow evening in the Art gallery at the Oakland Civic auditorium to organize a club to be known as "The Wolf

CHICKEN ANGERS SOVIET.

House Club.

# BERKELEY, April 25.—Per-

Necessity of Utility Machine Early Seen By the Young Mechanic.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Life on a farm drove Henry Ford into making automobiles.

Ford says so himself in an aricle which he calls "My Life and which he cans "My Life and Work," written by himself in Me-llure's Magazine for May, with the collaboration of Samuel Crowther.

author and editor.

And Ford still feels the same way about farming. Not that he has anything against farmers, he points out, but there is "too much hard hand labor on farms." Feecause he was born on a farm and cause he was born on a farm and knew without question just what farming means. Ford invented an automobile with which he hoped cording to word received here to- fire was started by spontareous first, to lighten the farmer's task, day. Funeral services will be held combustion in a cedar mopy left automobile with which he hoped, first, to lighten the farmer's task, and second, to aid people without a lot of money in their search for enjoyment and business relief.

That, in a nutshell, is what Ford's arricle gives as the reason for the Ford car. Incidentally, in

for the Ford car. Incidentally it is the reason for his interest in farm tractors and for a other things which have happened n Detroit

### CHEAP WATCH PLAN.

The automobile, however, bare-y escaped being a watch. Ford ad a desire to do fine mechanical work and his ideas naturally turned to watches, he says. At one period of those early days he had 300 watches and knew what made the wheels go around in every one of them. It was then be the work. of them. It was then he thought of the possibility of making a watch for 30 cents. In fact, he says, he almost started in the business but refrained when he figured out that watches were not a necessity and

so would not be sold.
"Just how I reached that surprising conclusion is difficult to state, now," he observes.

But a combination of the farm

and the watch, and the sight when he was only 12 of a road engine vas too much for anything plebian in Ford's future. He started to consider the possibility of machines consider the possibility of machines and after glancing at that engine, studying it, watching changes, reading and thinking. For a branched out into the automotive

industry. HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

Of course, says Ford, the horse less carriage was a common idea He had it, as did several other plete diagnostic clinics in the United States.

An entire floor in a downtown office building will be utilized by the clinic, according to plans announced by Major G. C. Skinner of St. Louis, director of the Ninth District Veterans Bureau. Installation of \$40,000 worth of equipment already is under way.

bitt, Troop 1.

Merit badges: Willis Parkes, inventors. But Ford figured that in the built one, and it ran, bumbing, painting; Dudley Nebeker, painting, nussonry: Harold Corbin, bird study; Gordon Henrictta, automobiling; Wintford Saint, automobiling; Arthur Harof them the very carefully points out most of them. When he found he grave firemanship, athletics, automobility to couldn't work out his difficulties to couldn't work out his difficulties to compensations will be the primary health, craftsmanship, pleneering; line—and so was born the Ford. line—and so was born the Ford.
"It was in 1890 that I began work on a double cylinder engine,' he writes, "because it was quite im-

practical to consider the single cylinder for transportation." Shortly after that the farm was left behind definitely and complete-ly, when Ford went to Detroit as an engineer and machinist for the Detroit Electric Company at \$45 a Barrett, chairman of the Troop self but its great beauty lay in that

> for he had spare time and he employed it.

FIRST GAS BUGGY. Two years later Detroit got a thrill. Chug-chugging down its main streets came the gas-buggy. n the seat was Henry Ford. Beaind it was a string of frightened orses and curious people. In front of it was a bulwark of wondering thousands. Henry Ford had found

a way to ride without horses to drag him. The machine, however, was a slight problem. To begin with it blocked traffic. Not that it stalled. but every time Ford stopped the crowd started and he could not. in safety, leave the car a moment dways there was some curious son vho would climb aboard, play with the brakes or the clutch and then

rouble commenced. Finally, it came to a showdown with the city authorities. At last, writes Ford, although there were no speed laws, no traffic ordinances. e had to get a permit from the mayor to operate the machine.
"Thus for a time," he continues 'I enjoyed the distinction of being the only licensed chauffeur in the

RUNS 1000 MILLES. Ford ran that first machine 1000 niles until 1896 and then sold it. It took him four years to make the first sale of a Ford automobile, but he immediately did what he has done since—put his profits into building a new and better car. All this time. Ford was working as an electrician with the Electric Company. He had become a foreman at \$125 a month but his gas engine experiments were not popular at the shop. The trouble was they believed in electricity completely, and were at least mildy skeptical about gas.

Fairly soon, therefore, Ford left the electric company. That was when a group of men willing to take a chance stepped in and organized The Detroit Automobile Company. Ford was chief engi-neer. He owned a small block of stock and it was his car they sold. There were disagreements questions of finance and auto de-velopment, and Ford quit. He took his patents with opened the famous one-story, brick shed and proceeded to build and

-it was then 1902-Ford won a road race in one of his own cars and business began to pick up. Formation of the Ford Motor Car Company was the result.
"I determined absolutely, writes Mr. Ford, "that never would I join a company in which finance came before work or in which bankers or financiers had a part.

sell about 25 cars. About that time

have yet to have it demonstrated that is the way to success. For the only foundation of real business is service." FUNDS FOR FLYERS.

LASBON, April 25 .- Parliament has adopted a resolution in favor of raising immediately \$100,000 for the use of Captain Coutinho and Sacadura, the Portuguese aviators who recently flew from Lisbon to band to a constant pervous strain and that the St. Paul's rock off the coast of the only trouble with either of us was that

# PROF. KUNO'S WIFE CHANGES NAME OF SONS

named Chester Lawrence.

Kuno's atterney,

Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar, of Berkeley, acted as Mrs.

Alamedan's Mother

Succumbs in Chico

mission to change the names of her two sons of a previous marriage was granted today by Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford to NEW YORK, April 25 .- Miss May Mrs. Emma E. Kune, wife of etersen of the Metropolitan Opera Yeshi S. Kuno, professor of Japlompany was struck by an automoanese language and literature at the University of California.

olle yesterday and sustained a broken shoulderb lade and a scalp wound. It was announced that her Mrs. Kuno's first husband was oncert tour covering the United Walter N. Fong, a Chinese. States had been cancelled because of Under the court's ruling her eldher injuries. est son, Arthur Leland Fong who is It years old, will in future be known as Arthur Leland, and Family Sleeps While her youngest son, Chester Law-rence Fong, who is 17, will be

# House Is Burning

BERKELEY, April 25 .- Awakening to find the house filled with smoke, Miss Sylvia Price, fourteen-year-old student at Berkeley high school, roused other memers of the family from their sleep shortly before 2 o'clock this morning at the Price home, 2003 Milvia ALAMEDA, April 25.—Death has street. claimed Mrs. Esther Nissen, mother When firemen arrived on the

of G. F. Nissen, of Alameda. Mrs. scene they found one of the lower Nissen died in Chico last night, ac- walls of the house ablaze. The Thursday afternoon. Mrs. standing against the wall in the n, who was 59 years of age. kitchen.

had lived in Alameda many years. Miss Price is the daughter of what the family being particularly well. John T. Price. Berkeley garage reason known in the Eastbay section. She owner. Damage to the home was known in the Eastbay section, She owner, Uwas a native of Glasgow, Scotland, about \$75.

will be offered in a special sale on Donner's. These prices, it is claimed by those who should know, are hardly as much as the cost of the material. This is an opportunity no one who is in need of a suit or dress or cape should ignore.



# for every occasion Street, Afternoon Business

Taffeta, Canton, Crepe, Satin, Serge, Tricotine

Women's and Misses' sizes. Black, Navy and Colors Dozens of pleasing styles and at a price to command your attention.

\$19.50 YourChoice

# New Kelly Tweed Suits

ust received; in many tyles and colors. The jack ets are all silk lined and strictly tailored. These suits are real \$22.50 values to

# New Cloth Capes

Neatly embroidered; just the thing for Spring wear. The material is excellent and they are well made. sell special

Get one tomor- \$7.75 "FOR VALUES"

# WILLS HAPPINES AND HOME

After Suffering Indescribable Tortures for Years A WIFE'S TERRIBLE CONFESSION

"My marriage, four years ago, was a flove him to be again the dearest husband in the irriage." If ever there was one, I had world—his whole disposition entirely own my intended husband for several years changed." we my intended husband for several years there had never been a quarrel nor a The above is a hypothetical case, which a to had never been a quarter for a constant acres of a server well filustrate thousands between us. We had a wenderful felysidan says may well filustrate thousands or and the first two years of our which exist today. Homes are wrecked, chiluser, and the first two years of our d life were the happiest years of my I adored my bushand, and he thought drea rained, all through exhausted nerve force. Very few neople realize the terrible physical and mental tortures often caused the most wonderful and beautiful by a depletion of the nervo-vital fluid. In such cases it is worse than foolish to waste your time taking stimulating meat-In the world. Then a dizon little waste your time taking stimulating mental to the first atting, and I caught myself siften and sarcastic replies.

We ste your time taking stimulating mental representations of party speaking modern as a starving person must have food. This is best accomplished by increasing the invite and living and processing the same as a starving person must have food. This is best accomplished by increasing the living and livin

porrel and not speak to each other s at a time. I dreaded in the evening and sallow and haggard. I began to have quest pulse in my back, and after I had ten, my meals felt like a lump of lead, If dear slammed or someone 'startled' me, the deer stammed or someone Statisted me, it admest funged out of my skin, Finally, I went to the Degter and fold him my story. I feld him that my husband no longer loved me and that his nevful temper and terrible scooldings were making me almost an invalid. You can imagine how indignant I was when Dester field me it was all my foult, a said that on account of my own highly

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tivity and power of the nerve-force-making organs, the principal one of which is the bleed. This can be quickly and most effecs at a time. I dreaded in the evening the step that I had so often waited from which not coly increases the see a by and I mained. My nerves were trivity of the blood-making organs, but it feeds true, red blood food directly to the shood itself, thereby belping to create millfour of new red blood cells. This wonder-fully increases the power of the blood to belp manaufacture new nerve force, the same as If you are suffering from nerve force exhanstien for can quickly and easily prove to courself the power of Nuxated Iron to help overcome your condition and make sen strong

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flogged because after he had made
a plea for food investigators found
is at 31 East Santa Clara; phone
his entire family catinb chicken.

The St. Paul's rock off the coast of the and to a coastant nervous stron and flat weeks, then go through your list of synthesis and all run down. Later thas date have disappeared and what it has done for all this I found out to be true, because after have disappeared and what it has done for all this I found out to be true, because after you. If you have not obtained the frost, and you expect, the go through your list of synthesis and it run down. Later have disappeared and what it has done for all this I found out to be true, because after you. If you have not obtained the frost, and you expect, the manufacturers will promptly the same was done for my husband, I found refund your money.—Advertisement.

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Morosco, theatrical producer, will where plans are under way for the to defend the validity of the di-April 25.—Oliver vorce granted him March 29, last. by Judge Dingeman. On the rerosco's residence in Michigan two rears prior to filing the bill is to be questioned, may depend the legality of his marriage in California of April 1, to Selma Paley. Morosco claims he was a resident of Prior fold Hills a guburban die Bloomfield Hills, a suburban dis-

Morosco was granted the divorce. under his family name of Oliver Mitchell, three days before he was remarried. Upon receiving news of his marriage the court began an investigation of his residence, and has requested Morosco's presence

at the hearing.

A cross-bill, filed by Mrs. Annie
T. Mitchell, and naming Miss Paley as co-respondent, gave Detroit as the residence of both.

TORMER TREASURER DIES. AFTON, Iowa, April 25.-W. W. Morrow, treasurer of the state fair board and former state treasurer, died at his home here this morning.

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# Captain Chosen for

Mrs. M. R. Anderson, major of Division D of the Young Women's Christian Association organization, is the first woman leader to name her complete list of team captains, according to word today from the headquarters, 1515 Webster street,

The captains are Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. J. H. MacLafferty, Mrs. Ada Shannon and Mrs. L. W. Lierman. The workers under these captains are being chosen and their names will be made pub-lie in the near future.

Plans of the drive committee call for a general meeting of all workers at the Association building on Friday night and for the opening drive following a luncheon on Monday.

### Last Rites Said For Chris Buckley

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.— Funeral services for Christopher A. Buckley, national political figure who died at his home, 2220 Clay street, Thursday, were held yesterday. Interment was in a private vault in Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Father John B. O'Connor officiated.

Buckley became famous as the 'Blind Boss of San Francisco," for widow and one son, Christopher Buckley Jr., an attorney.

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# ptain Chosen for MIND TO TO THE Y. W. Fund Drive

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Geraldine Farrar's voice will no longer be heard in operatic roles, it was announced last night, when it became known that David Belasco, producer, had taken ber under his management and would star her in dramatic productions. No announcement was made of the time Miss Farrar would make her first "legitimate" appearance, but it is anderstood she will first complete concert engagements.

Although both Miss Farrar and Belasco refused to discuss the matter, it was understood that the producer already had arranged to have a play written "around" the

Miss Farrar made what she termed her final appearance in grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday when she sang in "Zaza."

### Boys' Week Plans to Be Ready Tomorrow

Plans for Boys' Week will be completion tomorrow years maintaining powerful politi- at Hotel Oakland at the meeting cal domination. He is survived by of the committee of 100 of the Rotary club called by Joseph J. Rosborough, general chairman. Boys' Week will open Monday and continue until May 7, with each day devoted to a different phase of the boy problem. Homer Bemiss, chairman of Back

to School Day, on Tuesday, May 2, said his arrangements were complete for a corps of speakers to address the students at different hours on that day. William Harold Oliver announced that the lists will close tomorrow in the essay contest and that all manuscripts must be in the hands of teachers by tomorrow night, for which, on May 4, four prizes of \$100 each will be awarded at Lakeside park.

### Oakland C. of C. to Discuss 'Free Zone'

To discuss the establishment of a "free zone" on the Easthay and around the Oakland Industrial district, a meeting of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Developnent committee has been called for

vided for in the Jones bill, now befor Congress. Under this bill a number of such "free zones" will be established throughout the United States. Into these zones raw materials will enter free of customs duties, and aterward will he permitted to leave the zone, also free of duty, after having been manuactured into products for ex-

## Feud Leaders Join Drive On Gunmen Of Kentucky Hills

MANCHESTER, Kentucky, April 25.—(By Associated Press.)
—Feudists of Clay county, who a few months ago were ready to shoot opposing clansmen on sight, have joined hands with each other and with the civil authorities to clean up Mill Creek, following the action of Circuit Judge Hiram J. Johnson. who has issued warrants for the arrest of two hundred mountain-All persons in the Mill Creek territory over 12 years of age will be arrested by the posse in Judge Johnson's drive to stop lawlessness in the Kentucky mountains.

Possemen are combing the hills and bringing in prisoners. Returning officers say many of those for whom warrants have been issued have surrendered. Others are reported leaving the county, and some have intimated that they will not come, according to officers. Judge Johnson's instructions were "to bring the men in," and he announced that he was going to clean up Mill Creek if it required the assist-

ance of 1000 soldiers.

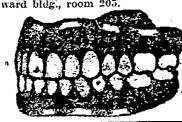
The trouble about Mill Creek began Thursday, when a witness in a land suit was shot to death from ambush. Deputy sheriffs who went to serve warrants for persons wanted in connection with the shooting were attacked by 16 men in ambush. One deputy was shot from his horse and three horses hit by bullets.

STRIKER SHOT, MAY DIE. PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 25. -Cosmeo Almeida, 27, a textile striker, was shot and probably fatally wounded here today by a deputy sheriff near the Jenckes Spinning Company plant. DEATH RACE LOST.

CHICAGO, April 25 .-- While Arthur M. Lang begged forgiveless of his young wife, Lillian, in a taxicab racing to a hospital, she died from poison taken following

# **MOVED** DR. F. L. STOW

The "free zone," which is to be discussed at this meeting is proward bldg., room 205.



FRESNO, April 25. - Frank Elliott, one of the entrants in the Mme. Matzenauer, grand open here Thursday, astonished the tested court action in her efforts to spectators at the tryouts held on divorce her chauffeur husband. spectators at the tryouts held on always her her change in another the speedway this morning when he as he has filed an answer to his sistently without extending his car here. Glotzbach asks that certified to any degree. His car proved to copies of all papers in the suit be 108 miles an hour

With the arrival of Eddie Hearne, Jiminy Murphy, Joe Thomas and Ralph de Palma yesterday, everyone of the eleven drivers entered are in town ready to ers entered are in town ready to put their automobile chariots through what is expected to be the greatest international battle ever held in this country.

CHICAGO, April 25.— "Love has no price," declared Judge Willis F. Graham, when he greatest international battle ever held in this country.

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uables stones was missing. Ten hogs were killed before the diamond was recovered. refugee who recently passed into Lithuania, has caused several customs inspectors to receive sharp Olga Ladislaw bequeathed \$100,000

after their authors find themselves safe in Kovno. One traveler suc-ceeded in passing the inspectors with diamonds and other precious

stones valued at thousands of dol-lars concealed in sandwiches.

When he reached here he threw

the dried bread and meat which had screened his jewels to some

hogs. A few hours later he discovered that one of his most val-

BANDIT PLANE SHOT DOWN-BUDAPEST April 25.—The aeroplane bandit gang of Eastern Hungary has lost its second ma-Many clever schemes to smuggle chine. It was shot down near Mis-

### UMBRELLA OF BAMBOO SETS STYLES AGAIN

PARIS, April 25. - "April shofers bring May flowers," 'tis true enough, but they also spoil new spring bonnets. And so even the most elegant woman must provide herself with an umbrella. In the eighteenth century the umbrella was not considered chic and fashionable people preferred to drench themselves rather than

be confused with the vulgar monde. Today it has become a necessary part of the toilette. To be sure it must be a handsome one of rich silk and one of the fascinating and varied There are many ivory, terminating by the head

straight handle, handsomely carved in Chinese pattern. The ribs are of ivory, also.

Bamboo wood has become the fashion again and I have seen some lovely ones of maple wood and onyx,

There was not a cloud in the sky on Sunday, but the very sty-lish Mademoiselle Dumoulin was prudent and carried a most unusual parasol on her morning walk in the Bois. It was of violet silk, finished off with a Tchil-bouch of wood the color of

DENIED BED, SLAYS SEVEN. PARIS, April 25 .- A tramp, reused lodging at the Waytarers' Shelter in Mayence because he was too dirty, entered the place during he night and turned on the gas.

ONTARIO, April 25.-Four men narrowly escaped death yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 200-foot precipice in Pigeon Pass, near High Grove, but none escaped injury. The occupants of the car were J. J. Nethery of Giverside, Calif., presi-dent of the Southern California Conference of the Adventist church, who suffered the fracture of his his bones, bruises and shock; C. C. Mat-teson, secretary-treasurer of the teson, secretary-treasurer of the conference, minor cuts and bruises; V. E. Pugh, Riverside, Young Peo-ple's secretary of the conference deep cuts and bruises, and possibly

interval injuries, and Dr. S. P. S. Edwards, city health officer of Ontario, bruises and cuts.

The automobile turned over six times. Dr. Edwards said.

### Attorney of 1850 Days Dies in Reno

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MEN'S HICKORY WORK SHIRTS Extra well made, full cut, double stitched—

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT RIBBED

UNION SUITS

2 for

Near

2 for

Ladies' Slip-on Aprons In Percale and Gingham, 2 for .

Ready-to-Wear Bargains!

In new sailor, sports and untrimmed shapes. On sale at...... Ladies' White Wash Skirts

In Pique, Cotton, Gabardine, fancy patch pockets, belts and bone button trim-Children's White Lawn Dresses

Embroidery and lace trimmed.....

Ladies' Serpentine Crepe Long Kimonos Satin banded neck and sleeve, plain and

LADIES' APRON STREET DRESSES Made of Amoskeag Gingham and Scout Percale, tie sashes, organdy trimmed...

LADIES' ENVELOPE **CHEMISE** Fancy embroidery, flesh 3 for ...

New Flower Trimmings

Large assortment of wreaths and flower trimmings-

In Checked Gingham, Wash Satin and Net, with collar and cuffs.....

Ladies' High-Grade Gowns In Muslin Batiste and Crepe, embroidered and 2 for. fancy trimmed, flesh and

Ladies' Extra Heavy Sateen Petticoats Asst'd. colors, deep ruffle flounce..... LADIES' GENUINE KABO &

Fancy broche, medium and low busts, spoon stay, embroidered tops...... Ladies' Voile and Striped Dimity Blouses

With checked gingham. Tuxedo and Peter Pan collar and cuff ...... LADIES' TUB BLOUSES \$

In plain and striped ma-2 for

# DOLLAR DRY GOODS BARGAINS Genuine Iron Clad, Double Bed Size,

36-Inch Curtain Scrim Fancy drawn border 10 yards ....

Seamless Sheets Bleached, size 81x90.....

Genuine Saranac Sheets Bleached; size 72x90.

On sale at.....

36-Inch Genuine Scout Percale yards

Fancy Dress

Gingham

8 yards . . . . .

CALIFORNIA COMFORTERS Covered with fancy floral designs ......

Genuine Peerless Feather Pillows Covered with real art ticking; size 17x25-

Laundered Flour Sacks 100-pound size ......

Natural Gray Blankets

DOLLAR BARGAINS IN SHOES!

Women's High Grade Oxfords and Pumps \$

In kid and calf; mahogany and black; all sizes. On sale at, pair .....

Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals Flexible leather sole; all sizes, 5 to for.

3, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. On sole at

Ladies' BlackKid One-Strap 🕻 🗸 House Slippers House Slippers, all sizes, pair ......

Children's Chrome Scuffer & Shoes

Flexible oak soles; black; sizes 5 to 8-On sale at, pair .....

Men's, Women's and Children's Co La Crosse Tennis Oxfords White canvas uppers, gray rubber sole; all sizesWomen's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords

High-grade Shoes, broken lines and sizes.. To close

Boys' La Crosse Athletic Canvas &

Sport Bals Fancy leather trimmed; sizes 8½ to 2. On sale at,

Children's Mary Janes Stitch-down leather soles in patent leather,

tan and black calf; all sizes, 5 to 8, 81/2 to 11, 11½ to 2. On sale, pair.....

Men's Kid Everett

In brown and black kid. On sale at, pair...

Men's Khaki Pants

Women's LuxitePure Silk 🥞 Hose In black, cordovan and white,

Boys' Blue Bib Overalls

Heavy denim; sizes 7 to 12

Children's Heavy Blue Denim

Play Suits

Neatly trimmed in red for —assorted sizes.....

Women's Swiss Ribbed

8 FOR .....

Men's Quality Dress

Shirts

In silk stripes and woven madras;

Vests,

Men's Union Made Carpenters' and Painters' Overalls (Mezzanine Floor)

All sizes.

Union Suits

Well made cuff bottoms; fla; ockets. Pair ..... (Mezzanine Floor) Men's Heavy Flannel CHILDREN'S Shirts

HEAVY RIBBED limited quantity to sell at..... SCHOOL HOSE Fast black, al sizes. 10 pair Men's Nainsook Athletic

2 FOR ..... Men's Genuine Khaki Work INE U.S. ARMY Shirts WOOD SOX Double stitched; assorted sizes. Every pair gov 2 for . . . . . standard

Men's Lisle Finish Dress Sox Assorted colors and sizes. 12 pair . . .

KNIT RIBBED 2 for

CHILDREN'S 5 pair

GENUINE PARKNIT LISLE HOSE

-Brass trimmed, improved

BLACK FIBRE TRAVELING BAGS MEN'S GENUINE NATURAL GRAY Assorted sizes—10 pair ...... MEN'S GENUINE ROCKFORD \$1 Fine Ribbed Union Suits of Low neck, sleeveless, tight



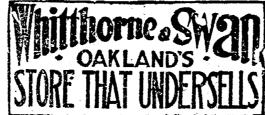
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5 pair

# ISTEN In Folks, to This Sweet SPRING \$ DAY SON

Hats! Hats! Hats! 1500 WONDERFUL HATS

The best assortment we have ever had; large and small untrimmed shapes; sport hats and ready-to-wears; also children's hats with streamers of grosgrain ribbon. A grand variety of styles and popular colors and the best values we have ever offered at; each ..... (Millinery, Second Floor)



Specials for Wednesday, April 26th

BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, WHITE Real Hand Blocked Italian

In a most wonderful quality and many fascinating new spring shapes; real \$10 and \$12 values. While they last, Dollar Day, ea. (Millinery, Second Floor)

# It Tells You of GREAT BARGAINS, BIG and STRO

APRON DRESSES

APRON DRESSES: Pretty checked percale, trimmed with Ric Rac braid; wide belts with sashes and patch pockets; special, each-(Second Floor)



The Greatest Sale Day We Have Ever Held

Folks, it's a great story about this Creat Bargain event and the prices really tell it. We have been preparing for it for a long time and we are all ready for the big day with the most wonderful assortment of genuine Bargains we have ever had. Read every one of our 6 pages-five more in addition to this one-including 2 full pages of marvelous Bargains at one dollar. And Folks, while in some instances it is necessary to COME EARLY, as some quantities are limited, WE HAVE PROVIDED LIBERAL QUANTITIES OF MOST OF THE DESIRABLE VALUES, so there would be plenty for all day. So come when you can. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

THIS IS PAGE ONE—READ THE FOLLOWING 5 PAGES. (All of these Bargains are on the Second Floor.)

Dollar Day at the wonderful low price of, each .....

(Second Floor)

# in Ready-to-Wear Appai Viarvelous New Spring styles and colors, folks, hundreds and hundreds of 'em recently purchased during the present slump in prices in the New York market and just received for this great Dollar Day Sale, in addition to local purchases and scores of items from our own big stocks—all marked at prices that emphatically emphasize BIG VALUE in our great Dollar Day Bargains. Read 'Em and Reap 'Em

Read 'Em and Reap 'Em

NEW MODELS

MATERIALS: Bolivia, Normandy.

COLORS: Tan, Brown, High shades.

MATERIALS: Canton, Georgette Crepe, Taffetas, Mulls. COLORS: Dark and

high shades.

**EACH** 

**Good Looking** 

Good assortment of & sizes and colors in  $\Phi$ Prunella stripes; good range of sizes; 

Cantons, Taffetas, Georgette Crepe. TRIMMINGS: Beaded, Braid, Floral. COLORS:

Navy, Brown and new high shades.

MATERIALS: Bolivia

Velours COLORS: STYLES: Navy WrappyCapes BrownTan and High Shades

ALL NEW MATERIALS &

Trimmings of and RIBBONS

WRAPPY AND STRAIGHT-LINE STYLES

COLORS: Navy, Brown,

. (Second Floor)

**SPLENDID** 

Of canton, taffeta, wool poiret; assorted colors and sizes; \$20 values.

Silk-lined or unlined, of velours or herringbone tweeds; \$20 values.

Of Kelley Kloth, silk-lined or unlined; high shades; \$20



New long models—of Poiret twills or Tricotines; crepe lined. wonderful value, suit-

(Second Floor)

**EACH** 

# **EACH** 50 Navy Serge Suits 25 Kenyon Rain Coats

Of velour checks or nav wool poplin-

75 Dresses

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# Bouses, Sweaters, Apron Dresses for

Tan, high shades.

All new materials.

Extraordinary Value in High Grade Blouses and Overblouses

Of georgette crepe and crepe de chine, hand embroidered with real filet trimmings, contrastingly braided; tailored models with dainty Venetian edging. Beautiful styles and new spring shades; each-

Big Assortment of TUCK-INS and OVERBLOUSES fashioned of WOOL and FIBRE SCARFS: Wonderful assortment of the georgette or crepe de chine in flesh, white or shades; neat tailored or more elaborate lace-trimtrimmed. med models; a wonder \$2.50 ful value. Each.....

All-Wool Tuxedo Sweaters For women or misses; pretty new summer shades; some in contrasting colors: pink, white, jade, henna, buff, tomato, orchid or navy. Special, each .....

new spring colors; fringe

# BLACK SATEEN AFTERNOON DRESSES

Trimmed with pretty contrasting flowers and bias C braid; cut extra full; large 🗳 patch pockets. Each .....

GINGHAM KITCHEN APRONS: Bib or 25c waist styles; each

Gingham Apron Uresses

Of beautiful new bright plaid or checked ging-ham straight lines, with wide or Jim Dandy, trim-med with rie-rae braid. Extra full skirts. Special,

Petticoats Of heavy striped gingham;

regular or outsizes. Special

NOVELTY PINAFORE or SUS PENDER APRONS of bright colors in heavy ginghams or per-cale trimined in contrasting colors.

Day Underwear, Corset Specials for S Day CORSET SPECIAL

> Front or back lace models; made of plain pink coutil or fancy broche. Medium or low bust; all sizes from 20 to 32, but not in both styles; \$3 and \$4.50 values. Pair

CORSETS of pink coutil or | SAMPLE LINE OF BRAS-fancy broche; front or back | SIERES and BANDOS of fancy broche; front or back lace style; models for the slender or full figure; all sizes from 20 to 44, but not in or back open style; 65c to

plain or fancy mesh or fancy broche; broken sizes; front

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN Made of extra good quality muslin; open front or back styles; made for boys or girls; all ages from 2 to 12 years. Each

both styles; \$4 and \$6.50 \$3 \$1 values. values. Pair ..... Each ......

Special,

Beautiful Envelope Chemise Of crepe de chine or tub silk; tailored

or fancy-trimmed yokes; pink and three new shades; all sizes, 36 to 44. Sell regularly at \$3.50 to \$3.95. Special, each.....

1200 CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR: All with reinforced shoulder straps; all sizes from 2 to 13 years; regular 45c value. Special, each .....

720 Women's Summer UNION SUITS

Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, band or crochet finish; pink or white; our regular \$1

1000 Pairs Women's Knit Bloomers Pink or white; cut full; elastic waist and knee. Special

VESTS: Including regular or outsizes, tailored style, band finish or lace yokes; also bodice tops; Swiss and fine weave; garments worth 35c and 65c. Special,

# Children's Blue Denim Infants' Flannelette 1200 Girls' Colored

Bolivia With Plush Collars; fully lined; 2 to 6 yrs.; 25 to go at ea.

LITTLE GIRLS' and BOYS' COATS - Wool serges or black and white checks; velours and wool poplins; most all lined; ages 2 to 6 years; values from \$5 to \$7.95; \$4 35 to go at, each .....

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS and CAPES - Polo mixtures; Burellas and Tweeds; snappy styles; sizes 2 to 6 years; values \$6.95 to \$9.95. \$5 Dollar Day, each .....

Round or square neck, trimmed in red; ages 1 to 8

years. Each CAPES AND COATS for small girls, of silk, taffeta, herringhone, tweeds, polo mixtures and velours. Bright spring shades and new styles;

GIRLS' FANCY DRESSES of imported organdy, voiles and lawns. Lace-trimmed or touches of handwork; ribbon sashes; beautiful sample line; very slightly mussed. If bought regularly would sell from \$2.05 to \$6.05. from \$3.95 to \$6.95; ages 7 to 14

GIRLS' NOVELTY DRESSES: Dozens of lovely styles in ruffled organdies, voiles and lawns; beautiful lace, ribbon or handwork trimmed. Samples slightly mussed from handling; ages 7 to 14 years; values \$4.95 to \$8.95; years; 100 only to go at, \$2 105 only, each .....

years; \$1 values. Each-

Good heavy quality gingham or cham-

bray in plaids or checks; ages 2 to 6

COATS and CAPES for the larger girls: NEW SNAPPY MODELS in velours, polo mixtures, jerseys, tweeds and broadcloths. Rushed to us from New York for our big sale. Values that are simply great; grouped in three lots as fol-

40 only at, each ......\$4 67 only at, each .....\$5 64 only at, each .....\$8

Heavy fleecy material; satin bound or scalloped trimmed; usually sold at 50c, 69c, 89c. Dollar Day, each-

600 CHILDREN'S ROMPERS: Plain or stripes with collar and belt; 79c value. 50c

CIRLS' COLORED DRESSES: Dozens of pretty styles in Amoskeag ginghams or chambrays; a real \$1.75 value; ages 6 to 51 14 years. Each .....

Girls' Middy

Made on muslin waist; of blue or white jean; ages, 

Pay checks freely cashed, Men's Dept., Main Floor. Eleventh Street Entrance.

\$7.95 to \$12.95 values. \$7

Dollar Day, each ......

- WASHINGTON STREET at EI

(Children's Shop-Second Floor)

Women's Rest Room, Public Phone, Second Floor,

# SKY'S THE LIMIT ON S DAY BARGA 3600 Yards

TE TABLE OIL CLOTH

45-inch; best quality Meritas or Certain-Teed. The price is less than the present wholesale price. Special FOUR YARDS FOR

Buy it by the bolt—12-yard pieces. (Third Floor)



Specials for Wednesday, April 26th

# 100 DOZEN WINDOW SHADES

Best grade water color mounted on good rollers: green only; size 3x6 feet; usual 75c value. Special,  $2\ FOR_{\tiny{(0.10,10.10,$ 

# WHITTHORNE & SWAN'S, WEDNESDAY, APRIL

60-inch Japanese Blue

Excellent grade material; white or blue border; big assortment to select from; usual \$1.75 value. Special, each ..... (Third Floor)

The Greatest Sale Day We Have Ever Held | 2000 More Army Tents

Here's the third floor list, folks, and you'll find it a mighty interesting page. Here are many Bargains that are being offered to you at ACTUALLY LESS THAN THE PRESENT WHOLE-SALE PRICES. It's a grand opportunity for you to freshen up the home at little expense. Take advantage of this wonderful chance to buy good, reliable merchandise and save big in doing so. You'll find other Big Bargains from this floor on the two dollar pages. Come as early as you can, folks, but we repeat that in most instances we have provided liberal quantities.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN. we repeat that in most instances we have provided liberal quantities. (THIS IS PAGE 2-ALL THESE ITEMS ARE ON THE THIRD FLOOR.)

For Dollar Day Selling

As the weather gets warmer they're more in demand. They contain 14 yards of marquisette or government net and the army contracted for them at \$4.50. Splendid for camping parties, curtains, porch or fly screening, children's play houses, auto or dust rags and other numerous uses. Buy 10-that's the limit. Each have been been as a second s

Phenomenal Values

29 ONLY; heavy; seamless; wool; 4 good pateach terns; serviceable colors; seconds; slightly imperfect but will not impair the wearing quality or appearance. If perfect would sell for \$75.00.

8 x 10 OR 9 x 12 RUGS 100 GRASS RUGS: Better quality; imported; blue, brown or green \$4 border; serviceable inexpensive rugs; usual \$6.50 value. Special, each

50 Tapestry

Special at half that price—each.....

Wool; seamless; many good patterns in serviceable colors; \$25.00 and \$28.00 values. Special, each .....

**JUST 10 VELVET RUGS** 

Seamless; wool; pretty patterns; serviceable colors; size  $8.3 \times 10.6$ ; usual \$35 value. Special, each .....

beautiful patterns in good colors. A rug of good qualitywill give splendid wear; usual \$45.00 and \$48.00 values. Special. ea. \$30.00

50 AXMINSTER RUGS: Many | 135 ROOM-SIZE RAG RUGS: Protty hit-and-miss kind or solid colors; would make a wonderful inexpensive rug for your summer home; size 8x10 or 9x12 fect; usual \$19.00 value.

JUST 21; some handsome patterns in blue, mulberry or taupe; special quality and finish; your choice of sizes, 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 feet; \$98.00 to \$119.00 values. Extra special, each ......

5000 Yards Real

"Cook's," "Nairns," "Certain-Teed"; 6 good patterns; granulated or straight line; a good wearing quality; our special \$1.65 quality; extra special, square yard ......

| 120 ONLY SILK-MIXED RAG RUGS: Size 27x54; the "Aristocrat" \$9

of rag rugs. Special value, each ......

# 400 Rag Rugs\$

Hit-and-miss kind; made of clean new rags; size 27x54 inches; usual \$1.50 value. Special, 

Special \$ Day Bargains in

1000 Pairs Stamped Pillow Tubing

Of excellent quality material, stamped in a variety of very pretty patterns and finished with hemstitched scallop for crocheted border; usual \$1.75 value. Special, pair.....

1200 FACE TOWELS of heavy crash, stamped in dainty patterns. These are a practical size, durable and attractive; usual 45c value. Special, 4 FOR DI.UU
1000 WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Splendid quality of nainsook; full size; stamped in a big assortment of pretty patterns; usual variety of popular shades; usual 80c value. Special, 2 HANKS

**Shetland Floss** 

1600 1-ounce balls in white, black, navy, pink,

old rose, heliotrope, peacock, brown, jade,

tan, pumpkin, cardinal; exceptionally good

for light summer sweaters and many other

uses; usual 22c value.

Special, 7 FOR

250 Filet

36-inch; of finely woven material, finished with pretty lace and set with filet medallions; usual \$2.00 value. Special, each .....

360 JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHS: 48-inch; good quality; variety of patterns; splendid good quality; variety of for daily use; usual \$1.25 value. Special, 2 FOR ..... 350 READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARFS of dainty material; some embroidered and finished with hem-

Very dainty stamped designs; usual 50c value. Special, 3 FOR ...... \$1.00 **Dresser Scarfs** 

750 ONLY; of good grade buck neatly finished with hemstitched hem; practical and durable for ordinary use. Especially good for apartment houses or hotels; usual 45c value. Special, 4 FOR ......

**5000** yards

Ivory or ecru; attractive patterns in small neat designs; strong even weave; will give splendid wear; 39c value. Special-

4 yards for

Parlor and Bedroom Mirrors at Big Savings

Beautiful antique brown and gray Tiffany finishes with polychrome ornaments; large variety of sizes, suitable for parlor or bedroom. Oval, oblong, upright or two or three-panel shapes.

66 MIRRORS in various sizes at, each \$6 48 MIRRORS in various sizes at, each \$10

24 MIRRORS in various sizes at, each \$19

Fresh Dainty Draperies 500 YARDS Fancy Weave

Special \$ Day Bargains in

Marquisette

Mercerized ivory or ecru; plain or fancy border; smooth even weave; fine for inexpensive curtains;

usual 35c value. Special—

5 YARDS \$1.00 YARDS FANCY WEAVE SUNFAST: 36-inch; beautiful patterns in mulberry, rose or green; Special, 2 YARDS FOR \$1.00

5000 Yards

Curtain

Furniture Covering

50-inch; rose, blue, brown or taupe; fine for couch covers or portieres; usual \$1 value. 2 YARDS \$1.00

2000 YARDS FILET CURTAIN NET: Ivory or ecru; beautiful patterns or small neat designs; fine quality; even weave; extra 2 YARDS FOR ..... \$1.00 1000 Yards

Cretonnes Many beautiful patterns; printed on firm even weave cloth; usual 35c to 45c value:

Special-YARDS FOR

1000 YDS, CRETONNES: Many handsome patterns, printed on heavy even weave cloth; fine for hangings or couch covers; usual 75c to \$1.35 values. Special, 2 yards for....

21/2 yards long; pretty de-

# Price Curtain Sale

MADRAS and LACE: 21/2 yards long; former price \$1.95 to \$7.95 pair at HALF PRICE. Pair-

 $97\frac{1}{2}c_{\text{TO}}$  \$3.97

NOTTINGHAM LACE: 21/3 yards long; ivory or ecru; pretty patterns; former price \$2.35 to \$5.95 pair, at HALF PRICE. Pair-

signs; former price, pair \$2.25 to \$7.50, at HALF OFF. Pair-

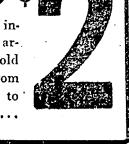
 $\$1.17\frac{1}{2}$  TO \$2.97

Rich tapestry in an extra heavy durable quality; imitation leather in brown, green or blue; heavy brown repp, neatly finished with braid and tassels with pretty appliqued designs; also velour PIL-LOW COVERS in pretty colors, finished with gold braid; any one of these would add greatly to the appearance of any room; usual \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Special, each .....

450 Hand Embroidered

rt Models &

All are the work of experts and a good assortment; included are SATIN PILLOW COVERS decorated in artistic appliqued designs, finished with antique old braid; some of the models are slightly mussed from handling but all are splendid values; usual \$4.00 to \$8.00 values. Special, each ..... (Third Floor)



A Great Special Sale of

Overstuffed Furniture

3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 1 Day, \$ Day Only Because of an exceptional opportunity that came our way, we are enabled to make this great offer in popular, high-grade overstuffed furniture, just for Dollar Day only. A beautiful Chesterfield 3-piece suite, davenport, chair and rocker, of such quality and luxuriousness that the most discriminating folks will approve of it. Built on the newest type steel construction of heautiful, distinctive patterns and shades in rich velours and tapestries. This 3-piece suite equals in comfort and appearance those shown at double the price. Many colors and styles to select from. ABSOLUTELY GUARAN-TEED BY US AND AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT, SUITE ......

(Sold on special terms on Third Floor)

300 Beautiful

Daintily hand embroidered; good assortment of articles and the line is especially strong in children's wear; usual \$3.00

"COATS" **CROCHET** 

500 Pairs Marquisette Curtains

Ivory or ecru; lace edge; smooth even weave of good quality; 21/4 yards long before hemming; \$1.85 pair 

> Special Sale of 190 Pairs Irish Point

Lace Curtains

2½ yards long; ivory or ecru; very pretty patterns; made to sell for \$8.00. Special,  $\frac{1}{2}$  price, pair ......

> (Third Floor) Women's Rest Room.



Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Men's Dept. Main Floor. Entrance on 11th St.

THORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET

150-yard spools; black or white...

medium or wide hem. A wonderful value at.

LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS with real BRETONNE hand embroidery,

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Good 15c and 25c HANDKERCHIEFS for women or children; all values; white or the imported colored \$1 white, plain or embroidered and colored \$1

COODS

value; 2 for ......

proof; our regular.

regular 50c value. 3 for.

women's

Rubberized

50c value. 3 for .

**26 Spools for .....** 

Mitthorne Swan

Specials for Wednesday, April 26th

Good Looking Overblouses Of georgette or tricolette, new and attractive colorings, embroidery,

Genuine Imported Olive Oil

CASTILE SOAP

Large bars; weight 1 pound 12 ounces; usually \$1.25 a ba

quality not hurt; 1000 bars. Great

Dollar Day special .

slightly marred by water in shipment from Cabra, Spain, but

Of voile, dimity or batiste; tuxedo collars; turnback cuffs of checked gingham or dainty dotted Swiss: Peter Pans and Peggy models with filet or fine trimmed voile blouses; square or V neck models: 2 for

NO GOODS RESERVED

FABRIC GLOVES: Well-known makes.

LACES, as well as CLUNY and dwide and VAL. LACES in good w daths. and VAL and value at 20 yards for. NET FARTHER ORGANDY AND

SILK GLOVES: Seconds of a well-known | METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS +30 to

VANITY SOXES

SWAGGER BAG

Black or brown; our \$1.98

values. Each

24 Bars "Crystal White"

Soap, 2 Bars "Lilly of

White" (small) Soap, \$\varphi\$

Dollar Day only, all for

DRESSES, etc., especially bought for this great Sale Day and priced od things. You'll find many more here at such money-saving prices as

1000 YARDS FANCY RIBBONS-6 and 7 | 750 YARDS OF RIBBONS-ALL SILE

inch FLORALS, all silk quality; ROMAN JACQUARDS. METALLIC BROCADES. STRIPES, all silk quality; BROCADES. DOUBLE FACE SATINS: 5½, 6, 7 and 8 inches wide—\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 -95c and \$1.35 values at-2 yards \$1 values at-Yard

The greatest assortment and the most wonderful values in women's and misses' Untrimmed Hats that we have ever had. Large and small shapes in a great variety of styles and popular colors; Sport Hats and Ready-to-Wears; Children's Hats with grosgrain ribbon streamers. Wonderful Hats in stylish spring shapes. A great Dollar Day feature at, each .

HATS-HATS-HATS

800 Men's

ribbed, in white, ecru or mottled; short or

long sleeves, ankle length; \$1.45 and \$1.95 values. Dollar Day only, each ..... 400 Men's Athletic Union Suits

Of fine white striped madras and fiber striped madras. A big special, suit..... MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS: Of white crossbar nainsook; sizes 34 to 44. Suit... MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT \$1

1200 Men's

CHIEFS: Excellent quality; SHIRTS: Fine quality. Each | %-inch hem, 20 for ...... \$1 | spie. SILK and FIBER MIXED, and FIBER; an array of beautiful striped patterns as well as plain colors. These are sure winners at-

Tricolette Ties

preciate them; many real beauties. \$1 worth 95c. Dollar Day, 2 for ...

600 BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK

SHIRTS: Splendid materials; @1

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKER-

vour expectation. Materials are Cotton Jersey, Repps, Printed Madras, Poplins and Cords; a selection of beautiful patterns; sizes 14 to 17. Dollar Day only, 1200 Men's

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES: a big assortment of beautiful designs and colorings. 2 for ..... MEN'S NECKWEAR: Basket weaves, moires, failles, satin tripes, brocades and grenadines.

240 "ELMIRA" ATHLETIC UNION SUITS: Made of fine quality white Balbriggan, sleeveless, knee length, a fibre mixed. These are actually

4 pairs for \$1

1800 pairs; fine ribbed cotton; reinforced knee and foot; guaranteed or

SPORT BLOUSES

Extraordinary

MEN'S

HOSIERY

1200 PAIRS SILK HOSE

quality; black, white, gray, navy

or cordovan; the imperfections

WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER

A PAIRS \$1

Diamond Point

60-inch Japanese Blue

SOX: Our guaranteed hose; Excellent grade material, black, white, gray, navy, tan, white or blue border; big ascordovan or Palm Beach. 1 sortment of patterns; usual Dollar Day, 5 pair. 1 \$1.75 value. Special, each... HOSE: Medium weight cotton; with hemstitched hem; usual 45c

2400 Pairs Men's scallops for crocheted border; usual \$1 SPORT HOSE 1200 FACE TOWELS of crash; dainty patterns; usual 45c value. Special, \$1

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style, plain or fancy;

Plain or fancy two-tone backs;

tucked wrist gauntlet style; black, white

or colors; not all sizes or styles in all

colors, but a real bargain at, \$1

2 pairs for .......

value. Special, 4 for . 1200 FACE TOWELS of crash; dainty pat-1000 WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS of

2 pairs for \$1. leather or heavy brown repp; also VELOUR PILLOW COVERS; very handsome; usual

\$ Bargains for Boys CORSETS and UNITER'

ANGLE TRIM-

and the new bright a pring s; all at \$1

yard. Our good regu lar 💲

quality. Yard .....

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Millinery or Dress T rimming

a variety of materials fancy batiste and eyelet cade effects; \$1.50 and

WEAR-GUIMPES of organdy, lacefeetive FRILLED VESTEES in the soft of COLLARS and SETS in lace \$1 or organdy; 2 for .......

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2500 Yards 36-inch; soft finish

Pretty checks, plaids, stripes or solid \$1 2000 YARDS ROMPER CLOTH: 32-inch; pretty plaid cheeks, stripes and solid S1 2000 YARDS FINE DRESS CINCHAM: patterns; 8 yards for ...... sizes and weaves; some are seconds; \$7 some perfect; a wonderful value; dozen 1500 YARDS BLEACHED CRASH TOW-

white border; heavy and fleecy; size \$1

36x50; \$1.50 value, Each

flouse Aprons 2 for \$:

In \$ Sale WOMEN'S TIE-ON DRESS SHIELDS: Sizes

Crisp Dress Taffetas 3, 4, 5; regular 75c \$1 In the new spring shades. Very heavy quality; high finish; plain and changeable col-720 WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS: Many pretty ors. Extra special, yard.

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ALL-SILK FOULARDS: 36-inch; big variety of patterns in blues, gray, black . lar Day only; the popuor brown. Specially priced, WHITE SPORT SKIRTING: 36-inch; fibre; pretty checks or stripes; \$1

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lar material in good shades to select from All-Silk Shirting 36-in.; heavy la Jerz and Broadcloth shirting in big range of striped

SPORT PONGEE: 36-inch; excellent soft quality white or sport colors. Yard ..... Crepe de Chine

NEW FANCY SATIN

36-inch: fibre; lustrous satin brocaded skirting;

black, white, rose, gray, pink; reg. \$1.95 value; an ex-

MESSALINE: 35-inch; firm, soft qual-

STORM SERGE: 48-inch; all-wool.

heavy quality; good colors; splen- \$1

NAVY SERGE: 54-inch; all-wool, tai-

lor serge; very firm quality; a \$1

Exceptional low price, yard .....

did buy for only, yard.....

truly remarkable bargain, yard....

ity; white, black or colors.

40-inch; very firm quality; black, white or colors. Yard

200 PAIRS TENNIS OXFORDS For women, misses or boys; all sizes. Pair

72 Pairs Children's 108 Pairs Women's Cretonne House Slippers **Button Shoes** 

Leather soles and heels; old rose, lav- Of black calf skin; sizes 5 to 8 \$1 ender, Alice blue; \$1.75 value. \$1 only; \$1.75 value. Pair...... 72 PAIRS WOMEN'S KID HOUSE SLIPPERS: One or two-strap; \$1 sizes 1 to 21/2. 3 pair ........

Women's Felt Bedroom Slippers

108 PAIRS-Made with padded soles; colors: old rose, ecru, China blue; all sizes. Pair construction

SILK HOSE

sizes; black, brown, white or champagne.
All perfect goods. We sell regularly
at \$2.25. Special, pair— 300 PAIRS WOMEN'S SAM- | WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: | 1200 PAIRS PLE HOSE: Including SILK | Light, medium or heavy HOSE and WOOL SPORT | weight; black, brown of

Values \$1.95 to \$3.50. \$1 6 pair .....

"Onyx" or "Pony" brands; all perfect goods; black, white or brown; regular 50c and 65c

\$1.85 pair value. \$1 4 yds. \$1

all perfect: 4 pairs for ....

Boys' "Can't Bust 'Em" Overalls 240 PAIRS—Double seal and knee; ages 5 to

120 BOYS' NEW TWEED CAPS: UNION SUITS 480 BOYS' MADRAS BLOUSES: | knee length,

15—special—

long before hemming;

Short sleeves,

100 Dozen

\$1 off any already underpriced Suit or Overcoat in our complete stock Sport styles, short sleeves or high collar, for long sleeves, light or dark stripes—ages 6 to

ages 6 to 16. Special, each 2 to 12 years; 4 for ... Sample Line of BRASSIERES | for

LINOLEUM: "Cook's,"

"Nairns" "Certain

Teed"; 6 good patterns;

\$1.65 quality.

KNIT UNDERWEAR SLEEVELESS VESTS SUITS, combed cotton, wool mixed and silk and wool; garments that sell regularly lace yokes; also bodice tops, Swiss and fine weave; garments from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Special worth 35c and 65c. Special 4 for

white; our regular \$1 value. 1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S KNIT 500 BEAUTIFUL BOUDOIR | WEAR: Carments for women CAPS of satin, crepe de chine, lace combinations, in all the Pants and Union Suits. Sells bright shades. Special, \$1 regularly at 50c to 75c. \$1

; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values. Flannelet te

Made of fine soft material will long; regular \$1 value. Special

lels; made of pink or

ls for the slender;

sample line worth 75¢ to \$1 600 WOMEN'S MUSLIN select from; \$1.95 value. \$7 | lar 45c value.

SOLES of good heavy crepe de 1200 CHILDREN'S KNIT UN-DERWEAR: All with reinlace or open or blind embroid- | forced shoulder straps; all, cry; many handsome styles to sizes from 2 to 13 years; seguselect from: \$1.95 value. \$1 lar 45c value.

Fleece Union Suits, Women's

Sweaters For Women and Children Including boys' and girls' For women or misses, in pretty summer shades; a wonderful value at, each Summer Union Suits, Vests and Pants; sell regularly for

NOVELTY PINAFORE or SUS-PENDER APRONS of bright WHILE APION ham or chambray, trimmed with cales, trimmed in contrasting \$1 colors. Special, 2 for..... APRON DRESSES: Pretty GINGHAM KITCHEN APRONS checked percale, trimmed with ric-rae braid; wide belts with Of sashes and patch pockets. \$7 weave: side open-COTTON TAFFETA PETTI. PETTICOATS of heavy striped ings or slip-ons; COATS in pretty floral designs; gingham; regular or out- \$1 pockets and betts.

Special, each ....

Of beautiful new bright plaid or checked gingham, straight lines with wide belts or Jim Dandy, trimmed with ric-rac braid; extra full skirts. Spe-

AR for 5 All-Wool Slip-on Girls' and Infants' \$ Sale 1200, of good heavy quality gingham or

chambray, in plaids and checks, ages 2 to 6 For Little Girls GENUINE "PATSY" ROMPERS Ruffled models in

and CREEPERS: Made of kinder pretty light shades; \$ garten cloth with bands or white, black stitching; usually \$1

GIRLS' COLORED DRESSES \$1.75 value; ages 6 to 14 able colors; sizes 22 to 28; wonder- novelty models in heavy white middy twill; \$1.25 to \$2.45 Ages 7 to 14 years. Each ...

Ground Chocolate

Children's Blue Denim Play Suits Round or square neck trimmed, in red; ages I to 8 years . . . (Children's Shop-Second Floor)

Real & Hosiery Sale 900 Pairs Women's

LISLE HOSE

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binations; all sizes; 41/2 to 81/2; regular 50c and 65c values; \$1

3600 Yards TABLE OIL CLOTH 45-inch white "Meritas" or Certain-Teed---4 yards

3x6 feet, usual 75c value---special 2 for

SETTE CURTAINS: TAIN NET: Ivory or

Ivory or ecru; 21/4 yards | ecru; 39c value,

CREME OIL SOAP 500 PAIRS MARQUI- | 5000 YDS. FILET CUR- | 5000 YARDS INLAID

18 cakes for ..... And 2 extra cakes with each Dollar's worth— One pint size; 2 for.......
"PEBECO" TOOTH PASTE:

\$1 | RUBBER GOODS: Fountain syringes, BAR PI worth extra with each \$1 purchase; entire line is included: POWDERS, CREAMS, TOOTH PASTE, TOILET WATERS, PERFUMES, ROUGE and LIP | Large As CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP: \$1 | STICKS; 50c worth extra with each \$1 | in many

00 Scout Cameras Simileo No. 2-A Brownie—carries any kind ilms—usually sells at \$2.75—each

er finish, set with \$1 | PENCILS Similar to Eversharp; \$1 black or brown; 2 pairs for ..... of NOVELTY BEADS | PENCILS: Similar to Eversharp with 51 inch ribbon sautoir with gold-finish \$1

Toilet Goods---Novèly Jewelry for SITOUSE 1001 144 O'Cedar Aluminum Ware 360 Window

50 CASSEROLES 50 WATER PAILS, 10-quart ... 260 Covered SAUCE PANS, 4-qt. 250 6-qt. DEEP STEW KETTLES

300 Round DOUBLE ROASTERS

Screens

150 bags of High Grade Flour 3 "Pride of the Valley" Brand:

While 500 last, 5-lb tin

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---WASHINGTON

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room-Public Phone-Second Floor—Tel. Lakeside 7200

# About Aladdin Rubbing His Magical La **5000 Yards**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36-inch; good quality; 20 yards for ...... (Limit 20)

Heavy quality; pure sanitary filling; extra special, each ......

2500 yards—the genuine heavy quality, soft finished Lonsdale muslin; 36 inches wide-Dollar Day Special—

6 yards for

The Greatest Sale Day We Have Ever Held

Don't miss this page, folks. Here are Bargains in real every-day essentials, GROCERIES, DOMESTICS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, etc., such as we have not seen in many moons. Values such as these, in standard, dependable merchandise, will certainly help to put over a Dollar Day that we trust will be the greatest in Our History. Read every item on this page and then look over our other five pages. You'll think that some fairy has used magic in securing such wonderful Bargains. Come and join the throng WHITTHORNE & SWAN. and share in the Savings.

(ALL THESE ITEMS ARE ON SALE DOWNSTAIRS.)

6-pound, with cord; one-year guarantee; \$6.75 value. Each

# AR DAY DOWLSTIG-Kead Em and Kear

# 150 MARSEILLES S SPREADS

Good weight, pretty patterns; size 80x90; \$4.50 value. Each.....

150 "MARSEILLES" SPREADS | 150 "MARSEILLES" SPREADS -Extra heavy satin finish; size | -85x95; large size; satin finish; 80x90; \$5.50 value. \$4 pretty patterns; \$6.95 value. Each

HONEYCOMB SPREADS: | 100 HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Heavy quality; large size; \$9

Good weight; Marseilles patterns; size 70x80. 76x84; \$3 value. Each ... Each ...

5000 Yards Tennis Flannel

36-inch; heavy, fleecy quality; pink or blue stripes. 6 yards.....

2000 YARDS APRON GINGHAM: Good quality; blue and brown checks; 10 yards for ..... 4000 YARDS FINE DRESS GINGHAM: 200 YARDS FINE DRESS GINGHAM: Pretty checked plaid stripes or solid colors; 5 yards for .....

3000 Yards Dress Ginghams

Good assortment of plaids and checks.

2000 YARDS ROMPER CLOTH: 32-inch; pretty plaid checks; stripes and solid \$1 colors; heavy quality; 4 yards for.. Good assortment of striped patterns; \$1 8 yards for .....

4000 Yards

36-inch; good quality; light colors; striped and figured patterns; 7 yards for ......

1000 YARDS FINE WHITE CREPE: 30-inch; soft finish; 35c value. 1000 YARDS CHALLIE: 36-inch; good quality; pretty flowered patterns.

200 Double Plaid

Heavy quality; pretty plaid patterns; size 64x76; \$3.50 value. Pair

200 CRIB BLANKETS: Heavy | 200 CRIB BLANKETS: Pink and fleecy; white with pink or | and blue with white border; blue border; size 30x40. 75c heavy and fleecy; size 36x50; \$1.50 value. Each heavy and fleecy; size

200 Pretty

Big range of colors; size 66x80. Each ......

600 COTTON BATS

Comforter size; good, clean cotton; opens in ione sheet; size 72x84; 2 for ......

300 Feather Pillows

Heavy fancy art ticking; covered; pure sanitary filling; size 19 x 26; \$1.75 value. Each

# Felt Mattresses

3/4 or double bed size, covered with fancy art ticking; rolled edge. Special for \$ day, \$12.50 value, ea.

3600 Pillow Cases

Heavy, durable quality; size 45x36;  $4 \ for \ {\scriptstyle (\text{constant} = \text{constant} =$ 

Yards Bleached

Good heavy quality; 72 inches wide. Yard.

120 Fine Silkoline

Large, double bed size; white filling; \$4.50 value. Special, each .....

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS: Large double bed size; wool filling; \$7.45 value. Each ......

1200 Bath Towels

Fancy colored border; heavy absorb- ?

500 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS: | Various sizes and weaves; some are seconds; ,some perfect; all a wonderful value at, \$1

1000 YDS. MERCERIZED

DAMASK: Heavy quality; pretty patterns; 58- \$1 inch; 2 yards for ..... | size; 26x54; 2 for ..... |

250 Hemstitched Table Cloths Good, heavy quality; pretty patterns; size 58x58. Each .....

2000 TURKISH BATH | 1500 YARDS BLEACHED TOWELS: Extra heavy quality; extra large \$1

CRASH TOWELING: Heavy absorbent quality; 17 inches wide; 10 yards for ......

Good heavy quality; one piece; no seams; large size, 81x90. Each ......

600 UNBLEACHED SHEETS; good heavy quality; size 80x80. Each.....

PRACTICAL HOUSEHOLD

GARBAGE CANS CANS 🗐 00 only— "Mission" make, 🖣

heavy corrugated, size 5, regular \$2.85 value; each5 to set; one each 5-6-7-8-9-

50 CARPET SWEEPERS: | \$7.45 value

\$3.40 value. Each.....

200 ALUMINUM TEA KET-TLES: Plain or panelshaped; 5-quart \$1.49 capacity. Each.. WASH BOILER: All copper,

"LIFETIME" A L U M I N U M: "PEERLESS" COMBINATION COOKER: 4 pieces; can be used for 9 purposes; usual \$1.98

\$3.35 value, for

2400 Large Pkgs.

with coupon issued at Hydro Pura stand; 6 packages for

"Folger's" Golden

Late Coffee

"Ghirardelli's" Ground Chocolate

5-pound tin, while 500 last. Limit 1

144 "O'CEDAR" MOPS: The regular \$1.50 value; 144 "GRISWOLD"

FOOD GRINDERS: A big value;

GRISWOLD CAST FRY I PANS: No. 8; a big BREAD BOXES and PAN-

TRY SETS of 4 containers;

360 WINDOW SCREENS: size; actual \$1.65 9x37; 3 for... value for, tin ......

WHITE ENAMELED PAN-TRY WARE: Included are FLOUR BINS, CAKE TINS,

"JOHNSONS" PREPARED FLOOR WAX: 32 fluid ounce

each

Dollar Day,

Mohogany finish; equipped with full size brush; a \$9 big value at, each.....

"WAAGE" ELECTRIC PERCO-LATORS: 9-cup size; panel shaped; one-year guarantee. Regular \$8.95 value for, \$5.00

family size, No. 8. Regular for, each ......

"CROWN" SILVER PLATED KNIVES and FORKS: Regular Extraordinary special, 3 pounds for the price of 2½ pounds. ONE ½-pound tin, ONE ½-pound tin, both total 3 lbs. for 95c

"DUNBAR" SHRIMPS: 9 tins for ..... "PARIS" SUGAR CORN: Dollar Day only, 6 tins for ....... "S. & W." SLICED PINEAPPLE: Big CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS: 40c value; \$1 Dollar Day only, 4 pounds for ......

24 Bars "Crystal White" and 2 Small Bars

> \$ Day tor Only

"Calumet" Baking Powder At the rate of 15c a

75c

pound; 5-lb. tins for-240 tins to be sold-(limit 2).

"GRANT'S" HYGENIC CRACKERS: Buy a supply Dollar Day at, "OEST'S" JAMS, JELLIES or MAR- \$1 MALADES. 8 12-ounce jars for...

150 241/2-lb. bags of HIGH-GRADE FLOUR: \$1 "Pride of the Valley" brand. Bag ...... "GLOBE A-1" EXTRA CREAM ROLLED OATS: While 150 221/2-pound cloth bags last, each ......(Limit 1) ......

Triple coated; 800 pieces; included are 14 and 17-quart DISH PANS, 7-quart TEA KETTLES, 6 and 8-quart CON-VEX KETTLES, 10 and 12quart WATER PAILS, 2 and 3. quart COFFEE POTS and 8quart DEEP LIPPED PRE-SERVING KETTLES: values \$1.25 to \$2.45. Sale price.....

# 360 Fancy Earthen TEA POTS

Four styles, beautifully decorated; values \$1.95 to \$2.95. Dollar Day, each-

100 PANELSHAPED DOUBLE RICE BOILERS ......
50 CASSEROLES ...... 50 WATER PAILS, 10-quart

300 DISH PANS, 10-quart ... 300 ROUND DOUBLE ROASTERS .....

200 COVERED SAUCE PANS. 4-qt.
250 6-qt. DEEP STEW KETTLES
100 4-qt. LIPPED SAUCE PANS.
100 PANEL-SHAPED PERCOLATORS
75 COVERED STEW KETTLES.
100 FOOTED COLANDERS...
50 SAUCE PAN SETS of 3—set.

"20 MULE TEAM" BORAX SOAP CHIPS: Large package; regular 35c value; \$1

"ESTES" LAUNDRY TABLETS, 25c size, 21 \$ day only, 8 for . .

GREAT COMBINATION OFFER "SWIFT'S" SOAP PROD-\*UCTS: Only 400 transactions— 4 BARS WOOL SOAP, 1 PACKAGE WOOL SOAP FLAKES, 1 PACKAGE "SNAP" PULVERIZED WASHING MACHINE SOAP: Regular 50c value—all for .....

(Limit 1 combination to customer)

# DELICIOUS CANDIES Candy Bars

Assorted; about 2000 in the lot; a manufacturer's close-out at a fraction of actual value. While quantity lasts, each-Usual 5c value—(Limit 12)

"BORDEN'S" MILK or ALMOND
BARS: Carton of 24 5c bars,
Dollar Day only, while 69c Dollar Day only, while 1200 cartons last, each.... 69c (Limit 3 cartons to customer)

"CHARMS": A popular fruit tab-let; carton of 18 5c pack- 39c only 750 to be sold. You must come early. (Limit 2.)

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WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room-Second Floor

# HEYR'E COMING, FOLKS, A HUNDRED THOUSAND STRO?

200 yards only; real imported, all-silk pongee, natural color; 33-inch; no powder. A great Dollar Day value—while it

Limit 5 yards

(Main Floor, Daylight Departmbent)

Specials for Wednesday, April 26th

LONG LAMBSKIN GLOVES

60 Pairs, White Only

16-button length; our regular \$4.45 values, pair

# The Greatest Sale We Have Ever Had

Cold or Van- 3for 50c ishing Cream

Armand's Face Powder, popular shades, box 33c

1-4 inch, white; 5c value—

# HAND PAINTED

Cups and Saucers Assorted designs to select 100 from---cup and saucer, 50c

2 sets for . . . . . .

Of genuine leather with overlaping frame and heavy canvas lined; brown or mahogany finish. Each .....

Beautiful Assortment of

Assorted styles; some are large plain shapes, others are set with stones; \$3.95 values for, each .....

Patent finish; large size, fitted with six fittings and large mirrors; our \$3.45 value.

(Main Floor)

Women's and Children's

White Nile Cloth or Canvas Oxfords and One-Strap Pumps....

For Women or Growing Girls Low or Cuban heels; \$3 values; all sizes; C and D widths. Pair .....

**265 PAIRS** 

# **Women's Dark Brown Kid** Oxfords and Strap Pumps

\$5 to \$7.50 values; Cuban or low heels; all sizes. Pair...

For Infants and Children Colored tops; gray, ivory, brown or black; all sizes, 2 to 5; 5½ to 8; \$2.75 values. Pair.. (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Real Savings for

Boys' Union Suits

"SET SNUG" BRAND Short sleeves; knee length; white, ecru or FOR \$ gray; ages 6 to 16; regu-

lar 95c value; 3 suits. . 📞 HIGH SCHOOL | "NORFOLK" KNICK-CORDS: Long pants, | ER SUITS: Ages 6 to light or dark; two-flap | 10; all \$7.95 and \$8.95 

Boys' Pullover SWEATERS

In combination colors, brown and buff, maroon and Kelly ages 6 to 16 years—each ... (Balcony, over Main Floor)

'1847' and 'Community' SILVERWARE 331/3% and 50% off

"1847 Rogers Bros."

Heraldic, Louvain, Ambassador patterns; usually \$3.75 per  $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen; our Dollar Day price, ½ dozen .....

Community Tea Spoons

Grosvenor or Adams patterns; usually \$3.75 per ½ dozen; our Dollar Day price, per ½ dozen ..... '1847' Rogers Bros. | '1847' Rogers Bros.

**Bouillon Spoons** 

Heraldic patterns; usually \$7 per ½ dozen. Dollar Day, \$3.50

Dessert Knives Hollow handle Heraldic, Lou-

vain patterns; usually \$10.40 per half dozen. Dollar Day per 1/2 dozen ...

54 Samples of Hi Grade

Some of the models are trimmed with real Irish lace, others trimmed with fine imported machine-made lace. Of net or organdy—mostly guimpes, modisoles and vesteesa few collar and cuff sets. Original

values \$3.75 to \$7.50; each..... GAUNTLET LAMBSKIN GLOVES: Slip-on styles; full pique sewn; WHITE with fancy heavy contrasting embroidered backs and cuff with novelty con-

Trimmings

(Main Floor)

wonderful \$2.95 value at, \$9 pair ..... VAL. LACES: EDGES and IN-SERTIONS; bolts of 25c

Attractive

trasting bands on gauntlet; a

4 Bolts for \$1

BANDS in colored combinations in che-

nille effects, also fancy NOVELTY

BRAIDS in pretty colors. These are suit-

able for trimming lamp shades or silk or

4 yards for . . . . . .

wool dresses; 50c, 75c values—

TRIMMING SPECIALS: Exquisite black and colored spangle and applique bands in a wonderful array. Widths ranging from 2 to 6 inches; \$1.50, \$2 to \$4 values for, \$1 yard .....

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS -26-inch; good quality lawn; many pretty baby designs; also many elaborate styles. Included are HEAVY LONGCLOTH EYELET FLOUNCINGS \$1 17 inches wide; 2 yards for

Extra Values in Silks-Dress Goods "Read 'Em and Reap 'Em"

very soft lustrous all-silk material,

good line of desirable colors. Spe-

cially priced,

**Scotch Tweeds and Homespuns** 

54-inch; a truly remarkable assortment; the season's new shades and mixtures, priced at a tremendous saving to you. For Dollar Day only, yard .....

CREPE BACK SATIN: 40-inch;

very soft lustrous silk; very firmly

woven crepe back; black only; and

TRICOTINE: All wool; 48-inch;

popular colors. Dollar Day only,

ALL-WOOL POPLINS: 56-inch;

extra firm quality; very small cord;

CREPE METEOR. 40-inch; excel-

lent weight and quality; \$1.95 black or colors. Yard...

at this low price,

navy only.

**Bolivia Coatings** 

54-inch, all wool, just 150 yards @ in the lot; colors brown, brown \$ .95 flecked with white, navy and navy and white, Pekin blue and Pekin and white, and blackwhile it lasts, yard .....

CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; heavy | POLAIRE COATING: 54-inch; allweight; all-silk cantons; black or colors at the exceptional \$2.15 low price of, yard..... CREPE BACK SATINS: 40-inch; a

firmly woven crepe back; black and Dollar Day,

SPORT CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; | NATURAL PONGEE SILK: Extra all-silk canton in white and colored heavy all pure silk; 33-inch; no stripes; very popular for sport skirts, dresses, etc. A \$1.95 special for, yard.....

Heavy Mercerized

wool: good firm quality coating, soft finish; brown, navy, gray or

powder; smooth firm weave; a 

White Sport Skirting 36-inch; fiber; pretty novelty skirting in satin checked patterns. Yard ......

(Daylight Department, Main Floor)

rose; excellent value at, \$1.75

TRICOTINE: 54-inch; all-wool; soft finish; navy, brown or black.

big lot of white in 4 5, 6, 7, 8 widths: 6and some 12-yard pieces; regular values 12½c, 15c and 20c.

1800 Dozen "Conquerer"

Sewing Thread

Black or white, white sizes 40, 50, 60, 70; black sizes 40, 50, 60. Every spool guaranteed. A real special ......

SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC: Sexeral styles in all good colors; regu-

SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools; black, white and good range of 10c colors; 3 spools for ... lar 35c to 65c values. SPOOLS "KING'S" BASTING Yard ..... COTTON: 200-yard spools; white; WOMEN'S PAD GARTERS: Satin pad; 65c value. INVISIBLE HAIR PINS: Assorted Fringe shape; all best colors; sizes to box; 10c value. .....25c SILK SEAM BINDING: Heavy qual RIC-RAC BRAID: White or colors; ity; black, white or colors.

6600 Spools "Coats" Colored Big range of colors; regular 7c value .....

SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish; 10c SOCK GARTER ELASTIC: White, pink or blue; 10c value. "SONOMOR" DRESS Nickel or black; Black, white, cordovan:

4-yard pieces.

2400 PIECES "OMO"

CHILDREN'S SOCK CARTERS: A sorted colors; 10c and 15c values. Pair ..... COTTON TAPE: White; 3 yards to piece; 2 pieces.... 5¢ "EAGLE" PINS: 300 count; brass; package .....

Scissors and Shears 670 pairs in the lot,

including straight handle shears and scissors, manicure and pocket scissors; regular values 45c to \$1.25 pair. Special, pair.. (Main Floor)

Absolute Bargains for Men Fascinating Values in Hosiery

LEWIS ATHLETIC

ments and offer them at big savings; included are nainsook, soisette, madras. to 17; \$2.25 \$1.65 value, Each silk striped and

fibers. Suit...

600 Men's Russian Cord

DRESS SHIRTS Blue, tan, green or pink stripes; positively made for wear; cut full; sizes 14 to 17; big feature

regular \$3.19

values. Suit.....

special. Each ..... 300 MEN'S SHIRTS: MEN'S UNION SUITS: Made of silk stripe Medium weight; wool woven madras in many and cotton mixed; beautiful striped patgray mottled. These are terns; all have soft double cuss; sizes 12

480 MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS of genuine registered soisette in white or tan; laydown collar; coat style; plain positively guarcuffs. These actually anteed to your sell in regular stock at satisfaction.

200 Men's "Can't Bust 'Em"

Dark color; narrow wale; \$2.45. Sale price, each.. \$1.49 Pair ......

Women's Full Fashioned

With reinforced lisle sole, heel and toe; also seamless; reinforced knee and garter top; black,

brown, polo gray; all sizes. Extra special, pair. 1200 Pairs Women's.

Pure thread silk; "Everwear" brand; reinforced foot and garter top; black, brown, white, nude, beige. Plenty of all sizes; all perfect goods; our regular \$1 value. Special ......

1200 PAIRS WOMEN'S HOSE: Light weight; FINE COTTON HOSE: some with French beck Black, white, cordovan; black, gray, taupe and beige. Regular \$1.75 seamless with extra elastic top; "Darnless" value. \$1.50 brand; regular price 50c. Special, 25c (Main Floor)

WOMEN'S PURE SILK | WOMEN'S SPORT | Heather mix-

pairs for **WOOL MIXED** 

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### THE TARIFF BILL

In the discussions now in progress regarding the Senate draft of the permanent tariff bill, and in reaching final judgment upon the wisdom of this legislation in its present form, it is proper to note the opinion of the man who had very much to do with the framing of the

He is Senator Porter J. McCumber of the Senate finance committee. He presided over whether an article is misbranded. the hearings of the committee when the House draft of the bill was revised. Undoubtedly he expresses the majority opinion of his committee, as apparently he expresses the majority opinion of the whole Senate. In a speech in able to know what he is purchasing providing the Senate a few days ago, Senator McCumber said in part:

While the present unsettled conditions everywhere existing renders the work of those engaged in making a tariff bill extremely difficult, it must, however, be borne in mind that and cotton. of all times in the history of our country this is the time when a protective tariff is most needed by the American people.

"We have written this tariff on the basis of American manufacturer, with reasonable economy of production cannot hold his full share of the American market. We have tried to protect the American producer, believing he is entitled to the first consideration. We have be destitute in the Mississippi River delta tried to maintain the standard of labor wage in the United States and the higher standards of living in this country, believing this policy is for the very best interest of both the producer and consumer. At the same time we destruction of property and the relief for the place to light a pipe. have tried to carefully guard the immediate homeless will run into millions. This is not a interests of the great consuming public.

"We have given the agricultural interests of the country a better standard of protection than has ever been given in any previous tariff bill. We are certain that we have placed no duties above a necessary protective basis. The public will recognize this bill as a consumer's tariff. Its object is to restore the buying necessary. power of the consumer."

There can be no question that Senator Mc Cumber speaks with complete seriousness. This is exactly what he believes regarding the tariff bill. There are three statements of special interest.

First, he says the tariff bill has been written on the basis of revenue. It is important, of course, that as much revenue, during the present high cost of government, as possible should be raised by import tariff duties.

Second, he says no rate has been made so high that it will shut off reasonable foreign competition in our American markets, nor so low that the American manufacturer, with reasonable economy of production cannot hold his full share of the American market. This is the correct balance, if it exists. It is just what the tariff schedule should provide.

Third, Senator McCumber says the agricultural interests of the country have been given a better standard of protection than in any previous tariff law. Certainly the farmers have been given the best stundard of protecard, comparatively.

A reading of the tariff bill proposed by the Senate finance committee supports the high opinion Mr. McCumber holds for his bill. There may be parts of the schedule that are not the best possible to devise, but Senator McCumber recalls that the present condition of the country and of conditions in foreign liberal. countries renders the work of making a tariff hoped for. Yet this is a time when, for safestariff is most desirable.

### ADAM'S OLD PLAINT.

and manliness of the students involved. It tion.—Chicago Daily News ...

laid the foundation for the fear that they could not be trusted to abstain from more dangerous criminal practices.

But it is surprising that the editor of the Californian raises the old, cowardly cry of Adam and blames the young women students. The men stole the flowers for girl students and not for themselves, is the argument of exculpation. It is the old cry of "Eve tempted

Who is the weaker man? The one who permitted a woman student to induce him to steal flowers for her, the one who steals for personal gratification, or the one who tries to free himself from the odium of theft by crying that the woman induced him to steal?

We leave it to the defender of the flower thieves to answer.

### FOR BUSINESS HONESTY.

In a decision handed down yesterday the United States Supreme Court upheld the authority of the Federal Trade Commission to compel manufacturers to abstain from putting misleading phrases and labels on their products of trade. The court agreed with the trade commission on the interpretation of the law as giving power to the commission to protect the buck should be magnified, or, at public from practices which constitute "unfair any rate, some respective paid it—in passing. competition."

This case falls into a different category from the numerous ones determined under the pure Department. The way we have food law, where manufacturers who misbrand their goods may be punished by fines and the chase the cat. Once the animal confiscation of the misbranded articles. It is overtaken we grab for his neck. extends the federal authority a step further through our slippery hands, the and commands the manufacturer to desist from paint coming off our palms onto practices which the Federal Trade Commission holds illegitimate, without the formality of a court trial and the judicial determination of

The effect of this decision will be to bring about a larger measure of honesty in trade and commerce. The manufacturer will be obliged to so label his goods that the consumer will be he knows the significance of accepted, legalized trade terms. For instance, the consumer will know whether "Merino" on a brand means long fleece wool or a mixture of wool sweepings

We do not believe there will be much complaint against this decision of the Supreme Court. The business that aspires to long life revenue. We have made no rate so high that must adopt the policy of square dealing with it will shut off reasonable foreign competition the buying public. Competition is so keen in our American markets, nor so low that the that sharp practice must injure instead of aid the distribution of any given line of products.

> Twenty thousand persons are reported to district, and hundreds of thousands of acres of plantations are flooded by waters that have less we could run very, very fast where her husband is deposited rushed through broken levees. There is a great or fight very, very well we would while she goes out in search of 'culnew story. It has been running with periodic The Kansas students cannot smoke Old World culture a soothing backregularity ever since the Mississippi Valley was settled. But in time the people will come to understand the economy of adequate measures to protect districts against floods, even though a large appropriation by Congress is

It continues to be hard for the Bergdoll brothers, notorious war slackers of great | Since Wille has a radio wealth. Grover, who escaped from a military guard and fled to Germany, cannot get back his \$700,000 which the Alien Property Custodian seized, and Ervin must finish serving his is about to emerge from the dicfour-year sentence in a federal penitentiary. Now if the government would punish the military authorities who permitted Grover to es- to prevent it. cape while searching for a "pot of gold," which his attorneys made the basis of a ridiculous story, these cases might be wiped off the

Hitherto a husband has been annoyed at something and remained away from his wife for five years. But a New York statute now declares him to be dead after such an absence bany, Ore.

## "GOOD BUSINESS."

Some time ago a railroad official observed, no too seriously, that, since passengers vote at primaries item should be one headed "Bangs and elections, it might be a sound policy for the Will Be Popular." tion, in the sense that it is the highest stand- carriers materially to reduce passenger rates without awaiting the results of the agitation for the reduction of freight rates.

Freight does not vote, but its shippers and its consumers do. The distinction therefore is superficial. Yet the railroads are to be commended for their action in reducing summer travel rates in all parts of the country. Round-trip tickets to California, to Colorado, to New York, to Niagara Falls, to the Michigan and Wisconsin lake resorts, and so on, are to be much cheaper than for some years, and the time limit on excursion tickets is to be more

It is to be hoped that the railroads will find profit rather than loss in these substantial reductions of bill most difficult. Perfection is hardly to be passenger rates. Tourist and vacation travel should be stimulated by them. The improvement in business since the first of the present year will make it ty's sake if for no other reason, a protective possible for tens of thousands of men and women to do a little traveling this coming summer after a period of enforced and rigid economy.

Perhaps the effect of the lower summer rates will serve to convince the railroad executives that it is on the part of the victims, and a in the removal of machinery for the features at the new Vallejo worth their while voluntarily to try the experiment It was fully expected that the Daily Califor. of a marked reduction of freight rates. Some have nian, the student paper at the University of would not increase traffic, because of the world asserted that in existing circumstances reductions California, would consure the students who trade situation and the comparative lack of foreign demand for American commodities. This, however, have been invading private property by stealth is by no means the general view. There is the doand purloining flowers. The crime, not serious mestic market to be considered, and it farmers, wage workers and other consumers continue to re-If measured by the penalties the statute pro- train for making necessary purchases, as trade pavides, was a grave reflection upon the honor pers allege they do, high transportation costs very fifty years. Aren't speeches wonlikely constitute an important element in the situa- derful!

Tuesday, April 23. The Maryland colonists and Wil

liam Claiborne had a fight in 1635 . In 1781 there was a battle on Hobkirk's hill near Camden, S. C. . Felix Morris, actor, was born in 1845. . . . The Confederate forces withdrew from New Orleans in 1862. . . . Torquato Tasso died in 1595. . . . William Cowper, in 1860. . . Tomorrow is Dollar Day. . . Have you yours?

Washington: first in war and first in peace and first in the race on Puget Sound.

> Chances Are It Was. (From the Tribune.)

"He grabbed the gun and it went "Was it loaded?" asked the pro bation officer.

A Princeton professor has discovered a cold light.; Students, some years ago, knew about the

The idea of setting aside a day for the dollar is a good one. We have always believed that every dollar should have its day, the old any rate, some respect should be

"How do you paint cat-tails? asks a reader of the Information done is to put the paint on the palms of our hands. Then we He jumps, we grab and he slides his tail. We do not recommend it but can say, in all honesty, it is the only way we ever painted a

"Brandy is by-product." product, more likely or, perhaps by he light of the moon

"Dancing Tutor Gets Thirty Shows what false steps

So far Congress has not suggested reduction in the size of the navy

The American colleges today contain some earnest young men who are looking to the future with wonder. They are wondering if they can play well enough to get into the big league.

Kansas University will not accept credits from any Normal school, college or high school, smoke tobacco. The ruling was made after a state superintendent not pick a Kansas school as the ture.' As a result of so much move-

But oh, my dear, they are allowed Gay colors on their sox!

> To Heavy of the Brow? (From A. P. Despatch.)

been ruled ineligible because of the large number of his scholastic cred-

I notice with delight, He doesn't plaster down his hair And go out every night.

Conan Doyle says that ectoplasm tionary into ordinary conversation. the old book something can be done

"The Heavyweight Always Wins." How about Arbuckle's little tilt with Kid Hays, and the recent bout between Babe Ruth and Scrapper

Enter This Man.

Dear Sir: Charles A. Park is a nember of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture.—P. L.

Which reminds us that Fred

earning how to shoot revolvers." Is it a coincidence that the next

In the New York list of "don'ts,"

to be used by householders when room is: "Don't get excited." no longer good form to yell, shake interest.-Red Bluff News. or hide. Reason the thing out. Say to yourself, "Is this a burglar or can it be the landlord adopting an him the loan of his revolver. If | Sacramento Bee. he is a reasonable burglar, in no time at all, he will be at your crime wave will stop waving.

They come and go. Despised of men; The wielders of The poisoned pen.

A gentleman announces he wil tell us how to live a hundred and

-Ad. Schuster.

# WHEN THE DAYS ARE NINETY-NINE HOURS LONG.



New York Times on flappers: | fine wild horse has been rounded A correspondent finds in middleaged flapperism a trait which distinguishes America from the Old World. The peach-bloom cheeks of the students or teachers youth may be rouged and its petal kane and Colville Indian reservalips incarnadin<del>e</del>d; 'but,' writes Mary Churchill Humphrey, 'when of education had discovered an old one looks into young eyes one sees statute which contained the provi- drifting dawn mists, while in their sions. Not only is the smoker to shadows twinkle paling stars.' Far be denied the chance for a school- otherwise the middle-aged flapper. ing in Kansas but the entire in- Not life but movement is what she stitution in which the smoking seeks. It is she who does over the takes place is to be penalized. Un- old house or builds a new onement and so little living, our maturer folk lack the inner resources of affection and of mind which give ground, a middle-distance that at once stimulates and satisfies." \* \* \*

The Catalina Islander relates "The some marital experiences: Milton Romney, captain-elect of other day a married man said: he University of Chicago team has My wife came home two days ahead of time this vacation, and I had some job converting the kitchen into a spot that would create a favorable impression with the rest of the family. But I wasn't like one married man that I know. His wife went to Los Angeles for a few days. When she returned she found that "hubby" had slept in every bed in the house and had a sink full of dirty dishes. She Perhaps if we continue to sit on to town hubby kept the house spick bership was not received with great

\* \* \* New York Herald on wild horses: "Wild horses of the Western still discussing Arbuckle: Forkmiller is an undertaker at Al- possessing owing to generations of jury, who not satisfied with an ac- party, I. O. O. F. hall.

wifie asked if he had "been sleep-

ing at home!"'"

up in the West or Southwest the average individual is of an inferior type whose representatives died in great numbers on the former Spotions in the State of Washington, near the British Columbian border. during this year's cold season.' \* \*

The Boston Transcript discusses mail order ethics: "Recently a boy of 16 years, arrested for an attempted hold-up in this city, stated that the pistol which he used was purchased of a mail order house for one dollar. The boy said he had seen the weapon advertised, and that it came to him through the mails. If his story was true, the only step he had to take to get the pistol was to send the firm the dollar and his name and address. Governor Cox says he cannot believe responsible business houses would lend themselves to the purpose of providing young boys with firearms. But up to this time the story told by the boy with the dollar pistol has not been denied." ×,

The Fresno Republican on the revival of the Ananias club: "The Ananias club, made famous by Theodore Roosevelt, has been revived by Woodrow Wilson. Honorary membership in the club has been extended to Joseph P. Tumulty and Senator Reed of Missouri. The announcement that Senscolded. The next time she went ator Reed had been elected to memand span, and when she returned surprise. Reed and Wilson, although still registered in the same political party, came to a parting of the ways long ago.'

The Medford Mail-Tribune plains have long had a romantic Fatcoe Arbuckle films have been association and many writers of barred by Will Hays, movie difiction have spun tales of stallions rector. The leading custard pie that rivaled domestic bred horses in heaver of creation may have to beauty of form and fleetness of make good on his threat to go to foot. As a matter of fact, the wild work, and thereby stilt his art. He horse is generally small and unpre- can probably get a job from the inbreeding. It is a long time since quittal, wrote a note to the judge the days of Cortez and his Anda- alleging the object of their charity, "Young women in Berkeley are lusians, and though occasionally a 'acted in a manly manner.'"

Arthur Brisbane says that John

and vicinity, where he secured con-

siderable information regarding the

Surveys in San Pablo bay and

sel which started at the same time.

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

A San Francisco paper tells the will wait two years until she is disworld how a crowd of Red Bluff missed. This is the idea of Superpeople stood on Duncan hill on jor Judge H. D. Gregory, who yesthey discover a burglar in the Easter morning, waiting for the terday refused the pleadings of We sun to come up over Mount Shasta. Rico, that the girl be dismissed in are quite certain that despite that And the sun never did a trick like order that he might wed herhelpful little hint a lot of folks that in its life. Some day San Oroville Register. will be just foolish enough to get Francisco may condescend to exflustered. When one sees a burglar | plore this end of the state and get going through his belongings it is acquainted with points of common son is like one of our great Cali-

Progress in the aerial postal prime. We cannot see where the service was illustrated last week by comparison comes in, except that unconventional method of collect- the transfer of a sheep from Elko, Johnson is inclined to be a little ing rent?" Ask yourself if your Nev., to Salt Lake City. Utah. a red .-- Hanford Sentinel. eyes deceive you; ask the burglar distance of 200 miles, for exhibition if he is certain that your stuff is purposes. Dogs and cats already worth the effort, and request of have been sent by airplane mail.-

The work of scrapping the U.S. operation of an up-to-date gold mercy. With a little intelligence S. Georgia has been commenced, club. Perry will introduce some of few "don'ts" from the police, the use on the U.S. S. Vega, which is Country Club.-Vallejo News. reported on her way here. A num her of condensers have been taken from the Georgia and other equip-Napa river will be commenced this ment will be removed next week, week by the United States motor-The Georgia is one of the preboat Natoma. The Natoma, of 112 dreadnaughts on the list to be gross tons and 76 tons net, came to scrapped under the disarmament San Francisco from New York via program .- Vallejo News. the canal, beating a big steam ves-

old ward of the juvenile court, he Petaluma, -- Martinez Gazette.

### By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE CADDIE. It was a little caddie boy who said

to me in shame: 've beaten many a man at golf, and never won a game.' 'You've beaten many a man," said I, "and yet you say to me You've never won a single game? That surely cannot be.

'UST FOLKS

"I beat my man today." said he "At least he swore I did; dubbed three shots on Number you, kid!

wish you wouldn't stand so near when I am set to play; 've told you now a dozen times keep out of my way.

Three years I've caddled at the club and twice a week or more ve had to tote the loser's bags, and always they were sore, And always they have made it plain upon the eightenth tee That they'd have won the game

for me. 'It seems I always beat the man who plays a rotten game,

have to take the blame: But when that fellow wins a match, high percentages of sulphur. he's proud as he can be

and never mentions me." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras, Au-

Organ recital, First Baptist Professor J. W. Gregg lectures California hall, U. C. Calantha Temple No. 6, Pythian listers, whist party.

Jerome Shaffer entertains, Regent theater. Alameda. Odd Fellows hold celebration. El Centro Espanol holds meet

ng, Alden Branch Library. W. O. W., Alameda, give dance, Alameda Improvement Club hall. Lyons Relief Corp holds dinne and social. Rebekahs, Hayward, give whist

Junior Dansant given, school auditorium, Alameda Oakland Council No. 6, Y. M. I. dance, St. Anthony's hall.

Mrs. Anne Godfrey addresses

Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion, Stiles hall. Fulton-Alias Jimmy Valentine. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

American-The Worldly Madon-Century—Orphans of the Storm. State—A Virgin Paradise.

T. & D .- Penrod. Franklin-Sisters. Broadway-A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Lake Merritt—Boating.

### fornia redwood trees-it would be **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** a shame to cut him down in his Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras, Au-

ditorium, evening. Major William T. Morgan addresses Lions Club luncheon. Dr. Bryant lectures Hilgard hall

K. of P. give dance, evening. Charles V. Vickrey speaks, lunch-Architect Edward Perry Jr., is home after a visit to San Francisco on Presidents Round Table.

Fountain Lodge No. 401, I. O. O. Civil War Workers hold meeting,

Pythian Sisters give whist party, evening. Alameda Sciots present "A Pair of Sixes," Neptune Palace theater evening.

### UNAPPRECIATED. Jud Tunkins says he has quit

trying to be a weather prophet When he told 'em about an approaching storm, folks simply got If "Babe Rico," Chico pugilist, It is the only ocean-going boat peeved and thought he was trying mouth shut in the cold sir." really loves Lois Magil, 17-year- which has ever made the trip to to wish something on them .-Washington Star.

Why You Ought to Eat Many Foods Rich in Cystine

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There is one food without which ife would soon end. Even when the deprivation is brief the period of the fast is nothing more than mere existence. The class of food to which I refer is called protein, or proteid.

The proteins differ chemically from the fats and carbondrates. The latter consist of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. These three elements are found in protein, too, but its chief ingredients are known as 'amino-acids.'

An amino-acid is an acid made y a certain chemical combination ontaining ammonia. Nitrogen is constant and essential element of immonia, and, consequently, it is found in all amino-acids. Since there are at least eighteen aminoacids to be found in proteins, you can readily see that nitrogen is the chief element of protein food.

The framework of the body and all the different tissues are formed from protein. Therefore, amino-acids are everywhere.

For instance, one of these zcid constituents of protein is called "cystine." This substance is found in hair, horn, hoof, the outer laver of the skin, nails, feathers, wool and elsewhere. You will see, therefore, that you must eat sufficient protein to supply your cystine needs or the hair will not be nourished.

The proteins contain various minerals, such as iron, phosphorus, iodine, copper, manganese and zinc. Cystine is the chief sulphur-carrying element of the body, and is essential to hair growth.

Many experiments have been made on animals to determine what foods are necessary and what quantitles are required for normal development. In this way it has been found that the hairy covering of a new-born animal is dependent upon the intake of systine of the mother. There must be such protein feeding as will supply enough of this sulphur-carrying amino-acid.

We are apt to forget that all our issues and body cells seem to require certain specific elements. They are satisfied with nothing excent the one particular thing they crave. A child crying for candy cannot be mollified by any substitute. Our bodies and their different parts call for their special goods, and nothing can take the place of the foods demanded.

Stunted growth and undevelopnent can be traced to wrong feeding. For instance, animals fed on a diet, ample in quantity, but deficient in certain elements, will not grow. In such cases the addition of cystine or some other amino-acid will cause speedy resumption of

There is a popular idea that eatng peanuts is good for the hair. Peanuts are rich in the protein Seven, and said: 'Confound which carries amino-acids, but, unfortunately for the hair-growing theory, cystine is not found in such large proportions in peanuts as it is in some other foods. So to raise hair, which contains 12 per cent of cystine, some other protein must

be selected. I am not prepared to say that the eating of whole wheat will grow hair on a bald head. If I could say that it would do more to popularize entire wheat bread than all the campaigns which are hand down if it hadn't been now directed against bleached flour. It can be said truthfully, however, that whole wheat, catmeal, dried beans and peas are rich in sulphur. Likewise it is found And every time he dubs a shot I in eggs, milk, potatoes and lean beef. Gluten, rye and bran have

You must see that eating should and takes the credit all himself not be merely a matter of filling the stomach or of satisfying the cravings of appetite. Unless you learn the values of foods and their importance to yuour health and comfort, your eating will be hapazard. You cannot be a normal, efficient human being until you eat as you should. You cannot eat as vou should till you have learned the secrets of right food selection.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Dr. H. N. Rowell, for many years health officer of Berkeley, has announced his candidacy for coroner of Alameda county. The second billiard toursament

Club was begun Wednesday evening. Six games were played. The Cosmos Club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Pedar Sather, on Twelfth street.

given by the Young Men's Social

Fabiola Derby Day is scheduled to take place at the Emeryville track tomorrow afternoon.

### THE JESTER.

- British Wit. Habitue (accompanied by his

stander.

wife)-Here, walter, where's my honey? Waiter-I'm sorry, sir, but she doesn't work her now .- Punch. History Lecturer-Can any of

you tell me what makes the Tower Fat Ida-I don't know, or I vould take some myself-By-

"Nurse, when I said my prayers, didn't you hear me ask God to nake me a good girl?"

"Yes, dear." "Well, he hasn't done it."-Snark's Annual.

Overheard at "Foolish Wives." "So Robert Edeson got a 4-figure check per week for doubling for the late Rudolph Christians!" "Ifm! That's one time when a

man showed a more profitable back than Kitty Gordon's." Quite so .- New York Morning Telegraph.

How the Fight Began. "The doctor says I must keep my

"I'll open the window immediately,"-Boston Transcript,



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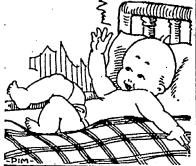
DR. L. E. AXFORD

for appointment today.

a Year?

the auspices of Oak Grove lodge of Masons, funeral services were con-

NO. 115.



The two-year-old feud between the "highlanders" and "lowlanders" concerning the new McChesney junior high school will be given its proaching fire engine, and make eighteenth or twenty-ninth hearing before the board of education on the night of Tuesday, May 2, ac-

Lakeview and the "lowlanders" "The situation is serious beconcede defer as the property has already been bought and the \$77,-000 paid, but Lakeview now decause it invites accident," said Colbourn. "A heavy fire engine cannot always stop in time to pro-Lakeview and the "lowlanders" mands something in the way of improvement for its own district, as sooner or later, there may be fatal per promises said to have been accidents. A few arrests might made by the old board of educa- cure the disease and prevent such tion.

As a result of the constant dis-obedience of fire warnings in the downtown streets by autoists and truckmen, Fire Chief Sam Short and Police Chief James Drew today conferred with Commissioner Frank Colbourn with a view to enforcing such ordinances dras-

tically.

It is held that Oakland drivers give little attention to the fire buzzers or the siren of an aplittle effort to get out of the way. One of the recent results of this attitude was injury to a battalion cording to a decision reached by chief, who turned out of his way the board last night. tect some careless auto driver, and

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## **Henpecked Males** Hide Conference Plan From Wives

(By Associated Press) ONDON, April 25.-The place for holding the annual meet-ing of the Ancient and Honorable International Order of Henpecked Husbands, an organization having headquarters at Sowerby, near Bradford, is being kept a strict secret. Last year's meeting, to insure freedom from wifely interference, was held at an isolated spot on

Blackstone Edge Moors.

Much time will be required at this year's gathering for the consideration of a long list of applications for membership, as each candidate must be severely crossexamined regarding his fitness to be dubbed "well and truly hen-

pecked." The organization's stationery declares the order dates back to 3897

YOUNGEST PICKPOCKET. HULL, Eng., April 26,-Thircen-year-old Ada Sellers is the rougest pickpocket ever arrested in England. She has been placed

Infuriated by a slur, which she declared was aimed at her two children, Mrs. Edna Thomas, 28 years old, of 3243 Adeline street, seized a butcher knife today and buried it between the shoulder blades of Manuel Mintz, 3448 Harlan street, according to police re-

gency hospital. He was weak from the loss of blood. Several stitches had to be taken in the wound Physicians say he will recover. Mrs. Thomas was taken into custody by police at her home late today. She was taken to the cen-

tral station, where she was held in default of \$2500 bail. According to the story told by the woman to the police she has been separated from her husband for about three months. He has been living at the Mintz home; and this norning she went there, she said, to give him a letter from the prosecuting attorney's office, regarding the support of the children.

Mrs. Thomas said that Mintz objected to her coming to his home and ordered her out, saying that they could not be "annoyed" by her. He refused to let her give the letter to her husband, she said and when she persisted, yelled something insulting about her children, and started to strike her.

Mrs. Thomas seized a butcher knife which was lying on a table and stabbed him, she said.

# Dance Hall Rioting

Is Object of Protest

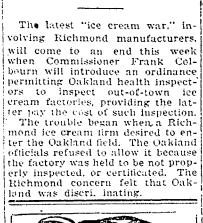
SAN RAFAEL, April 25. — Increased police protection against rowdyism at public dances was promised by Sheriff J. J. Keating today after a committee headed by ex-Congressman William Kent and a number of clubwomen called at the sheriff's office and protested against a reoccurrance of the riotagainst a reoccurrance of the riot-ing in which alleged gangsters se-verely beat up several of the guests at a dance at Kentfield last Saturday night.

Upon information furnished by the committee, a number of warrants were issued for those who are believed to have participated in breaking up the dance by means of blass knuckles and revolvers Satur-

POLITICS IN GREEK CHURCH. CONSTANTINOPLE.—The elec-tion of Mgr. Meletius Metaxakis as Greek patriarch has been followed by allegations of politics in connection with his choice. A schism is considered probable.

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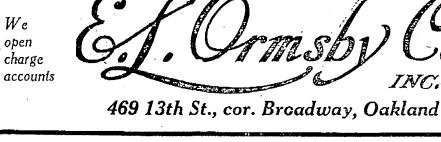
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SAN JOSE, April 25. - Formal way company and the San Jose Railroads for permission to abanthis city was filed with the city council here last night by F. E. Chapin, general manager of the railroads. The application was filed pursuant to instructions of the state railroad commission at the time the commission justified the claims of the railroads for abandoning their tracks.

The council briefly discussed the

proposed abandonments, thereupon placing the application on file tem-porarily. Next week, it is understood definite action will be taken. A routine of street improvement matters occupied the attention of the council during the brief weekly the council during the brief weekly SAN FRANCISCO office of The meeting. Plans and specifications TRIBUNE is at 683 Market st.; phone for the improvement of Fourteenth Kearny 5790.

street from Santa Clara to Empire! Judge's Daughter streets were adopted, as were resolutions adopting plans for specifications for the improvement of lirginia streets; resolutions ordering the improvement of Vine street from San Carlos to Balbach street and resolutions fixing official curb

grades and position of curbs on Fourteenth acreet between Walliam and Margaret streets.

Payment of several minor bills of a routine nature was ordered by the council and adjournment fillowed shortly after 9 o'clock.

Nurses Worked Too Long, Is Complaint

STOCKTON, April 25.—Following the complaint of L. E. Camp-SAN JOSE. April 25. — Formal bell to State Labor Commissioner application of the Peninsular Rail- John S. Blair, investigation reway company and the San Jose veals the fact that nurses in local hospitals are being worked more than eight hours a day and full seven days a week. The Dameror hospital was found to have violated the law, but inasmuch as this is the first offense no prosecution will follow, but communications have been sent to every Stockton hospital containing a warning. The hospitals claim that owing to the scarcity of nurses they are obliged at times to require nurses to work Campbell was a patient at the conditions. He claims that by the existing system the institutions

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Federation of Mothers' Club, more than 500 delegates to the annual convention of Second District, Cali-fornia Congress of Mothers, today the coal industry.

The plan which now is receiving plan, it was indicated, would be made when a favorable opportunity presents itself.

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Americanization to

BERKELEY, April 25. - The Americanization program of Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion, to be staged on Sunday afternoon at the Greek Theater will be broadcast by radio, according to arrangements completed today by Commander James K. Fisk.

Dispatching apparatus will be installed on the stage of the Greek Theater by the University Radio Club and air lanes will be "reserved" between 4 and 5 o'clock.

served" between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the briadcasting of the patriotle program.

The whole program will be sen out by radio, including the principal address of the day, to be delivered by Governor William D. time the plan has been tested on

TRIPLE FAMILY WEDDING. CREWKERNE, Eng.—All wed-ding records were shattered here

CANNIBALS GROW BOLD. the attention of President Harding the interior have made several raids MONROVIA. - Cannibals from and his advisers was said to con-template a permanent solution, if possible, of the basic problems of ing a number of children off to be

Production in several non-union tractor, of Amiens, has become a coal fields is reported by railroad millionaire by collecting and salcompanies handling their output.

Speaks.

vacuum packed coffee

# mericanization to Be Urged by Radio 'MOTHERS' BEGIN

Petaluma Bodies Turn Out to Give Welcome to 500 Delegates.

By EDNA B. KINARD. PETALUMA: April 25.—Welcomed by the mayor, president of

the board of education, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ad Club, the Women's Club and Petaluma Federation of Mothers' Club, more fornia Congress of Mothers, today took possession of the city. "The Child" has summoned the mothers to the important meeting from all points in the coast counties from San Francisco to the northern boundary of Humboldt, including Alameda and Contra Costa counties The presence of Mrs. Milton Hig-gins, president of the National Con-

ress of Mothers, and three other rational officers including Mrs Farnsworth, vice-presidents, and Mrs. H. N. Rowell, Berkeley, treasurer, is lending importance to the two-day conference, These distinguished leaders were speakers his afternoon

The Oakland Federation of Mother's Clubs took honors in a eport on philanthorpy presented oday by Mrs. P. L. Pease. A total of 12,573 garments, 1555 pairs of shoes, 463 hats, 818 pairs of stockngs and 33 complete layettes have been distributed in the past seven months, the survey showed. In addition there were seven automobiles loads of supplies sent to the Junior Red Cross Shop besides innumerable gifts of household furnishings. The financial part of the report included: For unemployed, \$826.75; \$125 for rent for families: \$2019 for miscellaneous bills such as gas, for miscellaneous bills such as gas, hospital, drugs, day nursery, etc.; \$160.89 California Giris Training Home. A total of 1393 children and 641 families haye benefited through the department.

Mrs. George A. Miller, Oakland, conducted the round table on publicity rables.

licity which brought the afternoon session to a close. Miss Edna B. Kinard, Oakland, was the speaker. Mrs. A. Braese, San Francisco, was leader of the round table conducted by the speaker. ed by the speakers' bureau

TO ALTER CONSTITUTION. Revision of the constitution will occupy the evening session. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, Oakland, will be chairman of the round tables tonight as follows: Patri-otism, Mrs. T. E. Marren, Berkeley; Thrift, Mrs. Chris Beck, Petaluma Shortly after going into formal ession the delegates listened to the reading of reports and pre-pared for adoption tomorrow resolutions designed to safeguard the moral, physical and educational welfare of California's school chil-

WHAT RESOLUTIONS INCLUDE. Among the resolutions are: A protest against the hazing o unior students in schools through

out the state;
Commending Will Hays, director general of the country's film industries, for ordering the withdrawar from public circulation of all Arbuckle's appearance on the stage; Authorizing that legal steps be taken against "certain alleged ob-

scene publications;"
Condemning raffiing and games of chance among members of parent-teacher clubs or associa-

Endorsement of a campaign to obtain an adequate number of home teachers for all districts throughout the state;

Protesting against the manufac-ure and distribution of drugs. MORNING SESSION PROGRAM. Resolutions will be adopted beore noon adjourment tomorrow morning session will be given over to reports of the presidents of local federations and the dis-trict historian's report presented by Mrs. A. H. Manor, Alameda. Round tables on extension and membership will be conducted by Mrs. D. K. Shaffer, Brentwood and Mrs. W. W. A. Smith, San Francisco, beginning at 9 a. m.; Recreation, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Burlingame Education, Mrs. William Wood, Berkeley; Kindergarten, Miss Laura Fleming. Petaluma. The afternoon session will consider: Child Hygiene, Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter. Oak-land leader; Child Labor, Mrs. G. V. Skilling. Berkeley leader; Juvenile Court and Probation, Mrs. Mary Ashton, San Francisco, lead-

er. Country life and good roads will be presented by Mrs. Bird Marshall. San Bruno.

The closing convention address will be made by Superintendent of Schools in Sonoma County, W. H. Ballard. His subject will be "What the Parent-Teacher Associations Can Do for Our Schools."

Announcement of the child welfare poster contest in which public school students have been participating will be announced before

Templar Convention

which passed through the prin-cipal downtown streets this morn-ing, the thirty-fifth triennial conclave of the order got down to business with the opening of the grand encampmen: This morning's parade was said to be one of the largest ever witnessed in the city the presence of several scores of brass bands, some with more than 100 members, drum and fife corps and well-trained drill teams from practically ever state in the Union, giving the event a military character. By proclamation of Mayor ter. By proclamation of McShane, today was a holiday and all city schools, offices and many of the mercantile and manufactur-ing establishments were closed.

· Eastern Conference Virgil E. Dickson, head of the

# Parents Delegates to Convention

Dakland Clibune

Among the local leaders who are prominent in the two-day conference on child welfare are (left to right): Upper, Mrs. T. E. Marren, Berkeley, chairman of patriotism; Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley, district president and presiding officer of the convention. Lower, Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter, district chairman of child hygiene; Charles E. Nosler, president of the Fathers' Association of Washington school, Oakland, one of the first men to attend a district convention as an official delegate.



L. A. Woman Dies in Burns Kill Actress Street: Probe Opens

waited together for a street car. When the car came, the daughter stepped aboard a d paid the fares. Then she looked behind her. Her mother was no there. At the next stop, the daughter left the car and and hurn with her." when he heard returned to the point where she ! d |;

The coroner said he was unable to account for the bruises on her head, unless an automobile had run

100 QUAKES IN DAY ROME.—Earthquake shocks continue around the Lake of Bolsena, Central Italy. As many as 100 tremors have been recorded in a single day.

In Straw Costume

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April inquest has been ordered over the 24. - Miss Ina Carpenter, leading body of Mrs. Anna W. Bishop-Rabe, an elderly woman, who was found unconsclous in the street. Mrs. Wishop-Rabe, ing the smaller cities, is dead at Kingston, 16 miles north of here, Bishop-Rabe and her daughter from burns received Friday night,

waited with her mother. The latter He ran from the stage and found lay in the street, near the car kiss Carpenter enveloped in flames, tracks. She was taken first to a which he quickly extinguished but hospital and then to her home, not before she had been fatally where death followed.

HOG WEIGHS 940 POUNDS. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 25.—A specially constructed stall had to be built for one hog recently shipped from here by W. J. Darst, a farmer, of Dexter. Tihs particular pièce of Kansas pork tipped the scales at 940 pounds, nearly a half ton. The porker was three varys eld. three years old.

# HOUSEWIVES IN WORD WAR OVER ARBUCKLE FILMS

Motion Praising Hays' Action Withdrawn After Keen Opposition Voiced.

After a spirited verbal battle thich threatened for a time to halt he niecting, a motion to commend Will Hays for his ban on Arbuckle ilms was withdrawn yesterday, and nembers of the State Housewives' League unofficially joined the sup-port of the recently acquitted star. The affair occurred at a meeting of the league in the city hall yes-terday when Mrs. J. H. Platts intro-duced a motion praising Hays' ac-

tion.

The opposition came from Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, state president, who declared that she did not want who declared that she did not want the league to go on record against prosecuting attorney, second floor Arbuckle, as the tria I proved him not guilty.

The TRIBUNE Information Bunch of the City Hall.

inorient.. It is not for this body firm names and queries as to the to go on record as condemning im, since he had been held up to public scorn and finally exoner- except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9

Discussion waxed hot on the issue, many members of the club stamps must be enclosed. Quickest siding against Mrs. Cleverdon. At results can be obtained by telethe height of the debate Mrs. phoning to the bureau. If you Platts announced that she would withdraw her resolution rather than let the matter go to a vote.
"When a mother of children takes the stand of Mrs. Cleverdon it is time the motion was withdrawn," Mrs. Platts said.

### Pioneer Mariner to Be Buried in Seattle

Officiating for the Berkeley Lodge of Elks, the Seattle lodge will take charge of the funeral services for Captain Howard C. Thomas, commander of the steamer Wenat-chee, who died in Manila. The services will be held in Seattle or Thursday.

Master of the Pacific Steamship Company will act as pallbearers and H. P. Alexander, head of the company, ordered all flags on the ressels of the company to be placed at half-mast and all work suspended for five minutes during the

The pallbearers will be Captain B. C. Brennan, M. M. Kepson, R. D. McGillwray, Charles G. Hanson, O. J. Humphries and Myron Holzer. Captain Thomas was one of the pioneer master mariners of the Pacific coast.

### Drive Leader Picked By Alameda C. of C.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—E. A. Crowley, formerly with the American City Bureau, has been chosen to assist C. C. Wilson in handling the Chamber of Commerce membership drive which is to start next

A meeting of the professional men will be held this evening to organize a professional men's division in the chamber. On Thursday the real estate and other business ly president of Estate Board, will be the speaker.

SELLS BABY FOR 50 CENTS. MILAN.-Signora Giulia Pero sino has been sentenced to a year's mprisonment for selling her baby to a band of Italian gypsies.

THROWS \$10,000 AWAY. ATHENS-While traveling from Alexandria to Salonika a wealthy Greek woman became insane and threw \$10,000 into the sea.

SAN JOSE office of The TRIBUNE is at 34 East Santa Clara; phone S. J. 4756.

# ASK THE TRIBUNE Burgau Information

Adams any relation to President John Adams? Yes. He was John Adams' eldest

"Will you please publish in The TRIBUNE the different numbers of spool cotton from the coarsest to the finest and also state where Pre-

mier Lloyd George was born? Spool cotton ruins from No. 8 to No. 150. Lloyd George was born in Manchester, England, 1863. "How can I find out the value of old mining stock?"

old mining stock?"

S. F. Mining Exchange, 353 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mrs. C. E. D. of Alameda sends in a query relative to a mortgage on a ranch.

Legal questions are yet as a service. Legal questions are not answered the office of the Oakland city

t do not believe Arbuckle was guilty," she told the meeting, "and trial proved the jury thought him innepent. It is not for this beautiful problems, debates trade and trial problems, debates trade and trial problems.

time of day.

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# The oxfords women want

WALK-OVER oxfords are the kind that fit feet smartly. They give poise to the ankles and a look of trimness to the feet, because they fit so well. The new shades of sepia kid are found at the Walk-Over store. Notice the slightly rounder toe-so popular this spring.



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Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat

KRUMBLES-with the full, enticing whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history-contain in exact proportions the necessary elements for proper body nourishment. Get away from devitalized, denatured foods that produce puny, undersized children; that keep men and women pale and

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PURE WHITE

Opens in St. Louis ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Following the Knights Templar's parade,

Dickson to Attend

department of research and guidance of the Oakland school department, left for the East this morning to attend a conference of research directors at Chicago, where he will remain till May 8. Dr. Dickson will deliver a treatise there concerning his findings dur-ing the recent survey of the mental capacities of Oakland school chil-

# **DETENTION HOME** FOR JUVENILES IS **SCORED BY JURORS**

Santa Clara Grand Jury Files Report: Urges Cut in the Number of Townships.

SAN JOSE, April 25.—Report of its findings as a result of many weeks of inquisitorial work was made to Superior Judge J. R. Welch in the Superior Court here yesterday afternoon by the 1922 grand Jury of Santa Clara county.

The report contained nothing of

the sensational, a scoring of the Juvenile Detention Home of the county featuring. Officials of the county, the jury held, are conducting their offices efficiently and economically.

The jury recommended the con-solidation of the fourteen town-ships of the county into seven, thus to effect a tremendous saving for the county. The investigation showed that while \$43.920 was being paid in salaries for justices of the peace and constables in the various townships, the revenue brought into the county by reason of activity of these officers totaled only \$9269. The county Board of Supervisors has taken up the matter of consolidation and definite action is anticipated at its next

meeting.
The Juvenile Detention Home was attacked both from the stand-point of morality and health. "One bad boy can make many boys criminal under the herding together system now in operation," stated the jury, recommending that steps be taken to provide separate

rooms for the delinquents.
Sheriff George W. Lyle came in for the commendation of the grand jury. The jurors expressed themselves as "confident that Sheriff Lyle is endeavoring to the best of his ability to enforce the laws of the county, including laws against bootlegging." In connection with the cootlegging question, the jury recommended the addition of two new deputies to the sheriff's office in order to aid in handling the situation.

Contrary to the precedent established by grand juries of the past fifteen years, the county jail was not condemned in bitter words. Rather did the jury state the jail. under Sheriff Lyle and his deputies. had been placed in as nearly perfect condition as is possible with the lack of equipment and conveniences present. It recommended, however, the improvement of the jail by the placement of sectional steel cages equipped with up-to-date toilet and wash basins; a room with screens provided for visitors padded cell for insane patients dining room for the prisoners and rooms for the sheriff and under-

heriff's offices.
The jury also recommended the purchase of a high-powered automobile for the exclusive use of the sheriff's office in answering emer-

Concerning requests that it investigate the Perfect Chrisian Divine Way cult and its colony at Alma, now being probed by state and county authorities, the jury expressed the belief that proper steps were being taken in the

Conditions at the county almshouse and county hospital were reported by the jury members as being satisfactory. Particular praise was given the county hospital, while it was pointed out that some conveniences could be added for the benefit of the inmates of the alms-

The jury recommended purchase of a safe for the care and pro-tection of all papers in the county recorder's office until such time as they have been entered into the records. A safe was also recommended for the office of the county

County officers were instructed to pay into the county treasury all money received by them at frequent intervals, the jury stating that, as in the instance of the county hospital, funds were allowed to accumulate too long at a time. One justice of the peace, the report says, withheld deposit of \$150 of the county's money for more than six months, but that as no criminal intent could be found no further action was

The district attorney was instructed by the jury to obtain all information possible within the next few months on the question of Asiatic land ownership in Santa Clara county and to make known his findings to the next grand jury. Investigation of the county charities was conducted on an extensive scale, many complaints having been made, the jury report remedied and the representative citizens acting in the cause of

humanity, without compensation and with much self-sacrifice, will Mission Santa Clara. during the Jose. give full attention to these matters as in its judgment will be for the best interests of all concerned and BLACK POINT absolutely remove all cause for any unfavorable criticism."

## County to Collect

On Ditch Expenses STOCKTON, April 25. - The Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized District Attorney Edward Van Vranken to bring action against the directors of the South San Joaquin irrigation district to collect moneys expended by the county in the maintenance of bridges and culverts in that district. The county claims the expenses must be met by the irriga-tion district and the latter's directors claim that under the law the county must stand the cost. This will be a test case. On April 11 the irrigation district resolved by resolution that it would make further repairs on bridges. but would continue its efforts to build new bridges wherever neces-

BONDSMEN QUIT. MANTECA, April 25. — His hondsmen growing nervous because other section the accused. of other complaints developing in other parts of the state, they have BERKELEY office of The TRIB-surrendered A. Ponclano, arrested UNE is at 2011 Shattuck; phone recently at Chico, to local officers, Berk. 180.

# Players in Merle's Mission Romance

The outstanding feature of the Centenary Celebration to open May 1 at the University of Santa Clara will be Martin Merle's great romance of the days before the Gringo had gathered everything in. In the group of three are shown VINCENT J. O'DONNELL, as Fra Miguel, M. C. DUNNE as Padre del Real and W. R. COSTELLO as Padre Felipe. The single figure is CHARLES R. BODENIN, the pathetic figure of "Soquel."



# Merle's Great Mission Play, Centenary Feature

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA stirring days of the American in-CLARA, Apil 25.—"The Mission vasion in 1846, is to be taken by Play of Santa Clara," Martin V. Merlo's dramatic classic, which ceptional promise in all college scored a notable success when productions. Other prominent parts given its premiere in 1913 at Santa will be taken by Henry Robidous Clara, is to be presented again, as the outstanding feature of the coming Mission Santa Clara Centenary tinez;" Arthur J. Saxe as "Don Celebration. Five performances of Luis Castanares," and Alfred A. the play will be given, on the Ferrario as "Don Antonio Alvara-evenings of May 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 do." in the University theater, Santa

who is a graduate of Santa Clara, a period when the Mexican rule was having written the play and dedi-cated it to his Alma Mater in querors. The scenic effects have memory of the late Rev. L. Kenna, been painted by Michael O'Sullivar S. J., former president of the uni- of San Francisco, and Prof. Sam-versity, has been directing the uel Mustel has composed an origidaily rehearsals of the student cast nal musical score for the producstated, but added that "all alleged of sixty, and perfection in detail tion.
shortcomings seem to have been and accuracy in setting have been Re attained.

# CUTOFF ROAD UNDER REPAIR

provement of the Black Point cut off between Ignacio and Napa, which is now under way, is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Work on the road over which extensive travel takes place during the summer season, is being done by the State Highway Commission. It will be in first-class condition by

a number of similar charges in other sections of California face

class, a student who has shown ex-Michael C. Dunne, a sophomore

The action thread of the pagean lara. play deals with the actual incidents
For several weeks past Merle, of the old Mission Santa Clara at

Reserved seat sale has opened attained.

The leading role, that of Padre Clay & Co.'s at San Francisco and Jose Maria del Real, superior of the Oakland, and Jay McCabe's, Sar

SAN RAFAEL, April 25 .- Imthe middle of May,

who have lodged him in the county jail to await his arraignment. He s accused in the complaint of the Costa brothers of this neighbor-hood of embezzlement. They allege that he wrote insurance and failed to make returns on it to his employing office. It is stated that

# San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, April 25.—The following vital statistics were recorded in his city today:
MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

HEISE-HEFFELDAN—William A.

Heise, 26, Oakland, and Ethel G.

Heffelman, 20, Oakland.

FLEMING-MacCUBBINS — Robert

Graham Fleming, 31, San Jose, and

Myrtle Irene MacCubbins, 27, San

Jose,

Jose. MORAN-RODMAN—William Chad-wick Moran, 59, Berkeley, and Jennie Sterry Rodman, 40, Oak-

Jennie Sterry Rodman, 40, Oakland.
BIRKHOFF-WHITE—Charles Birkhoff. 51. San Jose.
NATHANIEL-McCULLY—Walter R. Nathaniel, 33, Oakland, and Jessie Mae McCully, 19, Oakland, and Jessie Mae McCully, 19, Oakland.
HOLT-YOUNG—Roy Holt. 21. San Francisco, and Hazel Eunice Young. 18. San Francisco.
SENTON-DAVIES—Norman Wilfred Sexton, 39, San Francisco, and Mary Beth Davies, 27, Sacramento.
PHLL'-GORDON—William Edward.
Mrs. WM. JUHNKE, Foster. Oregon. Sexton, 39, San Francisco, and Mary Beth Davies, 27, Sacramento, HILL'-GORDON-William Edward Philp, 22, San Francisco, and Don-

na W. Gordon, 17, Santa Cruz. WORRALL—In Santa Cruz. Calif., April 24, 1922, Dr. George H. Worrall, beloved husband of Ella II. Worrall, father of Mrs. Chauncey D. Kent of Saratoga, Lorraine and Aletha Worral, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 62 years.

# TO OBTAIN CITY SWIMMING TANK

EAMPAIGN OPENS

Dakland Cribune

Lads Chased From Creek Pools by Police.

SAN JOSE, April 25 .- City Coun cilman W. L. Atkinson is the central figure this week in a campaign vhich he has launched to obtain for the kiddies of San Jose a modern municipal swimming pool, hi plan being an aftermath of the routing of a number of youngsters by police officers from the Coyote

and Guadalupe creeks recently.

Atkinson champions the propose municipal pool as "one of the city" biggest and most urgent needs. which expression he finds the quick sanction of every boy in the community, as well as others.

"I haven't forgotten the old days when we boys made a grand dive for the swimming pool under the trees," he told The TRIBUNE to-day. "We used to get chased by the cops then just the same as the kids did here the other day. And there never was a better, more wholesome or more healthy exercise than that we enjoyed in ou trips to the old pool, either.

"San Jose could sink an artesian well in Ryland park at a cost of not more than \$10,000, and it would be the best money the city ever spent. Can't heat the water without a heating plant? Certainly not, but Did you ever go in swimming in a lke this heated water business. "True, there are three swimming and other buildings.

ools in the city and at Alum Rock When finally landed after a

pools in the city and at Alum Rock to do his swimming out in the open, with the sky for a roof and the sun San Joseans would find it one of

the finest things they ever did for the youth of their city if they would just sanction this proposal for a municipal tank. It would make a healthler city and a brighter one and would keep many a boy from places of amusement that he ought

SAN JOSE, April 25.—Joseph E. Hancock, principal of the Grant grammar school here for a number. of years and one of the county's most popular educational leaders, is "considering" the requests of friends that he enter the field as a Dunn was killed, her husband sustained a broken collarbone and two other persons were less seriously made this statement today, almade this statement today, alinjured when a touring car driven though making it definite that he by Dunn turned over on the high-had reached no decision in the matway between this city and Bay ter.

"I have been urged by man; Dunn was en route to this city my friends to enter the race and I and was attempting to pass another am considering the matter thoughtcar when the accident occurred. In fully," he said. "Naturally any of passing the car Dunn struck some us seek promotion, and the position gravel on the side of the highway of superintendent of the county's and lost control of the car. The car turned over, crushing Mrs. schools would be a promotion that I should appreciate. I believe that I could serve in such manner as to Passing motorists went to the satisfy the people. I am desirous, rescue of the injured party and Dr. F. F. Neff of this city was however, that I know it is the wishes of my friends that I enter After caring for Dunn the fight before I finally do so." and the others he had the body of Mrs. Dunn removed to local un-

Dunn and breaking her neck.

machine.

dertaking parlors. Dunn was taken

to the Fabiola hospital in Oakland,

Saturday night to attend a meet-

ing of the five Eastbay lodges. The

Hasband Helped in Housework.

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Compound Made Her Strong

Foster, Oregon.—"I zsed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for

men, so I began to take it. It has

Doing the housework for a family

of seven is some task. If you, as a

housewife, are troubled with back-

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pains across the small of my back.

They bothered me

so badly that l

could do my work

paper telling what Lydia E.

Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound

only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our

VENTURA, April 25.—William G. Kurtz, 64 years old, a realty operator of Chicago, shot and killed himself at the home of his sister on a ranch at Ojal, about 12 miles as were the other occupants of the from Ventura, according to word received here. By his own wish his body will be taken to Los An-Visit Livermore geles for an autopsy, it is said, as PLEASANTON, April 25. — Thirty-five members of Alisal Lodge No. 321, Free and Accepted Masons, motored to Livermore he believed that might aid science in devising treatment for a stom-ach ailment from which he suf-

SLAYS HIMSELF.

meeting was held in the lodge rooms of Moasic lodge. Officers of Eucalyptus lodge from Hayward conferred the third degree.

The Masters' and Wardens' club of the Eastbay district has offered a prize of a silver trowel for the odge having the best attendance at a series of meetings, one of which is held every month in a dif-ferent town in the district.

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# Secress Waits at Church For Missing Hash Artist

SAN JOSE, April 25.—The famil- | A. Pfister and there obtained their iar old ditty entitled "Waiting at license to wed. the Church" proved highly approthe Church" proved highly appro-Matma says, that Dooley suddenly priate today for Mme. Olga Ma-informed his bride-to-be that he tama, 29, secress of San Francisco, had just remembered an important Councilman Comes to Aid of when the Grecian fortune teller business engagement which would failed to peer beyond the veil of San Francisco. her own future and consented Sat-urday to come to this city with all faithful, consented to the delay Michael Dooley, proprietor of a and promised to meet Dooley Sat-

Francisco, to be married.

The secress today had asked the to be married.

police authorities aid in seeking Five o'clock came, but not Doofor Dooley among the missing. Her powers of clairvoyance, she

ears, have forsaken her.
Mme. Matama and her prospective groom reached San Jose early Saturday morning, according to the story told by the fortune teller tothe office of County Clerk Henry groom.

It was a half-hour later, Mme.

require his immediate presence in

Tenth street lunch counter in San urday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Francisco, to be married. Joseph's church, where they were

ing ever since, according to her story, Dooley having apparently suffered from a change of heart. This morning the secress was planning to return to San Fran-They went immediately to cisco to seek her errant bride-

ley. Mme. Olga waited patiently, then impatiently. She's been wait-

# PUTS LAD IN JAIL

BAN JOSE. April 25.-Scaling buildings after the midnight hour and scampering over roofs is the latest form of exercise in San Jose. At least it is the hobby of 19-yearold Tony Devido of this city.

Tony was captured by a squad of police officers shortly after midight this morning after he had does the water have to be heated? frightened occupants of rear rooms in the Hotel Montgomery when creek with heated water when you they saw him crawling cautiously were a kid? I guess not. To tell along the roofs of the California you the truth, the youngsters don't Prune and Apricot Growers' Assolike this heated water business.

park now, but none of them are spirited chase, the brandishing of free, and besides, all of them are revolvers in the hands of police ndoor tanks. The average boy likes and the flashing of a battery of searchlights, Devido could give lit-tle or no reason for his being on the high roofs, a dangerous pastime at the best. Ultimately, however he admitted he had a reason. "Oh," he ejaculated, "I was just doing it for exercise."

of his argument and promptly en-

Devido is being held in a cell conditions there. at the city jail pending his willingness to divuige more satisfactory with intent to enter one of the reasons for his curious escapader several buildings over which he ng what he could see" from the are endeavoring to determine.

MODESTO, April 25,-Alleged principals in the Turlock Japanese deportation sensation, in which an unknown number of Japanese melon pickers were forcibly removed from Turlock, went on trial before a jury in Judge Fulkerty's Superior Court today.

The defendants are W. Borden, Clarence Hagstrom, G. S. Harding, Charles Finley, Walter Fewel and Martin Falquist.

On the night of July 19 last Turlock men in several trucks raided two hotels in Turlock and several outlying ranches where Japanese were employed and forced the Japanese laborers to board the trucks. They then drove them to Reyes, a station on the Southern Pacific between Turlock and Molesto, and placed them aboard a north-bound train.

Hardened officers who have listened to many a brazen excuse for disturbance quieted down and now apparent offenses promptly proceeded to give Devido the laugh.
They childed him for his "silly"
excuse. The youth saw the futility
that they will pick more melons the pick more melons that they will pick more melons that there are as many Japanese there week in which it was shown that as ever. There is every indication the farmers of the county are not

deavored to qualify it.

"Well," he said, "I don't exactly of protest by the Japanese government exercise. You see I've always liked to climb, so I was just ment. Since that time several delegations of Japanese have visited churched.

The sur the melon city, getting data as to

Whether he was in the act of "see- traversed, is a question the officers dizzy heights of the office buildings. In the meantime Devido is get or whether he was on the roofs ting little exercise climbing.

# BOND ISSUE IS

Organized Irrigation Newly District at Tracy to Clear Misunderstanding.

TRACY, April 25. - The land owners in the new Banta Carbona irrigation district are looking forward to an exciting meeting at Banta tomorrow afternoon.

This district was organized March

7. 1922, and comprises nearly 20,-000 rich acres lying to the east of Tracy. Some of the land owners within the district have been averse to irrigation and the \$600,-000 bond issue, which the state engineer estimates is necessary to construct the system. The district's engineer. McCray, figures that the cost will not exceed \$400,000 and this would leave \$200,000 in bonds in the district's treasury. There have been some warm disputes be-tween some of the farmers as to the merits of irrigation and its cost. This is expected to come to a head Wednesday afternoon at the general meeting which the directors have called to lay the whole mattopen before the landowners in-terested. Experts on both sides of the question will be present to make statements of their cases and a representative of the state en-engineer's office will be there to

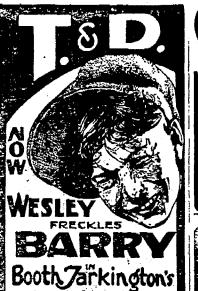
give his official data. Leaders for the movement for irrigation hope that matters will be so explained and some misconceptions so cleared up that the necessary amount of signed acreage to the petition requesting the bond election may be secured at this meeting and the bonds be voted by a large majority. The petition has very nearly enough signers at the

### Ministers Meet to Allot Church Work

MODESTO, April 25.-Ministers For several days there was a from all parts of the county gath-steady exodus of Japanese via stage ered here today. They represented all faiths. They gathered to discuss the survey announced last

Greater cooperation is suggested The trouble attracted great attention in Japan and was the cause survey, and it is urged that the churches allot among themselves certain territories that now are un-

The survey was made in only two counties in the state. It blamed prosperity and material progress for the small church attendance. The Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, secretary, of the State Church Federation, is here to speak, as is Dr. W. A. Brown, formerly of the Interna-tional Sunday School Association,



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# **QUITS IN HUFF** OVER PLAZA ROW

Standard Oil Co. Abandons Plan to Make Tank Station of Historic Ground.

SONOMA, April 25 .- The lot 100 feet square in Napa street opposite the Massel block, has been leased to the Standard Oil company for a and while present local market in conjunction with various other feet square in Napa street opposite service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of the service station. The company had crops have succeeded in the station of th service station. The company had crops have succeeded in keeping civic and public service organiza-Plaza but terminated the negotiations when legal obstacles loomed
up. A vote of the people favored
the classe by a big majority but
the oil company decided to avoid shipper, has already started shipdiscord and settled on a site in
discord and settled on a site in the neart of the business district. Work on the service station will start shortly.

of City Trustees over the Plaza lease, the city attorncy has resignthe lease. Ex-Judge Denny formerly of Santa Rosa is being men-tioned as Poste's successor.

at Galveston, Texas, this season. big carnival which is to ushered in practically through the fall. May day in the Valley of the Moon. Murphy is coming to visit his friend service with him in the World War. He will give exhibition flying while

R. F. Campbell, prominent re-tired orchardist, had his leg ampu-tated in a San Francisco hospital this week following acute circulatory trouble from which he suffered. Campbell is over 70 years of age and is a ploneer resident of Sonoma Valley.

### Burglar Confesses To Prison Record

SONORA, April 25.—Robert munity are being considered by Men, by habit dignified, forsook Knur, charged with breaking open Mrs. Ruth L. Rogers, town trustee. their attitude: rich and not so rich. the cash register in the Elk restaurant and taking a small amount of coin, proves to have a long criminal record. When about to be finger-printed he "came through," realizing that the officers would roon gain possession of all the facts pertaining to his criminal career. 1889 in Kansas City, Mo., when he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Since that time he has served five terms in different penitority of the continues in Nebraska. Colorado, building which will not interfere to the city's growth. "The matters were grand larceny, but in ter should," he said, "be brought to a settlement, but it is a very arson. Knur was employed at the local restaurant as a cook and had local restaurant as a cook and had been left in temporary charge."

100 it continues.

City Treasurer Williams is not perually peruarbed nor are the trusfees excited. The opinion seems to prevail to a settlement, but it is a very delicate question and must be given a considerable amount of considerable amo served five terms in different penibeen left in temporary charge.

SPINACH CROP BIG. RIVERBANK, April 25.—Spinach from the E. K. Yapuki ranch, just across the Stanislaus river It is the general opinion here from this place, is keeping the Hayward proper should look to the meda County Bureau, according to McHenry cannery busy at present. upbuilding of suburban homes as Russell T. Robinson, county agri-Large trucks carry the green stuff its basic of growth and should defrom the fields to the cannery. Ex- velop at strong as possible an agriperts pronquice this spinach as fine as any they have ever seen. It escaped injury from the recent the securing of improved trans-hard frosts. The cannery is pack-ing more than 1000 cases daily. and Oakland and Hayward this dis-By means of the illustrated talks, The season will last for nearly trict will assume great importance Robinson says, the latest methods three weeks longer.

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**ACRES** 



AYWARD, April 25.—Estab- ready home building has undergone lishment of pea packing a pronounced increase. lishment of pea packing a pronounced increase.

plant here is being planned pany, according to F. J. Cunha, manager. Cunha said today that negotiations have already been entered into and that the company Show building plan was a thing of will probably use the fisors of the the past. Hey qualified his state-Hunt, Brothers' packing house for ment, however, with the announce-crating peas and preparing them ment that instead the district is to for shipment to Eastern points.
"There is a growing tendency

ping to the East, but is operating independently of local sales organizations. Cunha said that the Farm Products Sales Company intends to As a result of the fracas between undertake shipping large consignsibly women's clubs all of the time. City Attorney Poste and the Board ments of peas directly to the East- It will be a place for community ern markets.
Cunha said today that in the

His opinion was negative to Santa Clara valley, comprising the lease. Ex-Judge Denny form hill and lowlands of Alameda and Santa Clara counties devoted to pea growing, more than 1000 men will be employed in harvesting the pea Miss Annie Laurenzi, a Sonoma crop this year. Wages for the girl, is bookkeeper at a big hotel work, he said, will range from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day, or \$2.25 and board "Loopking" Murphy, holder of in some cases, or about 75 cents a the world's J N 4 D. consecutive sack. Work in harvesting the loop record, made at Atlantic City, crops, according to local growers, will come to Boyes Springs for the will continue at this volume here

Peas are now selling on local markets at from 9½ to 10 cents a clare are an assurance of success reaching its height. On Sunday 250 60-pound boxes of new potatoes were brought in. Potatoes are bringing on local markets from 3 to 8 % cents a pound.

CONSIDER ZONE LAW. .

HAYWARD, April 25.—Application of zoning rules to the building ordinance of Hayward and estab-lishment of requirements which will make possible the greatest the making and set aside untouched architectural beauty to the com- to age in the wood for this affair. Mrs. Rogers said today that the men leading in city and county matter is only in the formative affairs, and men content to follow, stage, but that she may present met and fraternized, without other some modifications of the present fraternal ties than the brotherhood building ordinances to the board of man. building ordinances to the board at an early meeting. She is now In these days, its backers say, the consulting with other members of barbecue is changed in only one barbecue is changed in only one respect. Casks are no longer set

fore it several proposals attempting clear, cold water from the canto effect a moderate regulation of you's springs.

Citizens of Hayward, land owners home owners and renters are apparently united in their intention to make Hayward a "home city." cultural district about it.

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sternation for a time ruled at yes-terday's luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, when E. A. Hey, president, arose to say that the Eden Township Farm Products Show building plan was a thing of have a civic center and a com-

ber of Commerce, the Alameda many unnumbered homes, but the County Farm Bureau, the Boy residents of Martinez have com-Scouts, Campfire Girls, and posgatherings and it will be a means of community unification."

Support of the project continues without decrease. From all sections of the interested territory individuals and organizations are sending in pledges of their share of the \$50.000 needed to buy the

site and build the building. Alteration of the plan so that civic center rather than a Farm Products Show building will be constructed has added greatly not only to support of the project in Hayward, but in the outlying districts as well.

OLD-TIME BARBECUE. HAYWARD, April 25 .- Memries of the old days were conjured in the nooks and crannies of Niles canyon today when Hayward's prominent business, professional and agricultural men gathered to barbecue beef, sing old songs and drink near beer after the fashion of farty years ago. The barbecue, which has no definiate date of occurrence, is an annual affair in the

In the old days it was the day of the year. Casks were marked in

aside, to age in the wood for the owners.

C. W. White, city attorney, said great day, and men content them-today that the beard has now be-selves with barbecued beef and

ILLUSTRATED FARMING.

HAYWARD; April 25.—Illus-trated talks on latest farming methods are planned by the Alacultural agent. "I have talked the matter over with B. H. Crocheron

Wednesday, April 26th

Thursday, April 27th

Friday, April 28th Saturday, April 29th

Sunday, April 30th

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# Notes on CHECK-UP ENDS San Jose Social Events

MARTINEZ, April 25,-The louse numbering committee of the Chamber of Commerce reports a complete canvass of the homes and buildings in Martinez, having finished the work on Saturday after-

O. K. Smith, accompanied by R. gone from house to house with the number book and in the infre- Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. quent cases where the houses did Frank B. Fleming. not have numbers or the incorrect notices on which the residents were

residents of Martinez have complied with the ordinance excep-tionally well," he stated. "Within the next week a final check-up will be made on the notices we have served, and those not complying will be subject to the terms of the

ordinance." Smith said that the next action toward the free mail delivery, for which the chamber is working, will be the street signing and the com pletion of the sidewalks where not already laid. These matters, it is expected, will come up before the city trustees in a short time

City Treasurer Is Made Nice Present

SONORA, April 25.-The startling discovery has just been made that since 1913 no city treasury of this town has been entitled to any fee whatever for his services. And all these years the city has been paying its situation. been paying its city treasurer fees.
Prior to 1913 the state law fixed the salary of such officials in towns of certain rating at 1 per cent of the income and outgo and, it is stated, court decisions have held that such percentages meant only 1 per cent of all money handled but not of the same money received and expended. Judging from these decisions and what has

of City Clek Mallard that such an ordinance was passed. The search for it continues.

it received full value for the money

ous departments of agriculture will be shown to farmers. Alameda ing, and with this interest it is believed that the talks can be made of particular value.

TO DISCUSS SCOUTS. HAYWARD, April 25.—The Boy H. J. Bemiss of the Oakland Scout Council, who spoke to the members of the Chamber at a luncheon yesterday, will consult with the

of the Chamber, the Scout move universal support. a questionnaire issued during the luncheon asking the opinion of the members on the question.

SPEEDER IS JAILED. HAYWARD, April 25.—Unable to pay the \$10 fine imposed upon him by Judge Jacob Harder, M. Crowell, 1205 Peralta street, Oakland, was yesterday sentenced to two and a half days in the county jail on a charge of speeding. Crowell was arrested by Joseph Brandon.

Max Kaplin, 1913 Tenth avenue. OalHand, who entered a plea of not guily, altered his plea to guilty and was fined \$20 by Judge Harder. The case of Charles Coates was continued until Monday. Coates plead not guilty.

TO GIVE OPERETTA.
TURLOCK, April 25.—The students of the Turlock Grammar schools are to produce the operetta "The Stolen Flower Queen" at the California Theater on May 5. They are doing well with their rehearsals and with the production their orchestra will make its initial public bow. The musical department of the high school have in hand an operetta also, "Princess Chrysanthemum" which will be produced by Mrs. Roach, musical director of

the school, on May 11. G. A. R. TO CELEBRATE. TURLOCK, April 25.—The members of the Turlock G. A. R. post are making elaborate plans for the commemoration of the centenary of General Ulysses S. Grant. The ceremony will take place in Central Park and will last from 3 o'clock to 4:30. The American Legion will have supervision of the parade which will be one of the features of the exercises. Most of the local orders have signified their intention of participating in the ceremony.

REAL RACE THIS TIME. lace Reid, here of many an autoof a movie camera and who has sent in an entry for the 500-mile race to be held at Indianapolis on Decoration Day, yesterday received word from the East that the mount he intends to pilot in the classic has been completed and will be shipped to the Indianapolis speedshipped to the Indianapolis speed-dates were instructed way within the next few days. The mysteries of the order. Decoration Day sweepstakes will be Wallace's first attempt at the pro-

SAN JOSE, April 25.—Several San Jose society folk journeyed to San Francisco last Wednesday to be guests of Mrs. Horace Edward Chambers at the brilliant tea given street. Among the localities enjoying the handsome affair were B. Borland and J. A. Royster, has Roy Phelps, Mrs. David Low, Mrs. L. B. Archer, Mrs. Dan Flannery,

> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richmond are at present enjoying a beneficial effect upon the crops in visit in the southern part of the the Turlock district. A week ago state, motoring to California Hot the thermometer went down dan-Springs for a short time.

Mrs. Belle Merrill is at present visiting her hephew, J. K. Krum, at his home in Lamanda Park.

planning to be gone from home for several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Kapp last night were hosts to the members of the Monday Evening Bridge Club, entertaining at their home in Naglee Park. The affair was one of the most enjoyable functions held by this interesting group of friends in some time.

Mrs. Edwin A. Koch motored home from Pacific Grove last Saturday, enjoying the week-end golf-

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson start the season with a far greater are enjoying a few days at their percentage than they at first anticipated.

April 29: Whole State there during the carrying out of extensive alterations in their city, home in North First street.

### Concord Notes

riage of Miss Pierana Regalia to and alleged to be the property of Edward G. McLaughlin of Richsince that eventful year have been paid double.

In 1913 the state raw was repealed, and now a deep search is on here to ascertain whether or not the city trustees ever passed an ordinance to pay the treasurer a stated salary or percentage. So far no trace of such proceedings has been found in the minutes of meetings for 1913, but it is the opinion of City Clek Mallard that such an ordinance to reason the state of the case of the part of the city trustees ever passed an old and prominent Berkeley in the city trustees of meet family and holds a responsible potential of the city trustees of meet family and holds a responsible potential of the court has been used for immoral property of the charming of the superior court by District Attorney A. B. Tinning. It is bride, the charming daughter of Mrs. F. Regalin, has for the past five years held the position as chief operator in the local telephone exchange. McLaughlin is the son of an old and prominent Berkeley in the court that the injunction be made in operator in the local telephone exchange. McLaughlin is the son of an old and prominent Berkeley in the court that the injunction be made in operator in the local telephone exchange. McLaughlin is the son of an old and prominent Berkeley in the court that the injunction be made in operator in the local telephone exchange. McLaughlin is the son of an old and prominent Berkeley in the court that the injunction be made in operator in the local telephone exchange. McLaughlin is the son of an old and prominent Berkeley in the court that the injunction be made in operator in the local telephone exchange and prominent according to the abate-ing from the light abatement act, has been the li pany at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Breugger, a well-known couple of Concord, are making plans and preparations for a club" for the past three years. He trip to their former home in Switz- formerly conducted a club in Richerland. Breugger has considerable ing of his property before leaving.

Miss L. Arrighi has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting friends for the past

The Misses June Lavazolia and Vivian Eaton were week-end guests creasing interest in scientific farm- of Mrs. Carmen Lavazolla, and attended the Rebekah dance Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss June Mitchell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell.

Concord family, is home again, having been in Germany for the past two years with the army of occupation. Gill intends taking up his former occupation of ranching, having considerable holdings here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soares motored to Calistoga for a short stay over the week end.

A party of three hundred attended the dance Saturday night given by Mt. Diablo lodge of Rebekahs. Several machine parties motored here from Oakland, Richmond and Crockett to attend the affair.

Chas. H. Rice, Mrs. Rice and their son are visiting Mr. Rice's mother in Santa Cruz. Mr. Rice the family intend staying there in-

Arthur Prettyman, formerly employed by the Associated Oil Co. here was in town over the week end

visiting friends and relatives A party of twenty-five couples motored to Consold Saturday night

from Berkeley to attend a banquet and dance given by Joseph Rosal, proprietor of the Liberty Grill here. Mrs. Chas. Shade, a former resident of Concord, and now residing

in Oakland, is visiting friends and relatives here this week. W. T. Christiansen and family

notored to Oakland yesterday on a business trip. The Mt. Diable high school tract

team won the t ract meet Saturday at Brentwood. The meet was an inter-scholastic affair, the following teams participating: Concord, Martinez, Brentwood, Antioch. Crockett and Danville, Concord-finished with a score of 78 and Brent-wood took second place with a total

### Druids Give Lunch To Women Members

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Demonstration

PLEASANTON, April 25. — More than 150 Druids and their ady members sat down to a dinner prepared by the members of that order of Pleasanton yesterday afternoon, after the conclusion of morning.

members of the Druids' Circle, the organization of women, met in the Druid's hall, and a drill team exemplified the work for 15 candidates. The Grove, or men's organiza-

tion, held their ceremonial in the I. D. E. S. hall, where 25 candiinstructed into the Grand officers and visitors from all parts of Alameda county wer

# TURLOCK CROPS UNDAMAGED BY LONG COLD SNAP

Spring Weather Gives Plantations in Melon Center Start For Good Crop.

TURLOCK, April 25 .- The settlement of the weather here, and the change from the cold to the warm days has had a wonderfully gerously near to the freezing point, in fact on two mornings it Miss Evelyn Johnston is enter-taining Miss Gertrude Orcutt of Los age resulted. The melons and can-Angeles at her home here. Miss taloupes are now well on the way, Orcutt is a Stanford student and and most of the growers are feelis popular here and in other baying perfectly comfortable with recities where she has become well gard to the prospects for the sea-

> Some few growers had the misfortune to sow seed that failed to germinate, but most of them have made their re-sowings. The farmer always hase something to contend against however, and here this season there has been some damage from the wire worms which come along in the cold weather and ear off the young succulent shoets With the warm weather they dis appear into the earth. With the plants well on the worms do not affect them.

The sales manager of the Molon Growers' Association reported to-day that the association now had a membership throughout the trict of about 85 per cent of the ing on the San Jose Country Club course. She returned again to Pacific Grove, however, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson start the season with a far greater

### Richmond Resort Closing Is Asked

MARTINEZ, April 25 .- A suit

Wagner is a well-known colored

MISS VELDA LOTSPEICH. beautiful high school girl of Dixon, who has been chosen queen of the May Day festival which Dixon is to open on



# Dixon Belle Is Chosen Queen of May Day Fete

Is Invited.

DINON, Solano Co., April 25,class of the high school, has been chosen queen of Dixon's fortyparade, May pole dances, speeches picnic lunch at the park, where will be held the horse races. Dixon having the fastest half mile track in

Past Presidents William Hennessy and T. A. McGinnis. Speakers at Council.

MARTINEZ, April 25.-A large number of members of the Young Men's Institute from various surrounding towns were present yeserday to witness the initiation of wenty new members into the Martinez council of the order and to listen to the address of Past Grand President William Hennessy and T. A. McGinnis of Oakland. Hennessy, who is a member of

the district attorney's staff of Alamedia county, is rated as one of the less speakers of the membership of the Y. M. I. He complimented the local members on their excellent showing and the growth of the local lodge and dwelt at length on the progressiveness of the lodge in coking to acquire its own hall. He congratulated the new memers and impressed upon them the her had witnessed and called upon the continue the great work of ne order.
The local members and the new

candidates attended high mass in the morning and were served with an claborate luncheon by the memhers of the Young Ladies' Institute at roon. The initiatory work was conducted in Curry hall and ex-tended throughout the afternoon. The local council was invited yesterday to take part in the district meeting of the order to be held in Vallejo on April 28 and several members will attend the meeting, as well as several candi-dates who were not able to appear for initiation yesterday.

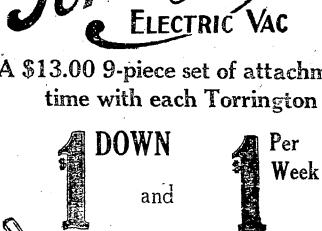
and one trot, the list of entries including some of the fastest steppers in the state. Dixon plays Napa on the diamond. school track meet is between Rio Vista, Dixon and Armijo of Suisunhas won for two consecutive years and now hopes to permanently secure by a third victory. Grammar school teams of the county will engage in a tug of war. A new feature is the pageant, depicting the Indian Spanish and mining periods in Callat the park from 4 to 5 o'clock.

WOMAN STEALS GAS. GLASGOW, April 25.—Mrs. Eliz-abeth Morrow confessed when arrested that she had stolen gas for her home by cutting the meter pipe northern California with a record and using a rubber tube between of 2:14. There will be two pages the inlet and house supply pipes.

# JOST ELECTRIC VAC

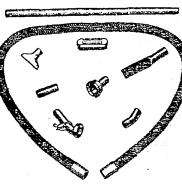
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# WOMEN WHO SELL Activities RUM, PROBLEM TO FEDERAL JUDGES

Number of Female Booze Runners Steadily Increasing, Say Dry Agents.

By W. H. ATKINS, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 27.—What to do with women bootleggers is perplexing Federal judges. Their number is legion. "Bootleg kings" are pressing them into service as "tools" for the distribution of their concoctions. They are being prosecuted in steadily increasing numbers in the courts.

The Department of Justice records today revealed the fact that women, as illicit rum peddlers, are practically immune from punishment under the present method of dealing with them in the courts. The records showed that an astonishingly large number of the offenders prosecuted so far this year, in Federal courts have been women. But the big fact stands out in these records that it is almost impossible to convict women, even in the face of what appears to be irrefutable proof offered in evidence. When convicted, the courts generally have exercised leniency

NUMBER IS INCREASING. Prohibition officials reported today that women rum runners. equipped with limousines and daring enough to use, guns are in-creasing in numbers at an alarm-

to catch than men, because they

They are more difficult

and taken the personal bonds of

are less open to suspicion.

In larger cities it now is the common practice for shrewd dealers in illicit whiskey to employ women to deliver whiskey ordered by customers. These women never excite the sightest suspicion. They are dressed in fashion's latest mode. They affect varied disguises. They usually appear daily differently costumen. Their costume bills are paid for by the bootleg kings. They borrow a neighbor's children to ride with them on their delivery trips.

WOMEN ARE CUNNING. The cunning of women bootleggers was illustrated to Commission-er Haynes in the case of a prominent Washington woman. She oc-cupied a luxurious suite of rooms at Washington's most fashionable hostelry. Downtown she leased another elegantly furnished house. In the latter house she stored the In the latter house she stored the ""wet goods" sold jointly by herself and a "bootleg" confederate. Until a few days ago, when she fell under suspicion, she had mingled for years with Washington's elite in society and officialdom. She had the "street" to the most organization. the "entree" to the most exclusive circles. She is out on a nominal bond and if she is ever tried stands but small chance of being con-victed, officers say.

### Woman Says Women Will Lead Industry

This was the declaration to the Ald to, first woman to attain a cor- it has been my experience that after her brother was killed de-

MISS MYRTLE CHAMBERLAIN, betrothed of Calvin Huntley of Auburn. Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mrs. L. L. Chamberlain of the college city. -Boye photo.



Her appointment was made by the

board of directors. CHICAGO, April 27.—"If femining the list that they think it is a cold-blood destinies of industry within the destinies of industry within the next decade, it will be their own they know they are in a rut," Mrs. Alden are less susceptible to home brew."

Mrs. Alden has one child, a boy in the fourth grade. She is a widness of industry within the destinition of the first thing in the fourth grade. She is a widness of the first thing in the fourth grade. She is a widness of the first thing in the fourth grade. Alden said.

"Of course I have only been acited Press of Mrs. Edith Jarvis tive in business for four years, but

"And then, too," she added, "women are less susceptible to home brew." Mrs. Alden has one child, a boy

porate position with a class one women are less likely to become fending the fortress of Verdun, railroad. She was beginning her slaves to routine;" she said. "We work as assistant secretary of the have more ideas. That's why I dead on his grave in the military Chicago. Burlington and Quincy, believe we make better executives.

# Vegetable growing pays in California

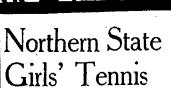
The right kind of climate, a fertile soil, good markets and easy transportation over fine roads all go to make truck farms very profitable.

The following table shows just how well vegetables do grow in this state:

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<u>.</u>	U.S. average	California
Crop.	Yield per acre.	Yield per acre.
Snapbeans	2.3 tons	4.3
Cucumbers (attached a factor of the factor o	75.0 bushels	98.0
Tomatoes (************************************	4.9 tons	5.4
Asparagus	105.0 crates -	123.0
Spinach (* (***)******************************	354.0 bushels	
Onions	227.0 bushels	
Cantaloupes ( [ [ ] ] ) ( [ ] ) ( [ ] ) ( [ ] ) ( [ ] ) ( [ ] ) ( [ ] )	161.0 crates 💀	175.0
Watermelons	402.0 number	677.0

If one of these money-making vegetable farms is on the market at the present time it is very likely to be listed in

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Association Meet

and 6, when the annual Northern California Girls' Tennis Association will take possession, for the day, of the spacious courts of the Claremont Country Club, which for several consecutive seasons has been the background for the tourneys. This year more than 400 of the school set have made reservations for the luncheon that

is always the gala event of the last day before the finals. Players from ten of the representative private schools of the northern part of the State are to compete for honors.

Some of the schools to be represented are Miss Burke's, Miss Barker's, Castillejo, Miss Randolph's, Miss Head's, Miss Ran-som's, Miss Horton's and several Committees for the affair are from Miss Randolph's school his season. Witnessing the event will be many alumnae of these chools, from whom have been graduated the debutantes and younger matrons of the past season or 'so. Many informal tea parties will complete the afternoon's pleasures on the final day.

INFORMAL

informal luncheon for a coterie of

close friends. Another hostess of the day was Mrs. George L. Dillman, places being set for a dozen guests.

BETROTUAL IS TOLD AT TEA.

nounced her engagement to John Marshall Evans. The guest list in-cluded a group of sorority sisters of the bride-to-be and a coterie of intimate friends besides. Miss Cook is a sister of Frank B. Cook, Jr., who was twice decorated for in initiate friends besides. Miss Cook is a sister of Frank B. Cook, Jr., who was twice decorated for bravery in the world war. She is a student of the University of California and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She will receive her degree with the class of '22.

the University of California and is anaugh, 2021 Clement avenue. a member of the Beta Theta Pi Five persons were drowne set for the wedding, which will be after the accident.

Mrs. M. V. Rankins returned friends in San Jose.

Miss Viola Worden Smith of 821 San Luis Road, Berkeley, has re-turned home from Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she has been attending the Portia Mansfield school of dancing since January. Accompanying her home for a visit was Miss May McIntosh of Sidney, Nebraska, a student of the school, who will spend several weeks as the house guest of Miss Smith.

FRATERNITY DANCE

The Delta Kappa Pi fraternity will give a dance at the Claremont Country Club Friday evening, a large number of the college set

Saturday evening one hundred and fifty of the men of the club will attend the dinner to be given by the losers of the club's golf team to the winners. It will be a stag affair and one of the elaborate affairs of the season.

Mrs. George Rothganger will be is a marine engineer in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. The couple for a dozen guests Friday afternoon at the Claremont Country Club.

spend part of their time with Mrs. Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Keys' brothers, who are engaged Claremont. One hundred and in farming. Mrs. Keys has been entertained with numerous luncheons and teas for the past few weeks by friends on both sides of the younger set will be guests.

Claremont. One hundred and fifty of the younger set will be guests.

Mrs. Chesley John Roberts will assist her sister in receiving.

\$ \$ \$ MISS MOSELEY

TO BE MARRIED. The tea given by Mrs. George Marwedel Saturday Mternoon was he occasion of the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Bina Moseley and Alexander Allen Jr. Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Moseley of Berkeley and is a graduate of Miss Ransom's

Allen is the son of Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Allen. He returned from Europe a short time ago, where he served overseas as a ieutenant in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Marwedel, who was Miss Dorothy Taft, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, and Miss Clara M. Taft, with Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. Sprague Johnson, Miss Effe Kroll and Miss Dorothy Allen

RETURN FROM

Mrs. Ira Perry Smith and her young daughter, Miss Ruby Smith, returned yesterday from Sacramento, where they have been the house guests of Mrs. Frederick Crocker Allen. Several informal affairs were given in compliment to the visitors, who motored back to their San Francisco bome today. their San Francisco home today, bringing with them, as their guest for a fortnight, Mrs. George Marton Richmond, also a sister of Mrs. Smith, who will leave, in the near future, for her home in Chicago: Miss Smith is the fiancee of Lieu-tenant Rolland Wade Quesinberry.

# PATENT CLAIMED AT BIG MEETING

MARTINEZ, April 25 .- A move

ment for the organization of a Den of Lions was given impetus at a

luncheon held at noon on Monday

head of the Richmond Den of

After outlining the purposes of

the organization Donnelly intro-

Strom, Dr. Healey, Bert Curry, Rev. Paul Little, Aft Farls, Rich-

mond city clerk: J. O. Ford and Attorney Wilbur Pierce.

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—The thirty-sixth anniversary of the

ounding of California Council, Y. I. In Alameda, will be celebrated

his evening. Observance of the pirthday will take the form of a

banquet and entertainment in In-

stitute hall, Santa Clara avenue and

I. O. O. F. TO CELEBRATE. ALAMEDA, April 25.—The an-niversary celebration of Encinal

Lodge, I. O. O. F., will take place tomorrow evening at Eagles hall,

Oak street and Alameda avenue.

Admission will be by invitation and

beside dancing an elaborate pro-

committee having charge.

gram has been prepared by the

co-operation.

Oak streets.

The Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supply company, which operates the Rockridge station, and the Moorhead Laboratories, Inc., and others are made parties to a suit filed yes- luncheon held at noon on Monday terday in the United States District in the Hotel Oehm. Martin W. Court by the Radio Corporation of Joost called the meeting to order America. The local radio concerns and introduced C. L. Donnelly, are alleged to have infringed upon head of the Richmond Deport certain patents of the plaintiff. An order to show cause was issued by Lions. Federal Judge William C. Van Afte Fleet, returnable May 8.

fendants have made and sold radio instruments in conflict with those manufactured by the relatives life of the school set is scheduled manufactured by the plaintiff. It is asked that the defendants be enjoined from making, selling and advertising the apparatus which are joined from making, selling and advertising the apparatus which conflicts with those put on the market by the plaintiff. The court is also next Monday, when final plans for asked to order payment to the plaintiff by the defendant of all the organization of Martinez Den will be made: The officers of Richmond Den have offered their profits derived from the sale of such apparatus. Present from Richmond at the luncheon were C. F. Donnelly, F. A. The defendants named in the suit

are: Henry M. Shaw, Oakland; Charles M. Whitney, Palo Alto; George C. Stephens, Belvedere; J. E. Allison, San Francisco: W. F. Williamson, Oakland: T. J. Swift, San Francisco: Robert B. Valn. Piedmont: Albert A. Baxter, Oak-land; Otis B. Moorhead, San Francisoc: Ralph C. Hyde, Oakland, and Charles Dornbach, San Francisco.

Broadcasting Schedule

The radio broadcasting program for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, is as follows: 5:30 to 6:30—Sacramento Bee,

press and concert. 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner, press and concert.

6:45 to 7—Rockridge, press, sports and foreign. 7 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, press, weather and financial. 7:15 to 7:30-The TRIBUNE-LUNCHEONS.

Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell was lostess yesterday afternoon at an news summary of the day, final

baseball scores, 7:30 to 8:15—The TRIBUNE, special musical program furnished special musical program furnished by the New Franklin theater, and lecture by Major William T. Mor-

8:15 to 9-Rockridge, broadcasting for Radio Shop, Sunnyvale. At a beautifully appointed tea
Saturday afternoon at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
B. Cook, Miss Madeline Cock antures by Bud Landis. tures by Bud Landis.

### Last of Tragedy Victims Found

Evans is the son of Mrs. Evans and the late John W. Evans of this city. He was graduated from the University of California and is

Five persons were drowned in the tragedy caused by a skiff over-turning. The body of Mrs. Bodycote was recovered several days ago. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eighth Infantry. No date has been Johnson were recovered shortly

of the coming year.

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Rankins returned ten-day visit with Jose.

COMMANDERY ON VISIT.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—Alameda commandery, Knights Templar, will go to Richmond tonight to take part in the first meeting of the Richmond commandery which has just received its dispensation and is holding its first meeting tonight under the charter. commandery cancelled the local meeting in favor of the Richmond

GOLF ON INCREASE. NEW YORK, Apil 26.—Owing t the increased interest shown in golf during 1921, plans are being made to establish several new clubs near this city.

The engagement recently was an

KLINKNER-WIGHT WEDDING SOLEMNIZED.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte L. Klinkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Klinkner of this city, and Russel C. Wight of Vacaville was solemnized in the First Congregaffairs of the season.

The regular club dance will be Rev. Francis J. Van Horn officiatner regular club dance will be key. Francis J. van Horn officiating held the third Saturday in May, for which a large number of dinner parties will be made up.

The bride was a former Technical High school student, and the groom

apartments in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keys of Alameda contemplate a trip to New Zealand May 5. They will the home of her parents, Mr. and spend part of their time with Mrs. Claremont. One hundred and fifty

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warenskjold of Warfield avenue was the scene of a dance given by their daughter, Miss Olive, to a number of her young friends Saturday evening.

The large rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Willard Schindler and Larry Miller rendered a number of vocal solos.

Among those who attended were

Mary Waterhouse, Marion Clark, Phylis Murphy, Lorraine Osgood, Evelyn Moffitt, Miss Prince, Miss Faye, Miss Wallace, Norcen Bally, Olive Warenskjold, Mr. and Mrs Wesley B. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Freed, Madame de Algernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warenskjold, Allen McGrath, Harland Davidson, Sam McGibben, Larry Miller, Russel Garetson, Fred Mau, Robert Playter, Harry Edwards, Ralph Water-house, Willard Schindler, Refreshments were served fol-

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WELCOME WAITS REALITOR.

ALAMEDA, April 25.—The Alavention in San Francisco starting meda Reality Board is making plans

May 31. The local committee constants with the same and the same a to receive visiting real estate men sists of J. J. Mulvaney, F. E. Nor-of the United States when they tour man and C. I. Traver.



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\$3.50 Double Tier Chinese \$1.00 WORK BASKETS	\$2.50 Large Ferrel Pottery \$1.00 JARDINIERES.
\$2.50 Fancy Decorated \$1.00 WORK BASKETS	\$2.50 Large Forrel \$1.00 POTTERY VASES.
\$2.50 Fancy Decorated \$1.00 FRUIT BASKETS	\$3.50 "Pyrex" PIE PLATES \$1.00 With Nickel-plated Holder
\$2.50 FLOWER BOWLS \$1.00 With Bird Holder	\$3.50 Cut Glass WATER \$1.00 SETS—Pitcher, 6 Glasses
\$2.50 Bamboo <b>\$1.0</b> 0 BIRD CAGES	\$2.50 Ladies' Leather \$1.00 HANDBAGS.
\$2.50 Matting \$1.00 SUIT CASES	\$2.50 Ladies' \$1.00 VANITY BOXES.
\$2.00 Vantines INCENSE \$1.00 BURNERS including incense	\$2.00 English Decorated \$1.00 TEA POTS
\$3.25 Ovenglass CASSER- \$1.00 OLES, nickel-plated holder	\$2.00 Mahogany Finished NUT BOWLS, With Picks and Cracker
\$2.50 LUNCH KITS \$1.00 With Vacuum Bottle	\$2.00 Mahogany finished \$1.00 CANDLE STICKS; pair 1
\$2.00 Polychrome \$1.00 CANDLE STICKS, each	\$2.00 Mahogany finished \$1.00
\$2.00 FRAMED PICTURES; popular subjects in \$1.00  Beautiful Frames	\$2.00 pair MILITARY \$1.00 BRUSHES, in case
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# FRANCE CAN CALL 3,000,000 ARMY

By FRANK E. MASON,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

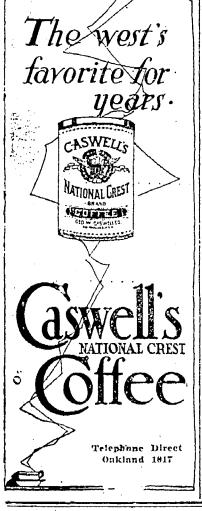
97 — France car

PARIS, April 27.—France can put in the field an army of 3,000,-000 trained combatant troops despite the reduction of the time of service to one year, declares General Taufflieb, Senator of the Department of Bas Rhin, in writing an editorial for the Petit Parisien.

Officer circles have been making a strong stand to prevent the reduction of the term of military service to one year, and have put up a strong campaign to influence the passage of a law which will call for eighteen months' conscriptive service with the colors.

"Service of one year will not only create in the world an atmosphere of confidence in France, but also will recuperate our financial situation and will free our arms for the economic fight, which will keep us actually strong," writes the general

"Between the ages of twenty and thirty-five we have fifteen classes of about 200,000 men each, which would enable us to dispose of approximately 3,000,000 combatants on mobilization, who could be assigned to active and reserve units. This would give about 120 brigades. forty divisions, and twenty army The men from thirty-five to forty-five years of age could be used for the reserves and for the service of the rear."



### 41,000 ITALIAN PEASANTS JOIN ORGANIZATION

By CLARA WOLD,

International News Service Special Correspondent. ROME, April 23.—From one end of Italy to the other there runs a legend that if yuo treat the peasants unfairly the women of the land will rise up and fight you. They will take what weap-ons they have, whether they be pitchforks or mere feminine de-termination, even as women have "And that." say the workers. done through all the ages. "is what Argentina Altobelli has

Argentina Altobelli is known to Italy and to the rest of the world as "the mother of the organized peasant movement." There are many tables about her in the cities of Italy, because she almost always is working with the peasants in the country and so nearly as impossible to see as the King and Queen.
I found Altobelli in Rome.

where she had come as secretary of the Agricultural Workers of Italy to attend a conference. She laughed when I-called her "mother" of the peasant move-

ment.
"If I am the mother I began having my tamily very young," she said in her first interview, "for I was just sixteen years old when I made my first speech to peasants. That was in Prama.

"I decided that women were truly miserable, but then I found men were, too. The conditions of the peasant people were almost unbelievable. And I began proganda at once among the peasants who were working all the hours they were awake and could stand on their feet. In those days the peasants were little better than salves and not much better paid. Women who worked hard all day yong earned

less than a lire a day.
"That was in 1885, and it was five years before we were able to reganize any peasants. We started with societies to help the sick and starving; that is, the most wretched ones. Then we formed a syndicate organization in Eologna. In seven years we had organized 41,000 peasants, one-third of whom were women."

### Toy Making Cures ·Shell-Shock Victims WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Shell-

shocked war veterans can be cured by putting them to work making

So declared Edward G. McCandish, a war veteran himself and well known as a portrait painter and illustrator of children's books, who has formed such a class at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. This method of curing afflicted veterans, the expounder of the theory avers, tends to develop the

initiative of the patient, usually lacking. "The patient," McCandish ex-ains, "is 'exposed' to the influence of the busy shop atmosphere,

the bright, even gaudy, colors used n painting the toys, and is gradually encouraged to take hold of the worl with as little obvious direction as possible."

SPORTS FOR GIRLS STRASBURG.—Mgr. Ruch, the new Bishop of Strasburg, has in-structed all Cutholic girls' societies in his diocese to encourage athletics for girls.

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15 cans 10-ounce Blackberry, Strawberry,	
Loganberry Jam	<u>\$1.00</u>
8 cans 15-ounce Fancy Apricot Jam	\$1.00
30 bars Polar White Laundry	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Soap	<u>\$1.00</u>
16 bars Palm Olive	\$1.00
Soap	Φ1.00
2½-pound can Royal Baking Powder	\$1.00
15 packages Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti, assorted	\$1.00
3-pound can Old Master	Ø1 AA
Coffee	\$1.00
5-pound can Ghirardelli's Chocolate	\$1.00
3 pounds Skaggs' Creamery	Ø1 00
Butter	\$1.00
4 dozen Large Ranch Eggs	\$1.00
12 pounds Medium Sized	φ1 AA
Prunes	\$1.00
50 pounds Fancy Idaho	¢1 00
Potatoes	\$1.00
1 large and 1 small can Log Cabin Syrup	\$1.00
1 pound Tree Tea and 1 pound Royal	
Garden Tea	\$1.00

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# HORDES OF RUSS REFUGEES SWARM DOWN ON BERLIN

Newspapers Declare Capital Is Becoming Muscovite Colony.

BERLIN, April 22.-Hordes of Russian refugees are flocking here du Rivage, 28, both of Oakland.
On every train. The arrivals have Dobbie, 18, both of Oakland.
Settled themselves in a section of Frank M. Valdez, 22, and Mildred the city which they occupy almost the city which they occupy almost cisco. to the exclusion of other nationalities, and have opened their own restaurants, clubs, saloons and theaters. Some of the Russians are wealthy, but most of them are penniless.

The police have found them a problem as they insist upon their own customs, and have little com-merce with the Germans. The greatest difficulty is found in compelling the immigrants to observe the 1 o'clock closing regulations. They follow the Russian custom of eginning dinner after midnight and continuing their cating and lrinking until daylight,

In several of these restaurants former wealthy Russians are working as waiters, cooks, or enterlainers. A prince and his wife, a baron, and another of their countrymen constitute the orchestra in one small eating place. They were made bankrupt by the revolution and warm were or the revolution

and must work or starve. Profiteers who made fortunes out of the Russian revolution frequent he cafes in this quarter, where they have become conspicuous figures in the night life because of their

lavish expenditures.
The German newspapers complain that the great influx of east-erners has deprived Berlin of its "German character." One paper asserts Germany's capital city has ecome "a foreign colony, as sureenemies had marched in and taken it." Another declare it." Another declares Germans have become "guests in their own

Government quarters, which have shown little concern for the financial status of the refugees, have suddenly become intensely interested in the new arrivals, particuarly from Poland and Russia, fear ing an epidemic of typhus and cholera. German Red Cross physiclans have warned the government that unless closer border control can be maintained an epidemic in the spring is certain.

The German Red Cross has also notified the government that there is danger of the Russians carrying the plague to America unless greatest precautions are taken, scores are seeking admission to the United States.

ROYAL WEDDING JUNE 1. BELGRADE, April 25-(By the Associated Press.)—The marriage of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, has been fixed for June 1, it was announced today

# BORN

VUKASNOVICH—To the wife of Nick Vukasnovich, April 18. a

Lawrence Mullen, April 20, a daughter.
LAUSDOWNE—To the wife of Herbert Sydney Lausdowne, April 20,

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics | BRIEF LIBERTY | S Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Frank Vergottini, 35, Alice Thompson, 40, Oakland, Viggo Pedersen, 25, Violette Win-ning, 17, Berkeley, Russel H, Bray, 33, Anna L, Kerns, 21, Alamada 21. Alameda.

Cesare Armaninio. 29. Stockton, and Carla Diasotti, 24. Oakland.

Manuel Diquattro, 30. San Francisco. and Caterino Congistre, 20. Oakland. James Alexander, 34, and Lillie E.

## Divorces, Suits Filed

Margaret C. vs. Douglas L. Ryan. ruelty.
Charles E. vs. Muriel L. Atkinson.
lesertion.
Mary L. vs. Isaac M. Farrar, de-Florian A. vs. Margaret H. Ackernann, cruelty.
J. H. vs. Etta R. Stutt. cruelty.
Thomas J. vs. Katherine Regan,

### **DIED**

BOHN—In Oakland, April 25, 1922, Julius A. Bohn, husband of Rose A. Bohn and father of Ralph, Gladys and the late Eugene H. Bohn, a native of Germany, aged 75 years, 5 months, 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 27, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1621 7th ave., Oakland, Interment Mountain View cemetery.

View cemetery.

View cemetery.

DUNN—In Concord, Contra Costa Co., April 25, 1922, Sadie Lee Dunn, beloved wife of Frank M. Dunn, mother of Violet Clark and daughter of John Blyler, Kansas, a native of Missouri.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, April 26, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapet of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

DUARTE—In San Jose Cal., April

ave, at 30th st., Oakland.

DUARTE—In San Jose, Cal., April 24, 1922, Amelia, wife of the late Antonio Duarte, dear mother of Joe Davis and Mrs. Mary Souza: native of Portugal, aged 50 years; a member of U. P. P. E. C. Lodge. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 27, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Saint Joseph church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. cemetery.

cemetery.

EVERMART—In this city, April 24, 1922, Mary Emily, widow of the late Benj. F. Everhart, idolized mother of Mrs. Minnie B. Ruble; native of Iowa: a member of John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Girl Workers of Civil War, and a member of Vichth Avenue Methodist. of Eighth Avenue Methodist

church.
Funeral services Thursday.
April 27, 1922, at 12:30 o'clock p.
m. at her late residence. No. 344
East Sixteenth street, East Oakland, California, to which friends
are invited. Interment Oak Hill
cemetery. San Jose, California. FITZPATRICK-In Oakland, April

24. 1922, Morgan A., dearly beloved husband of Henrietta, devoted father of Emmet, George and Ruth Estelle Fitzpatrick, brother of Mrs. Thomas Ward, a native of San Francisco, aged 45 years. A member of Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O. E.; Athens Parlor No. 195. N. S. G. W., and Freenan Relief Association. Fireman Relief Association.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, April 26, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GOOD—In Oakland, April 24, 1922. Sadis Withrow Good, dearly beloved wife of Robert W. Good, loving mother of Kenneth E., Lavina A. and Alice Y. Good, sister of Miss Emily E. Withrow; a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are

# respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday evening, April 26th, at 8 o'clock p. m., from the Salvation Army Hall, 533 2th st. Incineration California Crematorium, Thursday morning.

HORNING—In Alameda, April 23, 1922, Rose Madeline, dearly be-loved daughter of Mrs. Frances F. Barker, of Byron, Cal., and Frank

o'clock p. m., from G. W. Murphy's undertaking parlors, 2312 Central ave., at Park st. Alameda.

ROLLINS—In this city, April 24, 1922, Frank H. Rollins, beloved son of the late Frank and Kate Rollins, loving brother of Lizzie Rollins, loving brother of Lizzie Rollins Rose. Al Rollins and the late May Rollins; a member of a native of San Francisco.

Argonaut Tent No. 53, K. O. T. M.; Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, April 26th, at 9 a. m. from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney. 2630 Telegraph ave. thence to St. Anthony's church, 16th ave. and E. 15th st., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

ROBINSON—In Fruitvale. Calif., April 22, 1922, Sarah Robinson, beloved wife of the late John A. Robinson and loving mother of John A. Robinson, Edith M., Mahel F., Sara A. Robinson, Fortland, Ore; grandmother of Mrs. Alice S. Lenox, Campbell, Calif.; Hartley E. Jackson, Burlingame, Calif.; John A. Robinson, Portland, Ore.

Lenox, Campbell, Calif.; Hartley E. Jackson. Burlingame. Calif.: John A. Robinson, Portland, Ore., and Helen Frances Robinson, Portland, Orc., a native of Hadley. England, aged 81 years. 3 months and 9 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, April 25. at 1:30 p. m., from-the First Congregational church, Oakiand. Friends may call at Steut's parlors. Telegraph ave. at 23rd st. Interment, Cypress Lawn cemetery.

tery.

ROBERTS—In this city, April 24.
1922. William Burns Roberts, heloved husband of Myrtle Byrdeen
Roberts: a member of Oakland
Camp No. 1236, Modern Woodmen
of America: a native of Illinois,
aged 48 years, 10 months and 2
days.

of America: a native of Illinois, aged 48 years, 10 months and 2 days.

Funeral notice later. Mr. Roberts is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

RYAN—In Berkeley. April 24, 1922, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, loving mother of John B., James J., Joseph Ryan and Mrs. George Gelder, a native of Ireland.

WOOD—In Saugus, Calif., Ethel Garns, beloved wife of Fielding S. Wood, daughter of Clarence D. and Jessie Garns, and sister of Mrs. K. B. Lind and Clarence E. Garns. a native of California, aged 26 years, 8 months, 12 days. A. member of Unity Chapter No. 65, O. E. S.; Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, and Encina Lodge No. 390, L. of B. F. E.

Funeral services Wednesday, April 26, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company, norteast corner of Jefferson and Fifteenth sts., Oakland, Cal., under the direction of Unity Chapter No. 65, O. E. S., and Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, to which friends are invited.

OFFICERS and members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. Sister Ethel Garno Wood, P. N. G., Wed. April 26, 1922, from Taylor Undertaking Parlors at 2:30 p. m.

ETHEL GOULD, Noble Grand.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere hanks for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement.
T. S. SIMMONS AND FAMILY.
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### PILITE COLOR TOCIGOUS SPECIAL SLEEPING ROOMS FOR GUESTS or for the use of family, is our of Godean Perfect Funthe well known railroad man were present. Interment was made at eral Service. We sincerely try to meet the requirement of the bereaved family elients tell us we have succeeded beyond their hopes. PHONE OAK. 4045 2210 WEBSTER ST.

Bessie J. Wood

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# ASKED FOR BAND

SAN RAFAEL, April 25.-A proposal will be placed before the state prison board when it meets again next month at San Quentin to authorize the participation of

Barker, of Byron, Cal. and Frank
J. Horning, of Indianapolis, Ind.;
sister of Mrs. Louise F. Besque of
Los Angeles, Cal.; Fred G. Goetz
of Effingham, Ill.; and the late
Samuel G. Goetz of Terre Haute.
Ind.: a native of Ohio.
Los Angeles papers please copy.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the services Wednesday.
April 26, at 2:30 p. m.. from the
Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper.
3347 E. 1ith st. Interment Terre
Haute. Ind.

KING—In San Francisco, April 22. the base of solid granite is the gift

radivine chaple of C. A. Cooper Haute. Ind.

KING—In San Francisco. April 22. 1922. Charles Preston King. beloved son of Edith and the late Dr. W. M. King and brother of Willard W., Clarence E. John M. Leroy M. and Edith Mary King. a native of Mt. Vernon. Wash. aged 12 years and 15 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. April 25, 1922. at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence chaple of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave. at 30th st. interment. Mt. Vernon. Wash.

McDONALD — At the Alameda County Hospital. April 23, 1922. Alex McDonald, a native of Nova Scotia. aged 72 years. Relatives and friends unknown.

REED—At the Alameda County Hospital. April 24, 1922. Charles Reed, aged 34. Friends and relatives unknown.

NISSEN—In Chico. Cal. April 22. 1922. Charles Reed, aged 34. Friends and relatives unknown.

NISSEN—In Chico. Cal. April 22. 1922. Charles Roed, aged 59 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, April 27, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from G. W. Murphy's undertaking parlors, 2312 Central ave., at Park st., Alameda.

ROLLINS—In this city, April 24, 1922. Wrank! M. Eabling heaved.

000. Two bandits beat him on the head with the butts of their rejumped into a waiting automobile

CHARGE

## Beware Flapper, Lucy Gaston Is On Your Trail

CHICAGO, April 27 (United Press) .- Lucy Page Gaston, bitter enemy of Lady Nicotine and scorner of all who commune with the enticing goddess, will launch a nation-wide campaign here next Sunday to stem the tide of smoking among women.
A million dollars, Miss Gaston

announced, has been thrown in-to the fight for what she termed the greatest moral reformation this country has ever seen.' Nationally known financiers

have been aligned in support of the ascetic woman reformer, she told the United Press, and the fight against the use of cigarettes - especially by girls-will be continued four years.

Miss Gaston, whose anti-cigar-et activities have attracted nation-wide attention, will hold forth in Washington, from where she will direct the campaign.
"Our fight," she said, "will be

carried into the smokiest places. We rlan to concentrate especialupon the flapper. Cigaret smoking among flappers, which has increased to astounding dimensions, is cause for genuine alarm, as it strikes directly at the fountain of life.

"Home brew and cigarets," she continued," are twin evils, neither of which is likely to be exterminated while the other remains with us."

mains with us.
"Carrie Nation" tactics." she said, "will be employed by the crusaders when necessary. Cabarets will be visited by the campaigners in an effort to deliver their message "where it is most nceded."

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# 'MUD TAX' COSTS U. S. \$504,000,000 YEARLY, REPORT

Speaker at U. S. Good Roads Conclave Raps Useless Expenditures.

PHOENIX, Ariz. April 25.— Taxpayers of the United States have made up their minds to eliminate the "mud tax," which is estimated to be costing the citizens \$504,000, 000 annually, T. L. Kirkpatrick of North Carolina declared in an address here today before the tenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads association.

"We have sufficient funds," said the speaker, "to build a great modern system of inter-state and national highways traversing the entire nation from New York to San Francisco and from Maine to Miami, Florida, besides two sea-board highways along the entire coast of the Atlantic and Pacifice Then our natural, agricultural and manufactured resources easily be distributed to all parts of

the world.
"We have had enough talk about the fundamental principles of gov-ernment. What we need in this hour is a practical application of the rules of government to the needs of the governed. The way to proceed, is to proceed. The way to do things is to do them. Impossibility lies in the book of

He declared that the question of building modern highways has be-MILAN .- A beautiful villa near come the biggest question financial-Sogliasco was called the "Abode ly and economically in the minds because it was occupied of the American people today, ple supposed to be newly "The time has come when the by a couple supposed to be newly "The time has come when the married. It later developed that American farmer is demanding. they were counterfeiters who used and has a right to demand, the same community advantages that the urbanites have." Kirkpatrick added. "The world is just awaken-ing to the advantages of modern transportation facilities in lowering the cost of distribution. Modern highways lead upward to high possibilities of national life. Bad highways form the other road downward to ruin."

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, will, on the 15th day of May, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the office of said Board, in the Hall of Records in the City of Oakhand in said county, at the regular meeting of said Board, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the bonds of Irvington School District of Alameda County in the sum of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000,00), said bonds to be in the sum and denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) each and to be numbered as below set forth and bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of May and the 15th day of November of cach year until said bonds are paid, said bonds and the interest thereon to be payable in gold coin of the Government of the United States. Said bonds are to be dated May 15, 1922. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Said bonds are to be dated May 15,

Said bonds to be sold are the entire issue of Fifty-one Thousand Dollars (\$51,000,00), which mature serially not exceeding twenty (20) years after the date thereof in such a way that:

One of said bonds shall mature in each of the years from 1922 to 1925 inclusive.

each of the years from 1922 to 1925 inclusive:

Two of said bonds shall mature in each of the years from 1926 to 1931 inclusive:

Three of said bonds shall mature in each of the years from 1932 to 1936 inclusive; and

Four of said bonds shall mature in each of the years from 1937 to 1941 inclusive. The bonds hereby offered for sale are those maturing as follows:
Bond No. 1, maturing on November 15, 1822.
Rond No. 2, maturing on May 15,

Bond No. 3, maturing on May 15, Bond No. 4, maturing on May 15.

1925.

Bonds Nos 5-6 inclusive; maturing on May 15, 1926.

Bonds Nos. 7-8 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1927.

Bonds Nos. 9-10 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1928.

Bonds Nos. 11-12 inclusive, maturing on Tay 15, 1929.

Bonds Nos. 13-14 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1929. ing on May 15, 1930.

Bonds Nos, 15-16 inclusive, maturing on Llay 15, 1931.

Bonds Nos. 17-19 inclusive, matur-

Bonds Nos. 11-19 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1932.
Bonds Nos. 20-22 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1933.
Bonds Nos. 23-25 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1934.
Bonds Nos. 28-28 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1934. ing on May 15, 1935.

Bonds Nos. 29-31 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1936.

Bonds Nos. 32-35 inclusive, matur-

ing on May 15, 1937.

Bonds Nos. 36-39 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1938.

Bonds Nos. 40-43 inclusive, maturing. Bonds Nos. 40-43 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1939.

Bonds Nos. 44-47 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1940.

Bonds Nos. 48-51 inclusive, maturing on May 15, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled proposals shall be made to the said Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda for the purchase of said bonds, or any portion thereof, not less in number than one entire bond, said proposals to be left with the County Clerk of the said County of Alameda at his office in the Hall of Records in said

in the Hall of Records in said County of Alameda, on or before ten o'clock A. M. of the 15th day of May, 1922; that each proposal must May, 1922; that each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit in the sum of two (2) per cent of the amount of the proposal, payable to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, that said check or cash deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in the case of the rejection of his proposal, and that the check or cash deposit of the successful bidder will be forfeited in case he neglects will be forfeited in case he neglects to pay for the bonds bid for by him on or before the first day of June, 1922, ten (10) days notice to him of the acceptance of his bid having been previously given in writing; said Board, however, reserving the right to reject any and all bids for

said board. However, reserving the right to reject any and all bids for said bonds.

This notice is given pursuant to the resolution of the said Board of Supervisors adopted on the 24th day of April, 1923, pursuant to the report of the Board of Trustec of Irvington School District of Alameda County of the election for said bonds held on the 21st day of February, 1922, in said Irvington School District of Alameda County, to which said resolution and report and the proceedings thereon on file in the office of the said Board of Supervisors refer to the heard of Supervisors refer to the heard of Supervisors affecting the Issuance and sate of said bonds.

GEO. E. GROSS,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda, State of California.

# BERRY—To the wife of Stanley Francis Berry, April 16, a daugh-Friends and acquaintances are News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, April 25 .- Vallejoites | The destroyers Walker and who returned from a visit to Marin | Crosby will sail from the yard tocounty yesterday reported that the morrow for San Diego. The boats residents of that section of the state are to be recommissioned at the are in favor of the plan to join southern base. Solano and Marin counties by a highway via the Tubbs' Island San Francisco club leader, spoke on

Work was started today to renovate the old kitchen of the Hotel
Bernard for the use of the Levee
Department Store at Georgia and
Sacramento streets. The work is
being performed under the direc
auditorium today.

The city council on Monday voted to allow the fraternal baseball league teams to user Beach Park baseball diamond for their contests
this summer.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends who so generously sent beautiful floral offerings in this our hour of sorrow we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciations.

MRS. MARINUS PEDERSEN.

AND FAMILY. tion of Architect C. E. Perry Jr., and when finished the store will received at the yard that the Mel-Fred Fisch moves out of his store Pacific train fleet, in the hotel building, as that store space is also to be occupied by

Many of the members of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce are preparing to attend the big Vallejo Day celebration to be held at Sacramento during the days of '49 fete.

The city council will adopt an ordinance tomorrow compelling all milk dealers in town to sell pasteurized or certified milk in the future. The action is taken on the request of the state officials, who are said to have discovered tuber-cular cows in herds in this section of the state.

Commandant J. S. McKean of the yard will be among the station officials who will leave the station Sunday night on a fishing trip. The arrangements for the party were made on Monday.

Lieutenant-Commander E. I. Patch has left the yard for Pearl Harbor. The officer was formerly on duty in the Mare Island hull

Sub chasers 276 and 278 are to

ordered here from San Diego. Lieutenant Harold, Clough, former executive officer of the Mare Island training station, has been detached and ordered to the tanker Patoka of the Pazific fleet.

the "Minimum Wage Scale" at the gathering of the Vallejo club women at the Presbyterian church auditorium today.

have 1000 feet of additional floor ville is to be placed out of commisspace. Other improvements are sion at the station this summer also to be made this year, when The ship is now attached to the

highway unit is to be paved by Solano county at a cost og \$40,000 Mr. and Mrs. Irving McInnis, Mr

Ralph Levee and S. M. Levee sailed from New York for Europe on for over five months.

McDuffy Buys Home

CARMEL, April 25 .- Duncan McDuffy, who was a dollar-a-year man with Hoover, has just purchased one of the most beautiful building sites left in Carmel and will immediately erect a handsome Country home.

McDuffy is president of the Mason-McDuffy Realty Company, which developed the St. Francis

prominent in transbay real estate activities. His enthusiastic and practical endorsement of Carmel is well worth having.

The sale was made to McDuffy by Ray C. De Yoe, of the Carmel Realty Company.

Mrs. Katthryn Phillips Edson, a

Unofficial information has been

The highway grading on the Napa road will be finished this week by T. Park Jacobs. The

April 22, according to word received here today. They will be in Europe The funeral of William Mollen was held Monday from St. Vincent's church, and many friends of

Site Near Carmel

Wood tract, and has been otherwise

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One 75 H. P. generator. See Attorneys for Trustees, Rooms 501-2-3, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.,

PARIS, April 25 .- (By the Asso-Press.-The investigating magistrate decided today that there was no case for proceedings against Thomas Stewart Ryan, American newspaper writer, in connection with the death of his wife.

Mrs. Ryan, professionally nown as Miss Audrey Creighton, violinist. whose home was in California, died here January 19 after having swallowed several poison tablets. Ryan was held pending an investigation of the case. He was released on ball shortly afterward.

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# Writer, Whose Wife Killed Self, Freed All CENTINA TAKES

'nited Press) .-- Argentina is setting new world swimming records for distance and endurance in the water, and the past month has wit nessed performance of remarkable feats in the Rio de la Plata.

Far surpassing the achievement of Tiraboschi, who established a width of the stream in 1920, is that Siberian Railroad. of an Argentina amateur swimmer, Senor Romeo Maciel, present holder netres in 24 hours, 32 minutes and 40 seconds. Lieutenant Juan Luis Garamendy, of the Argentina army, s hortly to atempt to outdo this.

Marcel's crossing of the river ide on March 13. The swimmer's oracious appetite nearly cost him s laurels, for food administered him while he was in the water was consumed in such quantities that cramps resulted. Eighteen ours after entering the water, he howed the stuff he is made of by reading water and mimicking the laying of a guitar while in a clear oud voice he sang a song in the narany Indian tongue.

Only about a week previous Misillian G. Harrison, aged 17, had apped what was then thought to the climax of this year's aquatic season by remaining ten hours and she made the passage from San o the New Basin, in the port of Juenos Aires, triumphing over all existing records by slightly over hree hours. Miss Harrison used he breast stroke the entire disance, keeping an even rate of 27

# Harding to Support

WASHINGTON, April 25 (Ey nternational News Service). President Harding has pledged his support to the McNary reclamation oill, appropriating \$350,000,000 for ne reclaiming of lands throughout he south and west, and will make Congress, it was stated at the hite House this afternoon.

BLIND BOY FINDS 3 DEAD. fter returning from a lecture. Jean hmette, a blind boy, of Bezons, found his father, mother and sister sufficiated by fumes from a stove.

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load the distribution puts upon

them. The element of time is more

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out to the provinces and soon, fo

the first time in their lives Russian

peasants will be indulging in corn bread. With the food corn will

come the seed corn and next sur

mer fields that were once yellow

with wheat, barley and rye, will

It is understood that the arch

Rich Widower, 80,

range in age from 17 to 65.

be green with American corn.

Tchitcherin and

United States.

The railroads are

trains

By WILLIAM C. GARNER, Vritten for Universal Servicce. BOWZOVIAZ, Soviet Russia (By Mail).—What is the daily life of through his rags. It will be and fall in the snow. It will be

a family in the famine area in Rus- warm and restful after his laboriou One answer was found in this which he hauls his wood. He will village last night. The village is vield and doze. In twenty minutes 1000 miles east of Moscow and the below zero temperature will forty miles south of Ufa, the last have frozen him to death. His wife of the larger cities in European and mother will then sit at home Russia on the line of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. In the years before the war the

resent holder whole of the Ufa province exported.
The latter grain. In 1921 the maximum yield attained this distinction by cross-per unit of land was 8 per cent tion is now feeding 200 children ing from Colonia to Punta Lara, a distance of 50 kilometers and 300 the seed for 1922 even, if not a be slightly increased just as quickly l single grain was eaten. At 9 o'clocck at night, accom-

panied by an interpreter, I entered There American gift corn for feeding a house, chosen haphazerd. were many exactly like it in the adults is now in distribution, village. It was made of logs and task is slow. The railroad had one outer room and one inner room in which the family lived. The outer room is not inhabited. It serves merely as a storm chamber to keep the below-zero winds moving. American corn from from whistling through the whole Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and others Jeaves.

BABES ALREADY GONE. Inside was a man, 26 years old; his wife, about his own age, and his mother, 70 years old. On February 9, the older child of the couple, a boy 2 years, old died of intestinai Five days before that the younge child, baby girl, five months old died of hunger causes.

In the morning the family aros the man from a wooden rack built in one corner of the room and covered with a goatskin, and the women from a wooden rack had slept in the clothing he wore in the day time. The first work was the building of a fire in the Wood is out last Sunday in a conversation small sheet iron stove. Reclamation Bill free. It can be had for the hauling between the archbishop of Genoa from nearby timber. The next and M. Tchitcherin, it was learned thing was to build a tiny fire in today the samovar and to make a seccond rate drink caled tea, but chiefly tea substitute—the substitute being

a ground shrub.
There was nothing to eat. There was nothing to do but sit and sit and sit. At noon the man went out, walked four vierist (about three and one-half miles) to the house of his brother. There he beg-sed a handful of lebeda. Lebeda is a flour made from wild grass that has a head something like the head of the American ironweed.

TORTURE IS MUCIL. peasants gathered in of it as possible when their that is sometimes fatal, but e frequently vanishes after severand gradually the peasbecome accustomed to it as found in the formation of the foundation of t grain crops failed. When first eaten it causes a severe stomash dilaion that is sometimes fatal, but that they can eat without suffer- two years ago. Thus far he has ing the severe pain. The weaken- received more than 800 applicaing and disease-producing effects however, are continuous and the death toll from intestinal disorders

The man returned at nightfall. At 9 o'clock he was about to have his first food of the day. After the meal there would be nothing to do but go to bed and sleep, to get up the next day, to make tea, to beg or to sit still without food. When asked if there was any day

on which he had gone entirely with-out food he said "yes" that at times in the weeks immediately past he had gone for as many as five days in succession without any thing to eat and nothing to drink HAS FOUR CHANCES.

This man's opportunities. like those of all other peasants, fall into four classifications—by hook and by crook, by trading, by living abstemiously to a degree beyond be-lief in any other conditions, he may get through. Second, he may go the way of his children, the victim of some disease resulting from starvation, or from typhus, dysentery or cholera. Third, he may be comg home from a wood gathering

MYSTERY UP TO U. C. SCIENTISTS

in Park, Sent to Berkeley for Investigation.

YOSEMITE, April 25 .- (By In-Service.)-sist in solving the mystery created by the finding of a steel box connains of what doctors have pronounced roman, in the shadow of Yosemite

Chief Ranger Townsley, who is in harge of the investigation. for Berkeley, where University of California chemists will were actually burned or were reof a strong acid.

Blood-stained granite chips were business. aken along also to be examined y the university geologists to de-FINGERPRINTS ON BOX.

Fingerprints upon the nameled box will also be photographed as a valuable clew. A badly burned thin steel blade found near the place where the box was buried formed the only

Church Head Confer The theory advanced by some wiches, pastry, fruit and a little that the ashes were brought to nip of whisky. Yosemite for sentimental reasons s largely discounted by the geothe other side of the room. Each able basis of increased cordiality graphically unimportant spot sebetween the Vatican and the Rus- lected for their partial burial. The scant covering of earth indicates that the act of burial may have heen interrunted

CREMATION SITE SOUGHT. While Chief Runger Townsley sought the aid of science park The archbishop asked regarding rangers made every effort to find, the condition of religion in Russia. if possible, the cremation site with-Tchitcherin affirmed that the the park. An unmistakable odor of burnt wood which greeted the political and religious liberty and nostrils of the rangers who opene that they intended adopting legis- the steel box pointed to a makeshift

lation analogous to that of the cremation.
"I think the person was a young declared Dr. Frederick L. bishop conversed with M. Tchit- Stein of the Yosemite medical sertherin at the direction of Cardinal considering the delicately Gasparri, papal seretary of state. shaped bones and the small teeth I'he piece of dental bridgework or condition and this further strength ned my belief that the person had Seeking Fourth Wife geen a young woman as this type of dentistry is not found in older

### French Troops Fire On Mobs in Haifa

LONDON, April 25 .- As a consetions for the position and name of Mrs. Holmes. The applicants chants of Haifa, French troops vere forced to fire volleys into the mobs and several were wounded, RICHMOND office of The TRIB-UNE is at 1015 McDonald ave.; phone Rich, 572. according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Cairo this af-

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Powder..... \$1.00 8c Large Milk Can

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KESSLER'S DELICATESSEN 5 lbs. Bacon... 5 lbs. Picnic U Ham .... 7 lbs. Pure Eastern Lard... 6 lbs Salt Pork

STAND CRIVELLO Oysters ......35c Doz. Choice Crabs...35c cach Shell Fish of All Kinds.

**IRUSS READY TO** 

Remains of Girl, Discovered Soviets Will Cut 'Red Tape' for Bonafide American Companies.

> MOSCOW, April 22 .- Soviet Rus sia is ready to waive numerous echnicalities and make it extremely easy for representatives of big they have serious intentions and more or less "fed up" with American promoters, George Chicherin Commissar for Foreign Affairs, told the Associated Press correspondent in an interview.

When the correspondent told Chicherin that many American business men desiring to reach be asked to make a chemical analy- | Russia lost much valuable time be sis to determine whether the bones cause of the red tape, the commissar said Russia had to be careful luced to dust by the application whom she let in, but was not trying to thwart those with legitimate

> ences with persons representing themselves as having big backing and in reality having none," he added, "so we have to investigate the applications for admittance

AERIAL WHISKY LUNCH. PARIS, April 25. — Luncheon boxes provided on one of the Paris-London aerial lines contain sand-

GREEN MOTOR SMUGGLERS. ROME.-A green motor car con aining two men was captured here and there was found in it large quantities of cocaine and opium smuggled into Italy from France.

> WHITE CROSS MARKET OTH AND WASH.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT LAYER CAKES DELICATÉSSEN DEPARTMENT.

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Miners Must Stand Trial for Treason

United Press Staff Correspondent. in West Virginia, must stand trial on treason charges growing out of afternoon by the action of Judge Woods here in overruling demur-rers made by the defense counsel

Reclamation Bill Introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Development of the lower Colorado river basin on a \$70,000,000 scale by the building of a dam near 25.—Twenty-four miners, including Boulder Canyon for the reclamais provided in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Johnson of California. The measure is the Logan county mine war last designed to carry out the recom-summer. This was determined this mendations of the interior depart-

ALAMEDA office of The TRIBUNE s at 1401 Park st.; phone Ala. 528.



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Nabisco Sugar Wafers, in five flavors One Dozen (12) small packages for .....

Assorted Sweet Cakes, 4 lbs. for FRESH FISH--Filet of Sole,

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Schilling's Coffee, Heavy syrup, 25c, Seroy's Fresh Roasted \$1 Kingsford Corn Starch, \$1.00 10¢-10 for ...... Coffee, 3 lbs. ..... Corn Flakes ......

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Every egg guaranteed fresh.

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# IMMENSE THRONG LURED TO SHRINE MARDI GRAS FETE

Streets Lined For Parade Spectacle; 10,000 Flock to Auditorium.

Immense crowds lined the down town streets of Oakland and a colorful attendance of 10,000 people crowded the magnificently decorated auditorium when the Oakland Shriners opened their Mardi Gras and Circus last night.

The festivities were inaugurated with a monster street parade, in which Shriners and affiliated societies from the Eastbay cities and San Francisco participated. The parade formed at Eleventh and Harrison streets and thence took its line of march past Aahmes Temple to Washington, from Washington to Tenth, and thence to Broad-

way and Thirteenth and thence to the auditorium.

TWO FEATURE FLOATS.

Two splendid floats, illuminated by Bengal lights, the fires of which were realistically fed by Alchemists, disguised as fantastic "deviis," formed the center pieces of the paformed the center pieces of the pa-

One float contained Otto H. Fischer, Chief Rabban of Aahmes Temple, acting in the place of Illustrious Potentate Thomas W. Norris, who is out of town, and the divan and past officers of Aahmes Temple.

The other float accommodated

Ira W. Coburn, Illustrious Potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco, and the Divan of that Temple, the members and band of which had come to Oakland to assist at the festivities. Each float was preceded respectively by the hahmes bands and patrol, and by the Islam band and patrol. Then marched the different Eastbay units of the Sciots with their bands and drill corps, each unit preceded

by the national flag and the colors of the orders.

HEADED BY POLICE.

The parade was led by a platoon of police under Traffic Sergeant Charles Hemphill. Commissioner Frank C. Colbourn, Chief of Police Lames T. Dray and Acting Mayor. James T. Drew and Acting Mayor A. E. Carter also participated. The parade was concluded by the band and patrol of the Order of de Molay, the Junior Masonic order. The parade marched in excellent order and with military precision from its point of assembly to its objective, the auditorium, where its arrival was hailed with cheers and applause by the huge gathering.

Unlike previous entertainments at the Auditorium, the Shriners' Mardi Gras provides something new for every minute. A vaude ville performance took place on the stage, while numerous features were introduced on the floor of the arena. After 10:30 the arena was thrown open to dancers, Rosebrook's Band furnishing the music.

NOTED ACTS ON BILL.

The Legang led by Dick Lose

The Joseans, led by Dick José, the famous singer, opened the entertainment last evening. This act was followed by Natale Carossia and a ballet of wonderful dancers Bulger's complete trained animal show furnished many laughs with the introduction of a clown and a -mule: waterma drew big applause by a series of impressionistic dances. Other acts on the program include The Cortillis, European Novelty Artists; Rue Enos, the Fox Contortionists Laurence Gray, a magician, and Cortilli, an acrobat.

A feature of the evening was the exhibit offered in the Architects'. Builders' and Home Furnishers Show. Demonstrations of everything from biscuit powder to real Arabian curtai s were offered by the various exhibitors. A fortune telling camp is one of the big attractions in the arena.

During the evening M. Markle Hills, Myrtle Knowlton and Catherine Paulsen gave a musical pro-MATINEES ARRANGED.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances will be given.

Though a number of architects', builders' and home furnishers' exhibits were in place last night, it is announced that this part of the entertainment will formally open today. Wednesday has been set aside as Women's Day. At 9 o'clock the queen contest will close and at 11:30 the winners will be

announced from the stage.
Thursday has been set aside for fraternal and civic orders. Friday will be the Mardi Gras ball, starting with the Mardi Gras parade at 7 o'clock, coronation of the queen pageant at 8, reception for the queen at 10, grand march led by the queen at 11 o'clock. Friday evening the public is in-

vited to attend in costume. Those appearing in costume will be admitted free of charge and dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.
BABY PARADE SATURDAY.

On Saturday at 2 o'clock there will be a baby parade to the Auditorium. At 4 o'clock the award of pribes will take place.
The following explanation of the reasons prompting the Mardi Gras at this time is included on the title page of the program:
In the Shrine convention to be

# ENGAGEMENT IS OF

"Oh, girls! Did you see Emily's dlamond? She and Dick are engaged to be married. Did you know it? That surely was a surprise to me. They are going to be married the first of June, too. We must give her a shower or plan some sort of engagement party for

"I should say so! Emily is a peach and we should all get her expected to last several days." some lovely things. My goodness! I must begin to save my pennies. I find so many things to spend

money for that I never seem to get enough together to buy new clothes. I need a lot, too."
"Well, of course, clothes do seem to cost a lot these days. But I think

# Shriners' Oriental Splendor Draws Thousands

Vivid scenes at Mardi Gras. Center, MISS RUTH WATERMAN in Egyptian dance. Below, to the right, MISS ENID MEREDITH in Turkish ballet; left, two of the Natale Carossio dancers.



Bookings and reservations have been made for more than 250,000 delegates and visitors.

The value of the chance to show visitors personally what we have on the East side of the bay cannot be reckoned in money. It is for the purpose of raising funds to show these visitors Oak-land, Alameda, Berkeley and the

contiguous great Eastbay com-munities that the Shrine Mardi Gras is being held. A determined effort is going to be made to bring every visitor to Oakland at least once.
SPECIAL OAKLAND DAY.

Wednesday, June 14, has been set aside by the convention authorities as Oakland Day. It is expected that \$0,000 visitors will be our guests on that occasion.
All of the money raised

through the Mardi Gras will be spent in Oakland to show the visitors exactly what Oakland has to offer not only from a residen-tial standpoint, but from an industrial standpoint. Wehn the caliber of the visit-

ors is considered in connection with the numbers in which they are coming, you will understand that every dollar raised by the Oakland Shrine will bring back enormous dividends. Chamber of Commerce statistics have proven that the best way to advertise Oakland is to show Oakland. You are helping Oakland and

the great Eastbay communities when you patronize the Mardi Gras, and you get your money's worth, besides.

### Scott Girl's Mother Sues for Damages

Mrs. Genevieve Scott, mother of Marian Scott, who recently waged a vain fight for the \$100,000 estate of the late Leon C. Morrison, today began suit before Superior Judge James G. Quinn for \$30,000 damages against Clement Ticoulet, proprietor of the East Oakland laundry, as the result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Scott asserted today that Ticoulet ran her down at East Twelfth street and Fifth avenue, and that her eyesight had been perand that her eyesight had been ne

### Services Are Held For Oakland Pioneer

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Funeral services for Henry Schelhas, ploneer business man, were beind costs a lot these days. But I think I have a good idea to solve the eternal clothes worry. I get mino on credit, and put aside a certain of cost and put aside a certain of the meyery month, and then I won't spend it for anything then I won't spend it for anything then I won't spend it for anything street, and can make such satisfactory arrangements for paying a small amount down and convenient monthly payments."

The struck her in the face. The bride then re-turned to the home of her parents, por and Mrs. L. S. Irgens, at 219 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

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# 2000 ON MOUNT

Two thousand new members will oe taken into the order and given the page rank at a sunrise ceremonial to be held by the Knights of Pythias of Northern California on Mount Tamalpais on the morning of July 4, it was announced today by the committee in charge of the event. It is estimated 20,000 knights will attend the ceremony.

### R. O. T. C. Tourney Dates Are Fixed

The third annual military tourn-ament of the R. O. T. C. of the schools of Oakland will be held in the civic auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 12. The public is invited as the guests of the R. O. T. C.

The tournament consists of exnibition drills, competition between chools and companies of the R. O. T. C. A drill down is to be held which all students except student officers may compete.

A gold medal has been donated

by R. C. Durant, which will be presented to the winner of this competition, a similar silver medal, donated by Leroy Goodrich will go to the student winning second place ind a bronze medal, presented by W. N. Jenkins, will be given to the one who makes third place. These medals will be presented by Fred Hunter, superintendent

schools. The school winning the competitive drill will be presented with a cup by the Rotary Club. To the winning company will go

the City of Oakland cup. This tournament, which is held annually, is a test of the units in their year's work. Four military bands and 700 students will participate in tournament.

### Burglar's Confession Read ; Held to Answer

In a confession signed by Carl Martin today he says that he broke into the house of Mrs. Nellie V. Gree, 397 Forty-third street be-

# Character, Passes SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.forsaken. No one knows Pete's real

"Pete the fisherman," one of the waterfront's best known characters, died today, alone but not

**Noted Waterfront** 

name. For 62 years he had been a character, quaint, eccentric and unique on a harbor front. Pete was best known to the police. A man in uniform was always his friend. He was as much at home in the harbor police station office as on the yawls that fringe Fisherman's wharf. He thought nothing of money; all he wanted was enough to eat and a place to sleep. That was about all he

Pete's money of recent years was made in selling bait, and when he died today his only possessions were in line with his chosen profession.

### WIFE MAY KEEP \$40 WAGE; SHE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Charlotte I. MacKenzie is now free to spend the \$40 a month that she earns for her efforts in a real estate office. The fredom was granted by Superior Judge T. W. Harris yesterday when Mrs. MacKenzie testified hat she has been forced to give part of her earnings to her husband for pin money.

The granting of the interlocutory decree is the culmination of an elopement while both were students at the University of California and a porch climbing episode in which Jack Fisher MacKenzie figured prominently. The couple eloped and married in 1921. MacKenzie, the son of

a wealthy Fresno rancher, was promptly notified that his \$85 a month remittance would be discontinued. Mrs. MacKenzie went to work and the husband remained at college.

Later, according to her testi-

mony, MacKenzie started to mistreat her and she told of two episodes wherein he struck her

# FORMER HEAD OF STILLS RAIDED ON SCIENTISTS DIES

Funeral services for Erancis J. tian Science mother church in Boston, personal friend of Mary Baker east Lake Merritt residential dis-Eddy, founder, and one of the fore- trict. most practitioners in the West. who died yesterday in San Francisco, will be held in Oakland. The place to be raided. The officers seized a five-gallon still and five

body will be cremated.

Fluno was born in Oswego county, New York. Later he moved with his parents to Chicago. He is survived by his widow, a son. Vincent, of Alameda, and three daughters, Mrs. G. S. Haly of Oakland. Mrs. H. Olstad of Honolulu. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Oakland. A brother, Isaac, resides in Appleton, Wis., and a nephew, Byron, in Los Angeles.

On the lecture platform Fluno has visited practically every large city in the world, being one of the leaders in the faith since the death of its founder. He founded the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Oakland in 1890, shortly after coming to California, and served successively as first reader and president.

Flune was a member of one of the first classes organized by Mrs. Eddy. He met the founder several vears after his graduation from the Illinois Medical School, while prac-

ticing medicine.
At the head of the mother church after the death of Mrs. Eddy, he was instrumental in outlining many of the policies of the faith which have been in practice ince his incumbency. In vears Fluno had been unofficial nead of the church in the West. He resided in Alameda and practitioners came to him from all parts of the world for instruction and ad-

At the time of his death he was 78 years old.

# C, of C. to Discuss

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Two stills were seized when the Fluno, one time head of the Chris- dry squad, assisted by federal enforcement officers, raided two homes on Eighth avenue, in the

The home of David Rothman, at 2032 Eighth avenue, was the first place to be raided. The officers ounces of jackass brandy. man was charged with violating the

dry law. The second place to be raided was the home of Max Nurenberg, at 2340 Eighth avenue, which the police say was formerly owned by F. M. Smith. At one time a relative of Smith resided in the house,

according to the police.

A thirty-five gallon still, 640 gallons of mash and 250 gallons of corn whisky were seized in the raid. Both Rothman and Nurenberg were charged with violating the national prohibition act.
Search warrents were secured

from United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie after members of the dry squad had made a purchase of liquor from both of the men. Joe Cabral of 1002 Washington street and Charles Horning of 803 Bradway, both owners of soft drink places, were arrested on the same charge by federal officers.

### Richmond Club at Home to Friends RICHMOND, April 25 .- Yester-

day was "guest day" at the Richmond club. More than a hundred invited guests enjoyed the afternoon of music and readings. Mrs. Oscar Bennett read Maeter-line's "Mona Vanna" with much appreciation. Following the program, delegates to the State Federation of Clubs were elected. Mrs. Florence Schramm and Mrs. Leona Gibson were named, with Mrs. Belle Kratzer and Mrs. G. E. Milnes as alternates

## Parked Auto Is Partly Burned By Freak Blaze

FIRE partially destroyed the touring car of Fred C. Brown, 530 Sixteenth street at Seven-teenth and Jefferson street this morning. A short circuit formed in the wriing under the hood, permitted sparks to jump a gap directly over the carburetor, igniting the gas and exploding the car-buretor itself. It was not until after several attempts to finally extinguish the fire had been made, that the cause of the recurrence of the fire was discovered and the battery connected.

The owner was not aware of bis loss until a half hour later when he appeared to drive the

# PERSHING AVERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 25.—The

United States "with adequate military preparatiton and under strong leadership" could have prevented the occurrence of the world war. General Pershing declared today in testifying before the Senate military committee in behalf of the war department's plea for an increase in the military establish-ment over that proposed by the

Failure to recognize the existence of "envy, jealousy and hatred" the United States unprepared into a great crisis and caused "unnecessary loss of life and left us staggering under financial burdens."

The 115,000 enlisted at 15000 stream of the court held, was not material. Riparian rights are not political but private. They extend only to the use of water on land bordering the stream. imong nations as among individ-

sary loss of life and left us staggering under financial burdens."

The 115,000 enlisted strength army bill passed by the House provides a military structure "below the safe minimum requirements" of the nation, Secretary Weeks told the Senate appropriations committee today in urging that appropriations for the next fiscal year permit a force of 13,000 officers and 150,000 men to be maintained in the regular army. Should the House proposals prevail, he added, not only would the regulars suffer, but overseas garrisons would be "inadequate" and the development of "clizen components of our national defense system" would be seriously checked.

"I am aware of no issue that at the present time threatens to in-

"I am aware of no issue that at the present time threatens to involve us in international complications." Mr. Weeks said. "There is no evidence of foreign designs against us. We must, however, recognize that throughout the greater part of the world a condition of instability prevails which oakland, was presented last night by the laster Workshop players of tion of instability prevails—which Cakland, was presented last night renders the permanence of world by the Jester Workshop players of the Fremont high school layers of

As to the gas warfare work of direction of Miss Doris McEntyre, the army, Weeks said, that while The new theater is modeled after the army. Weeks said, that while ultimate abolishment of such warfare might come by international agreement, "it would be fatal for us to give up the series of experiments and investigations which were conducted during the war and the hillside.

The new theater is modeled after the Bohemian Grove theater and indirect reverse to the Greek theater. At the Brookdale Garden amphitheater the audience is on the flat land and the players on the hillside. that moment had arrived. As to last night Superintendent

"I do not hesitate to predict that in any future war its importance will be greatly increased."

"He with the approval of the crowd present for the opening. The theater is sponsored by the Leona Heights Club.

### New Device Removes Agony of Dentistry

gazotherm upon the gum first at county accompanied by the owners a temperature equivalent to blood of the ranch identified the men. heat, and gradually the tempera-ture is lowered until the tissues be- Vertress was sentenced to death in come insensible. When the work Salem, Ore., for murder and later is finished the process is reversed. pardoned.

# MANTIOCH LOSES IRRIGATION SUIT IN HIGH COURT

Supreme Bench Upholds Decision in Favor of Up-River Defendants.

Reversing the decision of the Superior Court in Alameda county, the State Supreme Court today held that the town of Antioch had no grounds for action against the Willi ms Irrigation district and the 27 other defendants named in the

The decision held that there is no pollution of a stream in the legal meaning when the lowering of meaning when the lowering of waters allows sea water to reach a higher stream level, and also helds that an appropriator of water has no guarantee against other appropriators who may cause the level to drop to the point to invite the encroachment of salt water.

In brief, the suit means that Antitoch's efforts to stop up-river rice growers from using a large amount of water from the San Joaquin river for irrigation, have failed. In the action Antioch was joined by a number of farmers from the Delta who appeared as intervenors. Mil-

who appeared as intervenors. Millions of dollars in wealth were lined on either side.

The decision, signed by Justice Shaw and the others, reads:
"Our conclusion is that an appropriator of water from one of these streams at a point near its outlet to the sea, by such appro-priation does not acquire the right to insist that subsequent appropri-ators above shall leave enough water flowing in the stream to hold the salt water of the incoming tide

below this point of diversion."

Situation of a town on the river.

# In Open-Air Theater

aviation, he expressed the opinion Schools Fred M. Hunter delivered that the provision for its develop—an address and music was provided ment in the army should be larger—by a fifty-piece orchestra. The play

## Men Arrested for

Robbery Identified Agony of Dentistry

By International News Service.

LONDON, April 25.—Intending here Sunday, were identified today. isitors to the dentist in the near police say, as three of the five mer future will have no fear of that who Saturday night held up and person if the gazotherm, the in-robbed ten Chinese at a potato vention of a French scientist, is ranch in Contra Costa county of approved by the dental profession. \$600. The men were taken into The apparatus, devised by Dr. custody by Patrolman E. F. Mur-C. Guebel, Parisian dentist, ren- phy at a rooming house at Seventh ders the sufferer oblivious even to and Pine streets. They were traced the prodding of pointed instruby the numbers of several revolvers ments and the grinding horror of in their possession, which were the drill on a decayed tooth, yet stolen from the ranch. Detectives without depriving him of conscious-ness. Wood today identified the pistols Oxygen is projected by a the and officials from Contra Costa

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BAD!

### Pictures, Women and Skirts

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

THE FAVORITE subjects of artists in the Stone Age were sharp. How thin both women look animals. Hundreds of pictures of manmoths, bison, horses waiss remind one of wasps. Very waiss remind one of wasps. Very waiss remind one of wasps. and reindeer have been found likely the thinness is due to poor upon the walls of caves, with now work by the artist. It would be and then a sketch of a bear, wolf, hard to imagine that women of duck, swan, fish or pig. Never do those days could have been so foolwe find these old painters making ish as to bind themselves with any images of the stars or the moon, thing like corsets! Most interest-

Their minds were still dim. They probably thought little about the wondrous lights of night. Neither are trees or lakes seen on the walls of caves. Things that moved seem to be the only ones which caught much attention. Even pictures of human beings were much neglected. There are a few places, however, where Stone Age artists made pictures of men and women. Two of these places are rock shelters near Alpera, Spain They contain 70

pictures of human beings. Women never looked just like this but man beings. a Stone Age artist seemed to think they painted in red did. The woman to the right is holding and brown. Something in her hand—it is hard to say what.

Clarice Patterns

of women, but they are highly in-|around the man? The accompanying pictures are from this group.

> Child's Dress. (No. 1360)

The small girl will certainly

adore this cunning frock with the

attractive pockets which are all

in one with the front of the waist

and skirt. An embroidered

duckling on either side lends an

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cluded in the pattern.

The child's dress pattern is

unusual touch.

the man had nine wives! The face of the woman to the left can be seen plainly. Notice The Birth of E the high forehead. The hair seems subject tomorrous The Birth of Engraving will be the

Cribune

SHOULDER

GUN FOR

I BELIEVE IN

does, anyway?

badness ?

REWARDS FAR MORE

THAN IN PUNISHMENTS.

righteousness for its own sake.

Which is manifest piffle. Who

Suppose instead of spending so

niuch oratory and tax money in

preaching against and punishing

wrong doing, we used more of it

in rewarding right doing, and making decency an attractive

and profitable investment. Sup-

pose we begin to put some of

the dash and daring into our schemes for rightness which the

sinner puts into his schemes for

wrongness, don't you think we'd get along faster? \* \* \* Has it

ever occurred to you how NEGA-

TIVE most human goodness is and how POSITIVE much of the

And I'm thinking a lot more,

too, but that's enough for one

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"If you, Jerry, thing my experi-

"Almost twenty years ago I mar

ried one of the most wonderful men—wonderful in love, kindness

and workmanship. He was a builder of beautiful homes, could

draw the plans, in fact, do it all.

And oh, Jerry, we were so happy. I

"Well, in five short years I was

the proud mother of three beauti-

ful kiddies. My husband became

liscouraged, our family was growl-

ing and we were not as far along

here is where I made my big mis-take, but I loved him dearly. I be-gan to shield him instead. I started to try to earn money to make it

the man in earnest, milking twelve

aged that he wanted to try it

alone, so he went to a hotel, came

home to the kiddies and me Sun-

him along. Don't spoil a good man

when the silver threads begin to

come. For, pals, it is a lonely, a lonely life. The kiddles can't fill

the vacant place, no matter how much you love them. Mine and I

are the best of palss, but the other

place is vacant. Yes, I am a business woman; one has to be to keep

three kiddies in school. But I am

"Oceans of love to you, Jerry,

A BIG MISTAKE, BUT A BUSI-NESS WOMAN."

note) and give you my loving inter-

JO-I can't tell you how you're

est, even though I can't help.

lonely—it doesn't satisfy.

keep up your good work.

as I did, and perhaps be left alone

loved him—lovedy dearly.

as he felt we ought to be.

ence will help some one use it.

GOOD!

# Listen, World!

BELIEVE far more in Rewards than I do in Punishment. I'm convinced that if you make right living attractive enough you won't have to bother much about sin. Punishment used to be the Big Idea. Ali Reg'lar Parents, School Teachers, and People With Bank Accounts were supposed to be specially licensed Punishers. Some of them still think they are, but many of us are beginning to suspect that the program is all

I don't know much about God's thoughts, but I've always felt that He must hate to have His work interfered with by punishments. Wrong doing is indeed a sad waste of time and strength, but inflicting punishment and standing around repenting seem to me almost as bad a waste. I want to forget the wrong things the other fellow has done as quickly as possible and help him to go shining on his way. And I'm even more keen on forgetting my own sins and acquiring aforementioned shine.

ing of all are

the skirts

Stone Age pic-

tures contain

the first proof

we have that

such garments

were worn. I

wonder how it

happened that

women ever

began to clothe

th emselves in

such a fashion.

also surprising.

Other pictures

women wearing

short skirts.

so many wom-

painted

the vil-

The skirts are

Most punishing isn't done because we have any deep convictions on the subject, but because we've always seen it done and it has never occurred to us to think whether there might not be some better way. Why not give little Willie a new popgun when he does right instead of a whaling when he does wrong? It sounds startling, but it's nevertheless feel that little Willie should love

It is not often that we have the testimony of a mother and grandmother on the result of child beat-This grandmother tells you lage of Cogul, that her own child who was whipped has, in her turn, whipped her children. It is a vicious habit that grows with practice.

her, and one was SHE SHOULD NOT BE WHIPPED, but I was liv-

ing near my husband's people and could not do with my child as I saw was right, for every little act of childish mischief or disobedience picture was meant to show that 'She should be whipped.' I wouldn't do it, but my husband did, and Jerry I hated him for it. "In a very short while what had

"In a very short while what had been a lovely little girl was a bossy, disagreeable child among her playmates. She is now married, has two children and, while they are lovely, sweet children, she slaps them, though I know they do not need it, for I have the elder of the two with me a good deal and she is a good child.

"I had five other children, and they WERE NOT WHIPPED and today they hvase so much better is a contage of the local with the sponsibilities from him I could, and he started to go back, started to slip. (I did not realize this until twas too late, in fact.) Well, he became so discouraged and our eldest child was not well, so we decided to go on a ranch, thinking it would be easier to get along. I kept shielding him and he kept going back until I was the man, or stronger one. Instead of telling him I expected big things of him and knew are very warm."

cause you reach so many people. "I am simply writing to encourage you to keep on with the good A GRANDMOTHER. This letter is the written proof that many a real mother and housekeeper is in an office working for the wherewithal to make the TRUE HOME. Her effort towards

the ideal failed, yet that does not seems to think it is. Rather it's a glorious success, with a weakling dropped by the wayside: Dear Jerry: "You asked in the Sunday paper where did we think a woman's place was. I, for one, say in the home. Am a business woman (through necessity and ignorance—

ignorance mostly). Am supporting three kiddies all in school, from the seventh grade up. Having been both mother in the home and business woman, I speak from experience. Why, Jerry, the home is the most beautiful, sacred, honored business a woman can occupy, and believe me you will have to be a business woman to make a success

keeping the little nest homelike for the bne man? What more beautimother the kiddies God gives ustor such a short time? Then they go out to do the work God sent them here to do. What better or bigger work can a woman do than guiding and molding their young lives into honorable men and women? Can any woman ask for more? It is the most sacred trust, most sacred, honored business God can give a woman—nothing higher. Can you, Jerry, think of a more wonderful occupation for a woman? Besides, Jerry, did you ever see a man a real success (real success were into the work God sent them here to do. What better or viding father and husband has become a selfish and weak man (I pray God will forgive me, for I am greatly to blame through misdignorance). So my advice to the young bride is to get behind and push—push in the home with your love and your confidence in his ability, expect big things, place your standard high and let your love inspire him to reach it. Get behind and push, don't go in front and try to pull or lends us—for they are only ours for such a short time? Then they ever see a man a real success (real success or near success) whose wife went out to work? I never have, and believe me I have done some looking these past few years in or-

Wash, then soak two pounds of others, and will climb no higher than our love inspires them to: we have to get behind and pushsometimes push hard. And where is a better place for a woman to push than in the home? With comradeship, love, real pal encourage-

ment. "Dear, I have made my mistake,



4 Minutes to Answer This. Find a word to fit the first blank, behead it for the second blank and

(Answer Tomorrow)

Answer to Yesterday's

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

By ANDRE TRIDON

DREAM LIFE IS THE SIMPLE LIFE.

they describe to us, indicating the length, width or bulk of

objects through more or less ap-

propriate mimic and who envy

ing their nose, of pleasing food by caressing their stomach, etc.

everything enacted on the

has been committed. We see the crime committed before our

eyes. Pleasures of the eyes are

probably stronger than those

vouchsafed by the other senses.

On the other hand, pain affect-

ing the nerves carrying sensa-

tions of sight causes as much

shock as that resulting from a

tremendous injury to the or-

ing parade will attract thou-

sands. Illustrated lectures ap-

ing relies more and more upon

interesting illustrations, to catch

In dreams we use no abstract

Each concept is represented

concepts such as length, weight,

screen of our mind.

As in the movies we see

We are not told that a crime

DREAM A is always vision. There may be in our dreams other sensations but visual ones. The vision, however, is the thing. We may now and hear sounds, perceive odors. etc., but no

dream is ever

built around a sound or an odor. It ANDRE TRIDON always built around a scene ganism. The most uninterestwhich we are beholding with

our eyes. In fact, we seldom hear peal to more people than unillustrated addresses. Advertissounds in our dreams, unless hey are actual sounds produced in our immediate environment and which reach us more or less the eye of the prospective distorted by our imagination, buyer, The people who address us in our dreams seldom seem to, emit sounds. They seem to commu- and warmth. nicate their thoughts to us directly without any auditory me- by something long, heavy or dium. Seldom do we taste or warm, weight and warmth benell things in our dreams. ing always made On the other hand, we trans-through their effects. smell things in our dreams.

late every stimulus reaching Dreams stand to real life in our senses during our sleep, be the same relation as the movie it sound, smell, touch, taste, etc.,

stands to the printed play. This

into a visual presentation. This is why to the trained analyst, process is to be compared to the the dreams of his patients are gesticulation of primitive or infinitely easier to understand ignorant individuals who at than the actions of their walktempt to visualize everything ing hours

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S LETTUCE. "Well, they're all ready to put out," called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to Uncle Wiggliy in the hol-low stump bungalow one morn-ing"

"What's that?" cried the bunny gentleman. "Who is ready to be put out? Don't tell me the Fuzzy Fox or the Woozie Wolf are in here, gan to shield him instead. I started to try to earn money to make it casier for him, was doing all my work besides. I took all the responsibilities from him I could, and he started to go hook.

they WERF NOT WHIPPED and one. Instead of telling him I extends they have so much better dispositions than the one that was whipped.

"And your 'Listen World' in Monday's paper was one of the best I ever read. I know your work will bear fruit for good, be
"He might not do it on purpose," bealth. If I had insisted on him of the might not do it on purpose," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. Climbing and gotten behind and "But Jack Frost must go wherever"

climbing and gotten behind and pushed I could have saved him. Many the time I repeated the statement about the bread and water (to my sorrow now) and he kept slipping, but I was still blind. Love is blind, they say. Until I was the man in earnest, milking twelve the man in earnest, milking twelve the man in earnest.

Love is blind, they say. Until I was the man in earnest, milking twelve cows, gathering the crops, in the hay field, yes, even plowing and harrowing, besides being mother, seamstress and housekeeper. But I was happy, was in love, and what is work when it is for those we love? Nothing. This lasted seven years. When hubby decided he wanted to go back to his trade we came back to the city, but it was seven years too late. He had lost his grip, was a weakling, caused by my misdirected love. The children were older, things were high, responsibilities were greater, and it worried him. He did not have backbone enough to face it. I had no business training, as the city demanded, so could not go ahead and lead. He became so discouraged in the graden out of doors. "I love to make garden!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. as he spaded up the earth and made little holes into which he put the roots of the lettuce plants. "And soon I will have many things growing." "Ouch! Look out what you're doing!" cried a little voice, as the bunny gentleman punched another hole for a lettuce plant. "Eh? What's that? Who are you?" asked the bunny, quickly putting on his glasses over his pink

ting on his glasses over his pink nose.
"I'm an angle worm, if you please," was the answer in a tiny little voice. "I thought you might



He was just going to do this when he and Nurse Jane heard some jolly

laughter in the garden and a voice said:

"There! Now Uncle Wiggily's lettuce plants won't freeze!"

"Did you hear that?" whispered the muskrat lady.

"I did." answered the bunny.

"Who are you and what are you doing in my garden?" he suddenly asked, as he opened the window.

"We are Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dogs." was the answer, as the cute little chaps came in the bungalow. "We saw you setting out your lettuce today, Uncle Wiggily. And a little while ago I heard my father say Jack Frost was coming. So Peetle and I took a lot of old newspapers and put them over your newly set out

And as the frost didn't hurt the plants, the lettuce soon grew into large heads for the bunny to eat. And if pussy cat doesn't go and live in the dog house, so the postman thinks she's going to turn into a butterfly, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and his carrots.

I love to make garden! said Uncle Wiggily

quite proud of his lettuce was quite proud of his feetees aujuncts you plants.

That evening, just as Uncle Wigner of the utmost ready to go to the moving pictures. There are the muskrat lady looked from the soaps manufactured by these his the control of the state o

the muskrat lady looked from the window of the bungalow into the garden and cried out:
"Oh. Uncle Wiggily! See who's there!"
The bunny glanced out and his pink nose began to twinkle. For he saw shadowy figures moving about in the part of the garden where, that day, he had set out his lettuce plants.

soaps manufactured by thoroughly reliable firms, and you need have no fear when you fear when you that day, he had set out his lettuce plants.

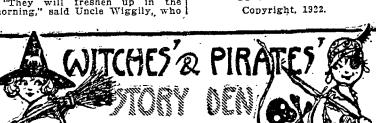
plants.
"It's the Woozie Wolf!" whispered Nurse Jane.

"And the Fuzzy Fox!" added Uncle
Wicelly. "I must telephone for the Wigglly. "I must telephone for the police, and also ring my tinkle clock!"

laughter in the garden and a voice

home to the kiddies and me Sundays. He helped with the expenses as much as he could and pay hotel bills. But it soon became too hard, so he stopped helping. Now he is gone to places unknown. Does not want to help with the kiddies' education or support. What was a kind, loving and good-providing father and husband has bevilling father and husband has bevilled in the kiddies and me Sundays and please don't would be such a thing!" exclaimed the angle worm. "I keep the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and moist so the sunday of the ground soft and sunday of the ground sof

the lettuce we'll take you to the



The following is a contribution grant you your wishes. Now, my rom the Elmhurst Junior High dear, I think you have said enough. Go to sleep now or it will be too late." School, Mrs. Luchessa, teacher. By ROSE MORELL,

I will be glad to hear from you again (this in reply to your private 1278 One Hundred and Fifth Avc-changed June into a beautiful nue, Oakland.

little princess. June awakened and could hardly believe she was her-JUNE AND THE FAIRY.

There was once a little girl started for her home. When she JUNE AND THE FAIRY. One day on a sumarrived at her home her mother o meet that boy, little pal, but I named June. CAN tell you something else. Be- mer morning little June went for did not believe that it was her fore you're 20 you're going to want a walk in the meadow. It was daughter until she insisted on tellto do about 3694 other things just lunch time so she sat down to ling her the whole story. When as badly as you do this, and if you eat, all of a sudden she thought do them all you're going to feel to herself, "How I wish I had a like the centrifugal convolutions of fairy godmother, then I could say really her little daughter June.

I was laughter until she lissisted on tell. D. C. and Camille Kelley of Membrane and Insisted on the phis, Tenn., are the only two women in the United States to hold the contribution of fairy godmother, then I could say really her little daughter June. a pale green fit. Stop thinking that to her, 'Change me into a little the whole solar system's going to Princess.'" It was not even five

get a hot box if you don't meet a minutes when there stood before Certain Boy. Boys have been one her a beautiful fairy. At first she of the commonest garden fruits could hardly believe her eyes. since the world began and there Then she said to her, "Do you will be a large supply of them for really want to be a princess?" years to come. Don't be in such a June said, "Yes, fairy godmother, hurry, girlie. There's plenty of time to do your picking.

I really want to be one if it is possible for me to be one." The fairy said to her, "Go to sleep and when you awaken you will be surprised."

Teacher-What is a mummy? indicates that the maiden is await-Junior—A mummy is—a mummy ing a life partner.

While June slept her fairy god

is—a mummy is a poppy's wife.

said to her, "Go to sleep and when you awaken you will be surprised."

June was so happy that she kissed her fairy godmother and the bust people can wear silk stock. States, Her shopping tours results to bust people can wear silk stock. opie can wear silk stock. States. Her shopping tours re-that he'l not be availabledurit winter and furs in sum-quire four trips to Europe each hours o' his mother's functal. fairy - id to her. "If you are good, ings in I will olweys be with you, and mer."



A shadow from the past clouds the perfection of Hawthorne Emery's en gagement to Dane Merrill.

### CHAPTER II

### A Last Opportunity

Well, I did not tell him after all! have told him then. Just a little decided to postpone it. After all courage and it would have been all there is plenty of time before Satur- over, and even though it might

As I think back I realize that I stab to think that I had once was on the point of telling him two fancied myself in love with some or three times and in each instance I drew back for a more or less definite reason.

when he came into the room and But I didn't tell him. I wanted When he came into the room and took me in his arms, and lifted my face to his, I felt I could tell him anything. But it was too soon then. I thought it would be better to wait until later in the evening. I dldn't want to spoil those first few minutes of being together by telling. Sometimes I feel that I am making a mountain out of a molehill.

Dane that once I had loved or thought I had loved another man. Perhaps I ought to tell Janet and Because I never really leved ask her advice about it. She might laugh at me, and say it was nothing more than the infatuation of early girlhood. But I should be should really level thought I cared, that another man some day and he should tak adthought I cared, that another man some day and he should tak adhas ever kissed me. I want Dane vantage of my position as Dane has ever kissed me. I want Dane vantage of my position as Dane to be the first in every way. And Merrill's wife! Of course that is he is the first. Most women would laugh at me for feeling as I do, for exaggerating a thing to the point of letting it make me un-

If only Cranford had been different; if he had been a man of honor, a man I could have retell him. But I keep putting it off, honor, a man I could have be tell him. But I keep putting it on, ceived in my home and made a and Saturday is drawing very near, friend of. I keep thinking of that and I want my wedding day to be I thought of that later in the even-ing when a second time I was on the point of telling Dane all about Oh. Dane, if only you thought of

you are so beautifully fresh, so My thoughts are in a jumble. naive and almost childish in your think I want just happiness. Dane, enthuslasms, and so very fastidious and u. derstanding, and our love. In your tastes. In spite of your That is a very great deal. Janet impulsiveness, I can't imagine your would tell me I was asking and exsyes doing anything you would be shamed of. I always wanted the know what it means to love woman I loved to be like you as I love you!

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naturally more selective than men.' There was my chance. I should

But what am I thinking? Am I actually thinking of not telling Dane at all? Oh, surely not that!

very unlikely. I haven't seen him

for three years, and yet stranger things have happened.

have caused Dane a momentary

one else, he would have rejoiced

with me that I had found out my

Oh. Dane, if only you thought of him, and I stopped because of me as a human being instead of a something Dane said. mething Dane said.

"Hawthorne, I love you because either. I don't want what I want. in your tastes. In spite of your impulsiveness, I can't imagine your eyes doing anything you would be pecting too much, but Janet doesn't know what it means to love a man

Tomorrow-Burying the Past.

If you would retain the full rich

is a great deal of dust. Dust settles

in the pores of the skin. Then the

comes from the fat glands of your

such accumulation by washing with

water alone. If you rub your face

pores of your skin and stop them

up. This is the way that black-

sometimes are produced.

heads, pimples and enlarged pores

your skin suffers perhaps more

If you wash your face well with

a pure soap, and lather it so that

these impurities are expelled, you

will be delighted with the changed

appearance in your complexion

After you have bathed well in a

lather made with soap and warm

water you should rinse your face

When all the soap is removed

splash your face with water as cold

as you can obtain. This will close

the pores which have been opened

by the hot water, and you will im-

prove your chculation by dashing

your face with the stimulating cold

Some women take a piece of ice

it will prove a practical beauty aid.

ways convenient to get ice.

water.

horoughly with warm water.

If you would make soap one is naturally neutral in reaction.

To test this roughly, touch the of your beauty adjuncts you tip of your tongue to the soap. burning sensation will result if there is much free alkali. A good toilet soap will never react in this manner. ness of your beauty it is essential for you to use soap on your face from time to time. This is esnecially true if you work where there

tiny particles of dead skin cells, as well as the oily matter which must, however, LUCREZIA BORL e x e reised never to use any of the inferior skin, help to clog your pores.

soans that are often put up so You can never hope to get rid of

invitingly. Do not think for a moment that because a soap is cheap is must be hard you will only force these tiny poor, nor because it is expensive it masses of decaying matter into the nust be good. There are many excellent soaps now in general house-

hold use that are most moderate in price. Do not imagine that a soap is wonderfully good because it makes harmful results when you use no a splendid lather or removes the soap than when you use a poor dirt quite readily from your skin. Frequently such soaps are made of harmful ingredients, which may do much injury to your skin. After you have used them for a little

you may find that your hands smart, and if you apply the soap to your face it may not only smart, but become very uncomfortable. In selecting a soap you must choose one that is the result of expert scientific knowledge. gredients should be of such a nature that the soap is soothing and

refreshing to your skin. Some women have a decided prejudice against using soap on their faces. But if you select a thoroughly reliable soap there is no reason why you cannot use it and rub their faces after such a on your face as well as on any soapy face wash, but it is not al-

other part of your body. If you are in any doubt about ever, you will find that the cold the soap you use you can test and water is equally effective, and satisfy yourself as to its qualities. when you use soap in this manner The best toilet soaps contain no free alkali, as every particle of it is shemically united with the fatty

### ABOUT WOMEN At the University of Nebraska

seven mothers are regularly enrolled as students in the same schools as their daughters.

Two Chicago women, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huse and Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, are seeking seats in the United States Congress.

Women in Poland were recently granted equal rights with men in sitting on juries. The privilege makes Poland the first country of Continental Europe to legalize women jurors.

Catherine Sellers of Washington D. C., and Camille Kelley of Mem-

Judges. Marriageable women in China usually wear their hair in a long single braid, in which is entwined

a bright scarlet thread. The thread Miss Alice Rowell, a former

Tex.

There so many wonderful openin's t' become a reformer these salesgirl of San Francisco, now days that we kin hardly resist th' buys foreign millinery for fifty temptation t' make a stab at it. Bootlegger Ike Lark announces that he'l not be availabledurin' th'

# (Write plainly) CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

tern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, few days should be allowed for de-

**~~**CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES**~~~~** 

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed:

Mush two tablespoonfuls of Roiquefort cheese with a fork. Then ed eggs; smooth with a scant half-add little by little a quarter of a cupful of clive oil. Blend in a level pour over lettuce hearts.

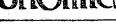
Husband and Wife



My husband steps on my toes when we dance.-Martha.

My husband hangs towels on the door knobs instead of the towel egg, then in fine crumbs, and fry a rack.—Mrs. G. H. N.

What does your husband do? Copyright, 1922.



dered especially from Chicago,

Hindoo Dressing. Mash the yolks of two hard-boil cupful of olive oil, (a tablespoonful teaspoonful of curry powder, salt,

evaporated. Lobster Chops. onion, a little minced parsley, and

a lobster claw in each chop and

of tarregen vinegar, salt and papper and two tablespoonfuls of rika to taste. Blend perfectly, then tarragon vinegar. Blend smooth

red beans over night. In America beans may be purchased canned. Afte heating, strain them, and proceed as directed for the other beans after they have been scaked and boiled until tender. Drain and put the beans into a pan with half a cupful of oil or butter and fry them. Add a cup- so speak from experience. Experiful of the water the beans were cooked in, two finely chopped peppers, a teaspoonful of mustard seed and the same amount of curry powder that has been mixed smooth with a teaspoonful of flour in a little of the bean water. Dust with

Take two cupfuls of cold, boiled lobster minced very fine. Add salt, pepper, celery salt, the juice of an tablespoonful of fine crumbs. Mix in a cupful of richly made cream delicate brown. Garnish with lemon quarters and parsley, and cover with rich cream sauce. Stick

tarragon vinegar. Blend smooth der to try and see why my mistake, and set in a cool place to flavor. And I have made a mistake, as you for a couple of hours before using.

Drahmin Curried Beans.

salt and stir unt the liuid is almost

by sauce and set to cool. When cold behead it again to fill the third form into chop-shaped pats, roll in blank.

much nearer the true needs of the human spirt. But NO-we

Stone Age picture of nine women grouped around one "Dear Geraldino: "I agree with you-it is indecent man. SHORT to whip a child.
"When my first baby came I had very high ideals in regard to raising skirts are worn by all except one of the women. Why were

of it.
"What is more wonderful than sacred, honorable than to success, not just a make-believe

will sec. "Jerry, dear, they are all just

ence is a hard, sad teacher, some

Why should I fear the angler's -"I am not big enough to .-'Nor care to borrow future -

The rebus suggested Marigold.

# TRVIN S. COBB &



Making the Job More Difficult

In Missouri there used to be a judge who had one abiding fear. He was desperately afraid of lightning. The first suggestion of a gathering thunderstorm changed him from a dignified and competent citizen into a quivering refugee. One jagged bolt from the clouds, one rolling reverboration, and he would flee rolling reverberation, and he would flee into hiding.

On a certain summer evening he was entertaining guests at dinner. Suddenly

the skies became overcast and there was a rumble of distant thunder. The host laid down his knife and fork and shoved his chair back from the table. There came a flash

of lightning and a louder crash. The judge was on his way. He tore out of the dining-room, dashed through the hall, plunged headlong into a coat closet under a flight of stairs and buried his head in the folds of a raincoat. His mortified wife excused herself from the company

and trailed him to his hiding place. She rapped upon the

door of the closet. "Who is it?" sounded a quivering muffled voice, "and what do you want?"

"Judge Robinson," said the humiliated lady, "I'm ashamed of you—you, a Christian and a grown man and a judge on the bench behaving like this! Don't you know that if the good Lord wants to kill you with a bolt of lightning he can find you, no matter where you hide?"

"That may be, Madam," he answered, "but, by Gum, I'll put Him to as much trouble as possible!"

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# MC Evoy's COMIC TDIP Type

McEvoy's Movies.

SOUP OF THE BEAN—BEAN SOUP.

I smite a mean, malefic lyre To chaunt in syllables of fire That joy which so jocosely sluices To tittilate my gastric juices; That soft libation which imbues My tonsils with angelic dews-May rare afflatus on me swoop, For I would sing today of Soup. Soup of the Bean-Bean Soup!



Oh, I would sing the soothing swish Of this exhilarating dish. How gastronomic regions bless Its coy, yet coruscant caress, 'And crave each morning, noon and night Its swooning, esculent delight..... Ah, who could help but shout and whoop For such a brave and glorious Soup. Soup of the Bean-Bean Soup.

I would apostrophize the Bean, My favorite flower, what I mean, For nothing can my innards suit As does the essence of this fruit; It makes me happy, makes me gay, It drives my troubles all away. And when its Jovian ichor tarries Within my smallest capillaries My Sub Sub-conscious loops the loop, So glad it is to get such Soup, Soup of the Bean-Bean Soup.

# Off the B

O Culture, what infernal drivel people try to read in thy name. About the only safe place to bury the hatchet is under a national deficit.

Home is an elastic word. It means any place where your radio pet is parked.

And it may be that the hog family rebukes an exceptionally great member by calling him a human.

"Bootleg hootch causes feeble minds." So that's the reason the

supply of prohibition jokes doesn't play out.

In this glad spring season, one can creep along country roads and eat the dust kicked up by the other fellow's car.



There are some remarkable infant prodigies, but we have yet to hear of one who voluntarily washes his ears.

About the only time a small town really enjoys a scandal is when the preacher is caught holding the soprano's hand.

Why are all these men idle? Aren't there a few more streets where perfectly good paving can be torn up and replaced? Frankly, our ambition is to tour Europe as a celebrity and get

paid for telling folks over there what we think of 'em. "All mankind feels an urge back to the wild." And as we study the headlines, it occurs to us that it hasn't far to go.

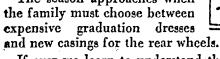
Fortunately, however, the country doesn't depend for its food upon the agricultural knowledge of the agricultural bloc.

Where does Mr. Bryan get the notion that he can save his regular \$17,000 a year while holding down a seat in the Senate? Any amateur Burbank can

cross wild oats with extract of corn and raise an enormous crop of cain.

The season approaches when the family must choose between expensive graduation dresses

taxpayer.



If ever we learn to understand the language of monkeys, we'll probably discover that they object to the Darwinian theory, also. In the matter of civil service jobs, nobody seems able to distinguish between the good of the service and the good of the party.

After a girl finishes her education, her mental equipment enables her to annex one of the boys who dropped out at the

ninth grade. Well, why not use our idle ships to carry tourists? Apparently that is the only chance to let them have another crack at the

# MINUTE MOVIES

BEAUTY AND

THE BEAST

Facturing RAGS

INTELLIGENCE

WOMULI LITTLY BOOD SAT



HOW FULL OF ADVENTURE AND MYSTERY 13 THIS MID MYSIERY 18 THIS WITERESTING OLD WORLD OF OURS! HOW FILLED WITH ALL SORTS OF THINGS TO EXPLORE, AND OF LOVELY BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO SEE! YOU SAID IT, BROTHER - LET'S GO!"



IT IS GOOD TO FEEL THE COOL BREATH OF EARLY MORNING IN ONES WHISKERS AND TO KNOW THAT BEFORE ONE LIES A WHOLE DAY IN WHICH TO SEEK OUT AND ENJOY THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE



BY WHEELAN

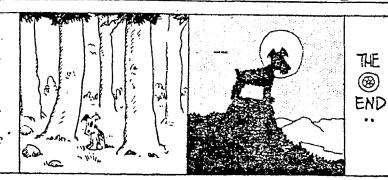


AND SO LEAVING THE DULL OLD CITY FAR BEHIND WE COME AT LENGTH TO THE VERDANT COWTRYSIDE WHERE WE PAUSE LONG-ENOUGH TO GRAB A FEW SWIGS FROM A SPARKLING LITTLE RIVULET ERE PRESS-ING ON IN BEAUTY'S QUEST.

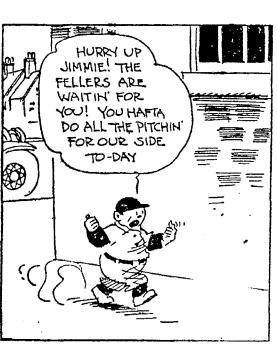


MERE IN THE HEART OF A GREAT FOREST NATURE IS AT HER BEST AS THE POET SO APTLY PUTS IT

You can talk all you like About flowers and bees But what can compare With a swell bunch of trees



BY GENE BYRNES



REG'LAR FELLERS

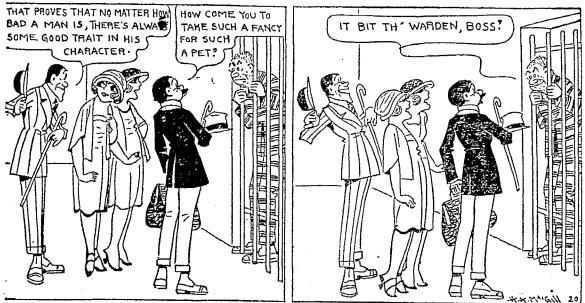




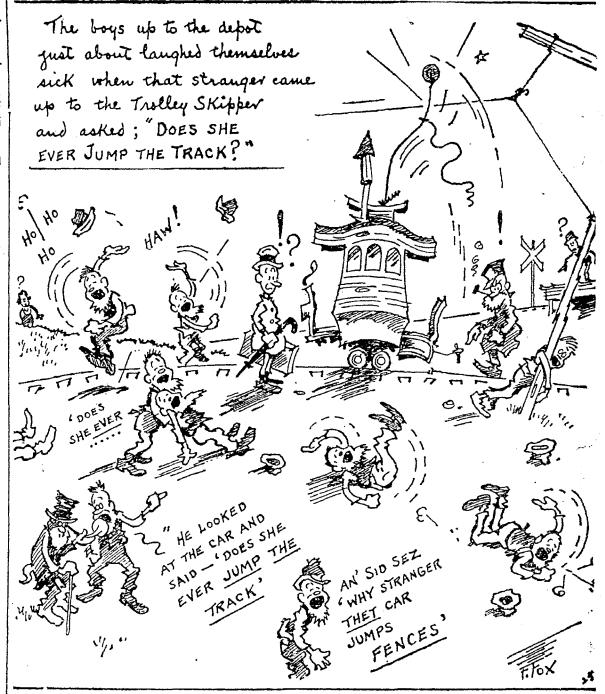








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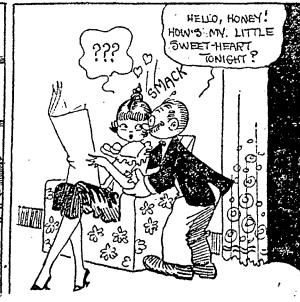


# TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Arouses Suspicion

BY MURPHY









Contracts For University School to Cost \$500,000 Are Awarded.

The board of education last night accepted a report by Superintendent of Schools Hunter suggesting a lowering of school overhead expenses to 2.6 per cent in the next budget, awarded contracts for the \$500,000 University high school, decided to sell or wreck the old Peralta school and received from Auditor John W. Edgemond an analysis of Oakland school costs. which showed that while high these costs compare well with any other California school department and are better than the average Oakland business house.

The report of Superintendent Hunter was in line with the "econ-omy campaign." He cited that the overhead costs, meaning administration of the schools, has been 3.5 per cent and came down to 3 per cent in the present budget. He urged that the next budget appropriate 2.6 per cent for general

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE. The communication was referred

to the budget committee.

The board then decided to advertise the old Peralta school for sale or for wrecking, in part or as a whole, and accepted bids for the

Garfield auditorium.

In awarding contracts for the University high school the board decided to notify the Santa Fe Improvement Club that this school cannot be built of wood to save money, as the actual economy is

questionable.

The general contract for the University high school went to R. W. Littlefield at \$334,900, which, with alternates and additions, comes to \$353,800. This contract, with smaller ones for plumbing. heating and other items, would bring the total to \$541,716, which

is above the amount appropriated.
LITTLE FOR FURNISHINGS. The original appropriation for the building, including \$60,000 for viously no furnishings, came to \$560,000. If of school. the \$541,000 figure is final it leaves only \$18,000 for furnishings.

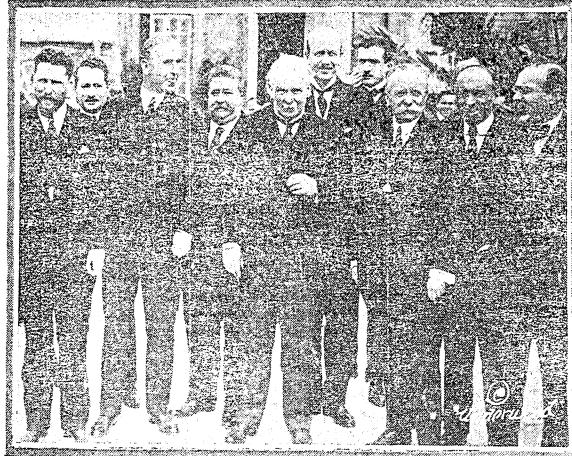
"We'll fix that," promised Commissioner Baccus. "There will be some of these items of cost lopped

school department's costs, as sub-mitted by Auditor John W. Edge-mond, went into every element of S. The percentages of overl the situation. In his summary he cost and costs of auxiliary agencies observed that while there has been are approximately the average for

program of very rigid economy, meda county ranks 47 frobut nothing can justify any step highest among 56 counties. which will injure the schools." EDGEMOND'S FINDINGS.

the increased cost of living.

Group of hte allied delegation with Premier Lloyd George at the Palais Reale after a preliminary conference at Genoa. Left to right: CARLO SCHANZER, heal of Italian delegates; SIR ROBERT HORNE, LLOYD GEORGE, SIR I. WORTHINGTON EVANS (behind Lloyd George): PREMIER FACTA of Italy, president of Genoa conference. BARTHOU, leading French delegate, is soon on the extreme right, with eyeglasses.—Copyright, 1922 by Underwood & Underwood.



The increase of cost of commodities during this same period, 1916-1921, has been 111.5 per cent. 3. The increase in average dally lation reporting to attendance in the schools during States census bureau. the same period was 33.8 per cent.
4. The sum of the per cent of increase of the cost of living and the per cent of increase of the average daily attendance for five years was 145,3 per cent.

5. The day high school enrollment—the most expensive division of the school system-increased rom 4307 in 1916-17 to 8491 in 1922, or 97 per cent.

6. More than 6000 vocational and junior high school students are now in school that were previously not provided for and out

7. There are many types of service demanded by popular pressure or compelled by legislation now in the schools that did not exist in analysis of the Oakland cational classes, physical education, charge of conspiring to aid in a woman. The case is expected to go textbooks, the

8. The percentages of overhead a big increase in costs it is not out the cities of the United States and of proportion to school growth and considerably less than the typical Oakland business establishment. "This information," warns Edge- 9. In per capita tax actually mond, "seems to make necessary a paid (based on population) Alameda county ranks 47 from the

10. In per capita cost of edu-cation (based on population) Oak-Edgemond's findings about the land ranks sixth among 23 western chool department were set under cities, being exceeded by four of the chief cities of California.

1. The increase of school costs 11. In increase of per capita S. J. 4756.

for a five-year period, 1916-1921, cost (based on population) over a has been 126.8 per cent. six-year period, 1914-15 to 1920. six-year period, 1914-15 to 1920, Oakland ranks fourth among the 17 cities of 150,000 to 300,000 population reporting to the United

> These facts show that the cost of education in Oakland has greatly increased during the past five years, but not out of proportion to the increase of cost of living and school growth. Nor has it in-creased out of proportion to the ncreases in school costs in other cities where similar service has been rendered the children of the Prosecution Opens Closing

Taxi Driver Freed Of Holdup Charge

Leo J. Barron, taxi driver, broke down in Superior Judge Church's court today when a verdict of not District Attorney Ezra Decoto late guilty was returned by the jury today began the closing argument

Barron was accused of having knowingly aided Gerald Lister and Thomas Whalen in the robbery of a soft drink saloon at 4091 San Pablo avenue, belonging to Joe Adams. It was charged that he had received a share of the "loot" in return for driving them to the saloon and then hurrying them away in his taxi.

Both Lister and Whalen, who have been convicted of robbery in connection with the affair, appeared as witnesses against Barron.

Argument With Demand for Conviction.

Charging Mrs. Jesusita D'Agostini with having shot and killed Arnold Postel without justification,

The opening argument for the prosecution was made yesterday by Deputy Earl Warren, who was followed by Attorney Henry E. Skinner, chief counsel for the defense.

Mrs. D'Agostini, who expostulated frequently during the closing arguments in her first trial, maintained a calmer demeanor today and yesterday as she listened to the appeals made by counsel for

both sides to her second jury.
Belief that a quick verdict will returned once the jury retires to deliberate, was expressed today by the attorneys for both prosecu-tion and defense. The first jury deadlocked six to six, after deliberating more than twenty-four

Superior Judge George Samuels courtroom was crowded to its capacity during the final arguments in the case, which has attracted

After having decided that cusody of six-year-old Rome D. Col-D. Collin, his father, who was divorced by the lad's mother on the ground of cruelty, or his mother, Mrs. Arthur Hadsell, who is now married to her fifth husband, Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today continued the contest over the child until next Friday, to determine whether to place him with relatives of the father or of the

Judge Kinsell today charged both parents with having taught the child to tell falsehoods to promote their own respective interests. The court declared that whatever disposition may eventually be made of the child, a court order will be issued to prevent Mrs. Had-sell from effecting his adoption by other persons without the consent of the boy's father, and another

Collin from "further annoying Mrs. "Any act of annoyance on the part of Collin, directed toward Mrs. Hadsell, will be construed by this court as an attempt to run her out of the community, so that she will not be near her son," declared

court order will seek to restrain

Judge Kinsell. Collin last week kidnapped his son from a school playground at Rainier, Washington, after his former wife and failed to comply with a court order to show cause why she should not relinquish his

Door Locks Changed;

Wife Asks Divorce When a locksmith changed all the locks and keys on the doors of their home, at her husband's orders, Mrs. Irene Semans thought it time to seek a separation from Hugh D. Semans, owner of a local carpet cleaning company, she avers in her complaint for divorce filed with the County Clerk George Gross today. This, however, was not the only cruelty practiced upon her, she says—it was merely the last.

On other occasions, Mrs. Semans declares, her husband took her auto riding and drove a certain house, which he pointed out to her, tell-ing her the woman who lived there was "some peach" and her rival in Semans' affections; he neglected to provide her with sufficient clothes, so she was compelled to borrow a dress with which to go out upon the streets; he accused her of being immoral and told her to paint her face and earn her living in the dance halls; he consistently gave her but \$2 or \$3 at a time for household expenses, although he has an income of more than \$4000

# Margaret Anglin Cancels Engagement in Berkeley

garet Anglin will not make scheduled appearance in her reek theater this summer. The last word in the controversy

between student officials of the English Club at the university and Professor Samuel J. Hume, diector of the Greek theater, came today from the noted actress her-

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controversy that controversy she will be unable to present a Creek tragedy in the Berkeley amphitheater this summer as had been planned by the English Club.

TOUR PLANS DELAYED.

Like I

In her letter to Dr. Barrows diss Anglin explains her inability to come to Berkeley this summer because of delayed plans in leav-

are going to spend some time Loons inhabit the extreme north country. Their characteristic of hopping to the Greek theorem. ionors me, something better than I have offered in the past." Receipt of Miss Anglin's letter follows the mailing by her San Operation Relieves newspaper clippings relating the details of the controversy which raged some weeks ago between the English Club and Professor Hume. The clippings were sent to Miss Anglin by special request from er, a demand being made by the octress for all information conerning the campus discussion of her proposed visit. A personal explanation from Dr. Barrows of the difficulties, coupled with a new invitation from the college head for he actress to appear as guest of he university, also was despatched

"TEAPOT TEMPEST." That Professor Hume blocked plans for the presentation of Miss Anglin in a Greek theater production of "Edipus, the King," and made preparations for a Greek that he had never been approached

In discussing the matter yesterday Professor Hume declared that no definite offer had been made by the English Club to Miss Anglin and that the whole controversy was

a "teapot tempest." Miss Anglin was elected an hongrary member of the English Club of the university some time ago and is declared by heads of the organization to have been in cor-A letter received by President respondence with them on plans
David P. Barrows of the university for a summer production when the
expresses the actress regrets that controversy over the matter came

### Bird 'Hopping Off' Like Plane Is Found

By International News Service. AMHERST, Ohio, April 25.—A peculiar bird was captured by ng for Europe. Michael Schafer when it became She says: "I would like to think helpless, due to striking against a Michael Schafer when it became that my appearance suffers noth telephone pole. Ornithologists saiding more than postponement as the bird is a loon.

to bring to the Greek theater in able to fly reminds a person of the Berkeley, if the university again start-off of an airplane, honors me, something better than The bird is attracting consider-

# Woman's Blindness

PARIS April 25.—Baroness von Hesse-Wartegg, who was formerly Minnie Hauk of New York, has un-Minnie Hauk of New York, has undergone what is described as a most successful operation to relieve blindness. Her eyesight has been falling for the last seven years, until recently she had been barely able to distinguish between day and night. The operation was performed at the American hospital here.

Minnie Hauk was once famous as

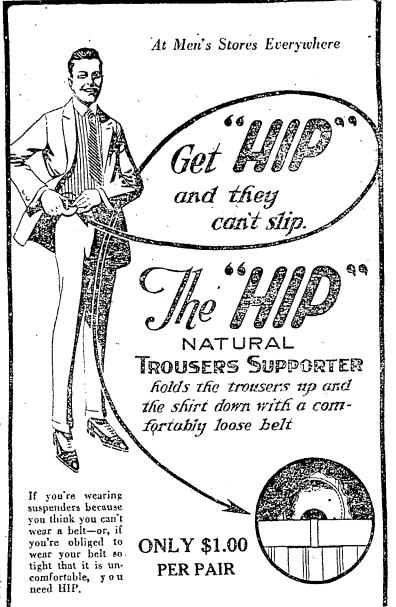
### School Will Honor Boy Killed y Auto

BERKELEY, April 25. - Pupils tragedy of his own production was at the Edison school will be discharged by Bart Crum, president of the English Club, and other tend the funeral services of Clinton student officers. Professor Hume, Doane, a Boy Scout patrol leader, ill in Los Angeles at the time, who was killed Sunday in an autoreturned to Berkeley to deny the mobile accident on the Tunnel road. tudents' statements, declaring Services will be from an undertaking parlor at 1936 University gladly welcome the famous actress be in Mountain View cemetery, and should she decide to appear.

Boy Scouts will act as pallbearers.

MAN WITH BAGGY EYELID. BERLIN.-The only clew the police have to the slayer of Frau-

SQUIRRELS WHIP CAT. ERIE, Pa.—"Bubbles," a black cat belonging to Mrs. E. T. Francis, had found pleasure in chasing lein Fredericka Pimmeln is that squirrels, but he met his Waterloo just before she was found mur-dered, a man with a baggy right eyelid was seen to leave her home. ten, but was rescued.



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Interest payable May 1st and November 1st at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago, and at the office or agency of the company in New York City, without deduction for Normal Federal income tax now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Common Bonds in interchangable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registerable as to principal and interchangable with fully registered bonds of \$1,000 and Multiples. Redeemable as a whole or in part in 60 days published notice after call for tenders (Except through sinking fund) at 115 and accrued interest durafter call for tenders (Except through sinking fund) at 115 and accrued interest during the first year and thereafter at 115 and accrued interest less 1% for each expired year from date of issue but at par in the last 6 months.

year from date of issue but at par in the last 6 months.

The Company obligates itself to maintain a minimum sinking fund for series "A" bonds operating through Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., the amount of which is 'calculated to retire about 60% of the series by maturity, the sinking fund operating quarterly, beginning August 1, 1922, through the purchase of bonds in the market or by Call by lot at 107½ and accrued interest during the first year less ½% for each expired year from date of issue, but at par in the last 6 months. The Company will have the right to anticipate and to credit the Bonds retired by Conversion or otherwise.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. The bonds are convertible into 8% Cumulative preferred stock of the Company, which is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange on the basis of the prevailing sinking.

fund call price for the bonds and par for the preferred stock with adjustment for inter-

From a letter of Mr. Frank W. Frucauff, President of the Company, we summarize the details of this issue as follows: maintenance and over \$1,000,000 for inventory ad-Empire Gas and Fuel Company (Delaware) and its

subsidiaries, hereafter referred to as the Company, is one of the largest producers of high-grade refinable crude oil in this country and it also owns and operates a very important Natural Gas system. The oil properties are located in what is commonly called the Mid-Continent Field in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the most important oil producing district in the United States. The Company is well established and its business combines the four essentials which constitute a complete unit in the Oil Industry, namely: Production, Transportation, Refining and Marketing. An exhaustive study of the Company's business and physical properties has recently been made by independent engineers, who have rendered a very complete report. The Company's reserves of oil and gas lands are among the largest under any single management

The Natural Gas properties may be released from the lien of the trust indenture upon conditions as stated in detail in the above mentioned President's

in this country.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured (subject to existing and future pledges of oil in storage) by a first mortgage on a part of the property and upon retirement of \$12,183,500 underlying bonds due 1926 and 1927 (mortgages closed) by a first mortgage on all the properties now owned or hereafter acquired by the Parent Company (except for purchase money and existing liens upon all of the stocks of the subsidiaries owned by the Company.) Independent engineers have recently determined the replacement cost new of the Company's physical properties alone as in excess of \$190,000,000. The reproduction cost new of the Natural Gas properties included in the foregoing figures is approximately \$55,000,000, which property may be released from under the trust indenture as therein described. There will be a total of \$57,183,500 of bonds outstanding including the present issues. The trust indenture will contain provisions restricting the issuance of additional bonds.

Earnings for the year ended November 30, 1921, after deducting all taxes, \$2,100,000 of extraordinary

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justment (as certified by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Company). Proceeds direct applicable to bond interest were \$6,341,690.87, and for the four years ended November 30, 1921, the earnings directly applicable to bond interest were \$72,110,392.12, or an annual average for that period of \$18,027,598.03. The annual interest on all bonds outstanding upon completion of present financing requires \$4,106,010. During the four years ended November 30, 1921,

the Company has distributed to its common stock in cash less than \$6,000,00, as compared with above mentioned earnings for that period of \$72,110,392.12. Based on the Company's balance sheet, the consoli-

dated net assets before deducting bonded debt upon completion of this financing amounted to \$195,024,-212, and the current asset to \$27,531,072 as compared with current liabilities of only \$4,837,414.

All of the common stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of Empire Gas and Fuel Company is owned by Cities Service Company which has over 38,000 stockholders and over 23,000 holders of its Bankers' Shares.

Price 981/2 and accrued interest to yield over 7.65% to maturity.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval

Interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about May 15, 1922, later exchangable for temporary bonds, when, as and if issued and accepted by us. The books of Empire Gas and Fuel Company (Delaware) and its subsidiaries for the period of four years ended November 30, 1921, have been audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell and Company and the properties have been examined and appraised by Day and Zimmermann, Inc. The trust indenture and all legal details incident thereto will be passed upon by Messrs. Sullivan and Cromwell of New York, for the bankers, and by Messrs. Frueauff, Robinson and Sloan of New York for the Company. The above statements are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

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# DANCE IS SUCCESS

MARTINEZ, April 25.-Making a name for themselves as hostesses and setting a standard in the way of financially and socially successful dances, the balloon ball given by the Commercial Girls' Club of Dorothy was particularly graceful.
Martinez on Saturday evening is They were accompanied by Mrs.
still being commented upon about Joyce Holloway Barthelson at the

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placed the silhouettes, which added

so much to the decorations. Among the special features of the dance was the solo dancing o Miss Elotha Westfall and two of her pupils, Miss Dorothy Wood and Miss Elsie Meyer of Richmond. The jazz toeda nee by little Miss

Full returns are not as yet in the decorations, which consisted of hundreds of balloons which formed bers, but it is expected that a near sum will be cleared for the

Hearts of Men and Women Under Russ Rule Defeat Communism.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND Universal Service Staff

Correspondent. BERLIN, April 25.—"The Soviet government has made a lamentreforms along the lines of marriage, orce and motherhood."

Dollar Sale This is the verdict of Paul Schef-r, a writer in the "Berliner Tageplatt," who seems to have gone to Russia neither to condemn nor to condone, but simply to appraise the situation in an objective and

judicial manner. Among other things he says:

"There is not the slightest doubt but that one of the cardinal prinprinciples of the Soviet creed was the leavening if not the discoluthe loosening, if not the dissolution, of the marriage bonds. And this principle was accepted by the people in the first flush of fanaticism following upon the revolution, but popular sentiment is already swinging back to the old conventions and traditions.

HEARTS UNCHANGED. "In other words, the masses of the people are at heart unchanged. despite the disintegrating influences that have been at work undermining moral and social values

'In many circles unmarried couples are received and treated as if they were legally married, but on the whole it is astonishing that so little change has taken place in the essential significance of the marriage institution, despite all that Communist party has done to 'enlighten' people on this subject.
"A woman member of the party confided to me that she was se-cretly married, but the religious ceremony had not yet been performed, as this would mean her ejection from the ranks of the Communists.

"Divorce has been made incred-Ibly easy; indeed it is possible for a wife to divorce her husband, or vice versa, without the other knowing anything of this action. But he fight for the children has been he cause of so much trouble that even the communistic state is be-ginning to realize the necessity of more stringent divorce measures, which in turn will lead to a desire for greater stability of the marriage bonds. I was told that many persons had married and unmarried five times within the year, but this pidemic is abating.
MOTHERHOOD QUESTION.

'The question of motherhood was so sharply influenced by the revplution. A story was told me of a teacher of the most advanced type of Communist who called a four-teen-year-old girl to her desk and in the presence of the entire school commended her for her patriotism in having presented the Soviet state with a child. But along the entire



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line there is a noticeable tendency Maj. Morgan Will to retreat from these ultra-radical

"I have already said that Russia of today is not more 'immoral' than any other country in Europe. given at the "Sacramento Day" The inner kernel of the nation luncheon of the Lions club at the seems to be a strong and permanent element, able to outlive everything imposed upon it by the state, members have been invited to at-by the political system, the ecc- tend. Entertainment features will nomic collapse and social misery.
"There are no dance halls or

moving pictures by which the mind could be diverted from the oppression of everyday cares.

"A pathetic attempt is made to snatch a few hours of enjoyment from the drab monotony of evist-

chce. I attended an informal dance given by the younger and older personnel of one of the government offices. The hall was cold and dimly lighted and the tea and simonly lighted and the tea and simple cakes on sale at the buffet were beyond the purses of the majority of the participants. But they danced wildly, madly, something which was a cross between a maurka and a polka, and which they called a 'fox-trot,' in their effort to keep abreast with the rest of the dancing world. All these pleasures dancing world. All these pleasurestarved people returned to unlight-

Address Lions' Club

"The Essentials of Leadership" : the subject of an address to be Hotel Oakland tomorrow, by Major William T. Morgan. Wives of the tend. Entertainment features will be provided by members of the Fulton Players under the direction of I. Richard Ryan, a club member.

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talks.

HERRING SEASON FAILURE. LOWESTOFT, England, April 25.—The past season's herring fishing was a disastrous failure. Most of the crews have made nothing for their winter's support.

SAN FRANCISCO office of The TRIBUNE is at 683 Market st.; phone Kearny 5790.

MONTEREY, April 25.-President Harding has promised Monterey Lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, that if he is on the coast at the specified time, which it now seems likely he will be, he will be present at the opening of their new

cation. The K. of P. is to have a beautiful modern headquarters; the foun-dations are now being laid for it on Main street, and work pushed rapidly. The structure, the latest word in such buildings, of stucco. with delicately colored trim, will will contain lodge room, banqueting hall, kitchen, offices and a beautifully appointed women's room, and will cost, finished and furnished, in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The Knights have been an active organization in Montercy for some local activities for Edwards of Some local activities for Edwards of Some local activities for Edwards of Some local activities for England.

Castle hall and assist in its dedi-

twenty-five years, but they have! not heretofore attempted building a home for themselves, most of their funds going into sick benefit and other benevolent features of the society. The present membership is about 110, but with the attraction of the new building and its privileges the list is rapidly grow

ing.

W. W. Noyes is chancellor commander, and the building committee who have in charge the new hall, with us entire planning and financing are: Sidney Ruthven, chairman, with W. H. McConnell and William Rieckes. It is expected that the new building will be completed in about seventy days from the date of breaking ground.

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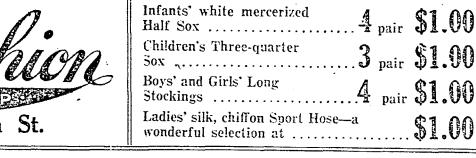
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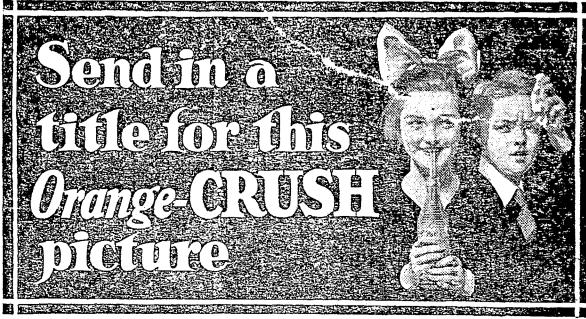
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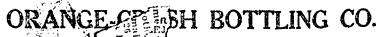
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lished last year by Frank Zuna of the Paulist A. C., New York

# ROOKIES ARE DOING FINE WORK WITH WAR CLUB IN P. C. LEAGUE

Don Brown Continues Good Work for Oaks, While Bill Mariott Has a Good Week.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Gene Valla, the young flash who covers the left garden for the San Francisco Seals when left-handed pitchers are not working Bees arrived in San Francisco yesfor the opposition, is attracting a lot of attention these days and terday and are ready to open a if the little fellow keeps up the good work, and is not killed off by too much boosting, he promises to become a very much wanted this afternoon. Instead of the fans hall player by the major league scouts in the near future. Bert Ellison continues to lead the Pacific Coast league batters, with his team mate Jimmy O'Connell holding second position, the same tas last week. Their averages do not show as high as they did last week, but nevertheless they managed to bat a little harder than should nobody expected Duffy's team to win more than a couple of week, but nevertheless they managed to bat a little harder than did the other players who were immediately behind them. However, they did not bat so hard as to keep young Gene Valla from the creeping right up on them, and the little fellow, who looks as big as a minute when trotting in his civies, is holding third honors with an average of .403. He lost several points last week, but not as much as did Ellison and O'Connell.

Players claiming high batting averages like the three Seals who are leading the list of Coast League fellows hit their real form, if they fellows hit their real form, if they ever intend to.

Bill (Merry) Mariott, who was in a sump for awhile, came out of it same standing. Ellison gathered at the expense of the Portland with interest the series between the

> Other Rookies Are Doing Good Work With Stick.

requently than those batting around 300 in order to retain the same standing. Ellison gathered nine hits, while O'Connell and Valla each gathered eight against the Sacramento hurlers.

Don Brown Proving a

Good All-Round Man.

Besides being the leading hitter in the league, Bert Ellison has crowded Don Brown, the Oak, out of second position in run scoring. Brown crossed the plate but three times last week, while Ellison went over six times, and came within the leaders of the Portland pitchers and gathered eleven hits, among them being a pair of home runs, one winning the ball game. He gathered cleven hits in all during the week and boosted his average from .222 to .277.

George LaFayette got six hits for himself at Portland, but they were not enough to help him in building up his stick average, and instead the fell below the .300 mark. Denny Wille and Art Koehler got but five hits each during the week, while Brubaker got six.

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Beason.

Brown continues to be the leading hitter for the Oaks, although he fell from .321 to .306. Ted Cathers is listed ahead of Brownic, but he has not yet played in half the

games.

Besides being the leading hitter on the club, Brown is showing plenty of speed on the sacks, and is tied for top base-stealing honors with Jimmy O'Connell and Fred Mollwitz, who have each stolen six

Oakland Batters Are In a Terrible Slump.

Valla, S. F. ......17

Smith, Vernon ... 15 55
Deal, L. A. ... 9 35
Thorpe, Portland ... 15 52 Kelly, S. F. . . . 9 26 Baldwin, L. A. . 6 16

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Mollwitz, Sac. 20 77

Renworthy, Port. 8 33

Savyer, Vernon 17 61

Rhyne, S. F. 19 75

McNeeley, Sac. 7 62

Ryan Sac. 17 62

Hale, Portland 14 40

Cartwright, S. L. 12 39

Daley, L. A. 16 60

Kamm, S. F. 21 79

D. Lewis, S. L. 7 12

Strand, S. L. 13 58

Kopp, Sac. 11 43

Griggs, L. A. 20

Cathers, Oakland 10 22

See, S. F. 21 55

High, Portland ...14 54

Kunz, Sac. . . . . 5 Brown, Oakland . . 21

Sheehan, Sac. ....17

Howard, Oakland ..10 36 Mariott, Oakland ..21 83 Lafayette, Oak. ...17 65 Poole, Portland ...16 65

McCabe, L. A. ...20 69 Kilduff, S. F. ...15 55 Murphy, Seattle ...20 78

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Nitt, S. L. A. 13 55
Cox, Portland 16 63
Barney, Seattle 10 24
Spencer, Seattle 9 16
Fitzgerald, S. F. 9 12
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Cueto, Seattle ... 20 69
Orr. Sac. ... 20 73
Yelle, S. F. ... 12 41
Brubaker, Oak. ... 21 83

Lane, Seattle .....20

McAuley, L. A. ....18

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That the pitching staff of the local club is not wholly to blame for the defeats of the last couple of weeks is plainly visible when one peeks through the batting averages to find that Don Brown is the only regular Oak batting better than 200, and then he is just over the mark. Such fellows as Art Koehler, Ray Brubaker, Claude Cooper and Denny Wille who were all over that mark at the end of last season, thave not yet started to do their setuff with the willow. The Oaks

P.C.L. Batting Averages

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# **Duffy Lewis'** Bees Are Here To Play Seals

Continued Success of the S. L. Club Depends on Work of the Pitchers.

Duffy Lewis and his Salt Lake with interest the scries between the Seals and Bees, as it will not only bring a break in success for one of the two, but will also give them a chance to compare the work of Oscar Vitt of the Bees and Willie Kamm of the Seals, both third sackers. A few years ago, Vitt was rated one of the best third sackers in the major leagues. Heinle Sand at short, and Paddy Siglin on sec-ond on the Eee infield; with Joe Wilhoit, Paul Strand and Duffy Wilhoit, Paul Strand and Duffy Lewis as the other outfielders. "Butch" Byler. "Fat" Anfinson and Joe Jenkins are the catchers. Continued success for the Recs depends a great deal on the ability of the pitching staff to do its bit.

The Oaks left Portland Sunday for Scattle to play a seven-game series with the Indians, while the Sacramento Senators are /at Los Angeles playing the Angels, and htts each during the week, white Brubaker got six.
In the race for sacrifice hits. Mariott has it on McAuley in both Angels are in a dead, heat, each having seven to their credit. Mariott has it on McAley in both run-scoring and batting average.



The Trio House League, consisting of one Class A bowler, one Class B bowler and one Class C bowler, starts play this week at Ballard's Bowling Academy. The schedule for the opening week is on Wednesday, April 26 Hughes vs. Lydiatt and Reisner vs. Gerling. On Thursday, April 27 Nelson vs. McCaw and Ballard vs. Rufl.

The College Inn trimmed the J. J. Kreigs two games in the Oakland Handicap League at Ballard's Bowling Academy. The last game was close and was not decided until the last man rolled. The College Inn won by three pins. O'Toole of the College Inn rolled high series of the

Gene Valla as is Chartey bear of the Angels.

Gene Valla is not the only young-ster breaking into the league who is showing wonderful ability with the war club. Hay Rhyne, another Seal, is climbing right up to the top and has a good average of .36h, forty points better than last week. Joe Cartwright, the young fellow turned over to the Salt Lake Mees by the Seals, is claiming an average of .333, having gathered ten hits off the Los Angeles pitchers last week. Willie Kamm of the Seals leads in two-baggers with eight and Bert Ellison and Bill Kenworthy are tied for se fond honors with seven each. Kep worthy would probably be leading if he was not suspended by Londis, as he made all his in eight games, while Kamm and Ellisoff took part in twenty-one. won by three pins. O'1001e of the College Inn rolled high series of the match shooting 598. Liddicoat of the Kreigs shot high score of 221. Nelson also shot well for the Kreigs, shooting for 555 for high series for

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Vic Aldridge, formerly of the Los Angeles Club, twirled the Chicago Cubs to another win, and in fact beat the Pittsburgh Pirates by himself, as he put an end to their winning streak, which had run up to six games, and he connected for a triple that put over two runs in the eighth. He also hit a single. The Pirates got but five hits off him.

Hack Miller hit a triple and single, but made an error in left field.

Charley Hollocher hit three singles, while Marty Krug went hitless, but played a swell game at second.

Arnold (Jigger) Statz hit a double and scored a run for the Cubs.

Ray Rohwer and Carson Bigbee, former Coast boys, were in the Pirate lineup and failed to get a hit for themselves. Bigbee man-

aged to score. The New York Yankees retained its good lead on the St. Louis Erowns by winning an eleveninning argument from the Philadelphia Athletics. 6 to 4. Carl Mays did the pitching for the

Al De Vormer, former Vernon catcher, was sent in as a pinch-hitter for the Yankees, and drew a walk, later scoring one of the runs that won the game.

Roger Peckinpaugh connected for two hits, scored a run, stole two bases and played a perfect game at short, to help Washington trim Boston, 11 to 3.

Quinn and Walters started as the battery for Boston, Quinn be-ing batted out. Walters hit a

Kenneth Williams, formerly of the Portland Beavers, just about beat the Detroit Tigers when he hit a homer in the second inning when another St. Louis player was on the paths. It was his fifth homer in three days. He also hit a single. Johnny Tobin failed to get

# Aldridge Stops the Pirates Notes on Big League Games

a hit in four trips to the place for The Tigers got nine hits and six of them were distributed among former Coast Leaguers. Lew Blue hit a triple and two

> each hit a single. "Red" Oldham relieved Dause in the box and was in long enough to be charged with the defeat, and then Sylvester Johnson stepped into action. Jacobson's homer with two on in the third was the reason, for Oldham being charged with

George Cutshaw started a cuple of double plays for the

Louie Guisto was sent in as a pinchhitter in the tenth, but failed to fatten his average any.

Earl Sheely hit one for a triple, while Ernie Johnson connected for a single. They both played per-

The Braves defeated the Dodgers, 8 to 7, although the Dodgers put up a game fight in the ninth. Billy Southworth failed to help the Braves much, as he went hitless.

Jimmy Johnston hit a double, scored two runs and played a good game at second for the Dodgers, while Ivan Olson also played a good game at short, but went hitless for the same club.

Bill Pertica was on the hill for the St. Louis Cardinals, and al-though batted out of the box by the Cincinnati Reds, he managed to help somewhat in winning the game by hitting a triple, single and scoring a run. He was re-lieved by Barfoot.

Fournier played a good game at first, scored a run and got credit for a pair of sacrifice hits with

Babe Pinelli went hitless and made an error, while Sammy Bohne hit a triple, a sacrifice and played around second without making a boot in five chances.

Young Donohue stayed on the hill long enough to get charged with the Red defeat. Markle, who replaced him, retired in favor of a pinchnitter, and Carl Schnell pitched the last inning and walked three men

Louie Fonseca batted for Markle and connected for a single.

"Irish" Meusel contributed a single to help the Giants put over the three runs that won the game in the third inning. He scored one of the runs

# Ken Williams Of the Browns **Clouts Homers**

St. Louis Outfielder Stealing Babe Ruth's Stuff in the Last Few Days.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Kenneth Villiams, slugging left fielder of St. Louis Browns, carved himself a tiche in Babe Ruth's hitherto excluive hall of fame yesterday when e clouted out his fifth home run in hree days and tied the record made by the Babe last year. Williams hit hree homers Saturday and one each Sinday and yesterday.

This wallop, with another round-trip per Jacobson, aided the Browns in Downing Detroit and maintaining a tie with Cleveland for second

Wally Pipp's home run in the eleventh, with Devormer on base, gave the Yankees a decision over the Philadelphia Athletics and, incidentally, their sixth straight vic-

dentally, their sixth straight victory.

The Giants nosed out the Phillies.

3 to 2, while Cincinnati, although outhitting St. Louis 12 to 7, dropped its seventh straight. Vic Aldridge tamed the fast-going Pittsburgh Pirates and drove in the Cubs' winning runs with a triple. The Boston Braves, meanwhile, gave Brooklyn another setback in a free hitting contest. 8 to 7. another setback in a free hitting contest. 8 to 7.

Cleveland and Washington broke their losing streaks, the Indians tieing the White Sox in the ninth and getting to "Red" Faber for three hits and victory in the tenth, while the Senators pounded four Boston boxmen for an 11 to 3 verdict

### Andy Phillips, Hal Dimmock to Play in Utah State League

# In Northern Shoot

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 25.— Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high gun in the amateur events in the opening day of the Cotton Belt Trap Shooters' annual shoot here yesterday breaking 98 out of 2 possible 100 targets and also winning the doubles event with 2 90 out

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 4. Pittsburg 2. Boston 8. Brooklyn 7. New York 3. Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# HIGH

The baseball fields of Utah sont their call to two San Jose stury of the thin will be some and the song to the thin have responded affirmatively to the call.

Andy Phillips, who's pitching carried the Oakland Native Sons to victory in The TRIBUNE Winter League, and Hal Dimmock, well-known also as a pitcher in this vicinity, are the two players, both having been offered tempting contracts by the Logan team in the United States of the Calling of the Sacondham of the Ask lase with law of the San and Miss points of the Sacondham of the Ax lave been wested in different members of the team. George Makin was appointed everanged by the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia, nice, was chosen captain of the team. George Makin was appointed everanged by the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the wested in different members of the team. George Makin was appointed custodian before the second Stanford game but at a meeting of the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was conson captain of the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was conson captain of the team garriered at least one played the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was chosen captain of the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was chosen captain of the team garriered at least one played the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was chosen captain of the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was chosen captain of the squady resterday W. A. "Lefty" Hermle, first baseman of the Callifornia in the was appointed to the fact that his teammates talled to back that his teammates that t

forth as a moundsman towards the latter part of the practice season, and thus far has turned in a number of victories. Both teams will work out in secret at their respective diamonds the balance of the week, so as to be in first-class shape for the game.

was high gun in the amateur events in the opening day of the Cotton Belt Trap Shooters' annual shoot here yesterday breaking 98 out of 2 possible 100 targets and also winning the doubles event with a 90 out of 100.

Clyde Wells led the professionals, his score in both the singles and doubles being the same as that of Troch in the amateur events.

Spokane Boxer Is

Still Suspended

SPOKANE, Wash, April 25.—Application of the Spokane Elks for reinstatement of Frank Lambert, amateur boxer, who was suspended from the Pacific Northwest Association in March for taking parts in an unsanctioned meet, has been rejected, according to advices received here from A. M. Wakeman, Portland, chairman of the P. N. A. registration committee.

# **Arlett Leads** Pitchers in Coast League

Big Fellow Responsible for Only Eleven Runs in

Russell (Buz) Arlett, the big tall right hander of the Oakland pitching staff, is heading the list of Pacitic Coast League, pitchers with cific Coast League pitchers with five wins and no defeats to his credit. He is responsible for only cleven runs, a fraction over two per game. In 1920 Arlett won twenty-nine games for the Oaks and at the rate he is going now he will equal if not break that record. When Buz is in good shape, he can work twice or three times a week.

Oliver Mitchell of the Seals has won three games and lost none, and

.636 times a week.
.444 Oliver Mitchell of the Seals has
.444 won three games and lost none, and
.400 has been responsible for only five
.273 three without a defeat. Ponder of
the Angels, Gould of Salt Lake, and
.400 Coumbe of the Seals have each won
two and lost none.
.401 Eller of Oakland, and Gregg of
Seattle have each been charged
with four defeats without winning
a game.

a game.
The pitching records follow:

ARLETT, Oakland ......5 Hampton, Sacramento ...

American Golfers To Go to England To Play for Title

NEW YORK. April 26.—Five American golfers will go to England this year to play in the British amateur title event as representatives of the United States Golf Association, it was announced last

sociation, it was announced last night.

The names of the players. Eddie Van Vleck, of the Garden City (N. Y.) Golf Club: John D. Chapman of the Greenwich, Conn., club: George A. Dixon ofthe National Golf Links of America, and Donald Parson of the Youngstown Country Club. Youngstown, Ohio, already have been forwarded to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

Réginald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn., state champion, is the fifth player but he has not yet been entered officially.

MARINES WIN GAME.
VALLEJO. April 25.—The Mare
Island Marines defeated the Funston nine of San Francisco at the
yard on Sunday by a score of 9 to 4.

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BAY POINT NINE WIXS.

PREPARING FOR DERBY. NEW YORK, April 25.—Morvich, BAY POINT NINE WILES.

BAY POINT, April 25.—The Bay Point team took Cowell into camp Ben Block's sepsational tree-year-to the tune of 10 to 1. The game old, which is being prind for the was interesting throughout, in spite of the one-sided score, and the piching of Andrada for the home team workout yesterday at Jawas a complete puzzle to the cement went seven furlongs in 1 heling cased up after flying

# The Shrine Mardi Gras

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# singles, while George Cutshaw. Harry Heilmann and Fred Haney

Johnny Bassler did the catching for the Tigers and was charged with an error as well as a passed ball, and failed to get a hit. He was taken out of the game in favor of Manion.

Walter Mails started on the hill for the Cleveland Indians, who defeated the Chicago White Sox. 6 to 5, in ten innings. He gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth, after the Sox had scored four runs off him. Morton finished and got credit for the win. "Red" Faber did the honors for the White Sox.

Walter Mails hit a double and scored a run in two times at bat. Harry Hooper gathered a double and two singles and scored a pair of runs in fives times at bat.

fect ball at their respective posi-

Phil Douglas started on the hill for the Giants, but had to beat it for the showers at the end of the third inning, and Causey finished

Dave Bancroft failed to get a hit in five times at bat, but he handled eight chances around short without a boot

# DEFEATS OF U. C. MEAN BETTER COMPETITION IN FUTURE

# BIG ENTRY LIST ASSURED FOR TOURNAMENT AT THE MT. DIABLO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

# CALIFORNIA TEAMS **WILL HAVE A HARDER** TIME IN THE FUTURE

### Competition Is Becoming Keener and Bears Must Fight to Continue to Lead West

By DOUG. MONTELL. California's spring athletic schedule is practically at an end, and in looking back on the events since the first of the year one is impressed with the fact that the Golden Bear has had a tough fight to retain the leadership in the sports in which supremacy was established during 1921. While the Bruins have met with but one total loss in a major sport in the past year, that of the Blue and Gold crew last Saturday, the successes of the previous year were not repeated as overwhelmingly as many ardent adherents of the Berkeley college had hoped for, and the future promises to reveal many instances of further difficulties ahead of the State University.

This is not particularly due to the fact that the caliber of the athletes this year is inferior to that of the past, for with such a wealth of material to choose from and with a staff of coaches from and this lass been developed. On the other hand her rivals have shown marked improvement and this has brought out the keenest competition that could be desired.

Stanford Coming

To Front Fast.

Particularly has Stanford made strengularly has Stanford made strength and with the addition of Glenn Warner. Korr and Thornhill to the coaching staff to develop future varsity teams and E. P. Hunt as coach of freshman teams the Cardinal appears to be in line to go forward by leaps and bounds. Andy Smith, who was the man behind the gun that produced a football team that has stood undefeated for the past two years, while refusing to admit that he is worried by the situation that will confront him next August when college takes up again is undoubtedly glying the matter of the future considerable thought. Stanford's the right to take his men back to back to the good old-fashiohed college spirit, in disuse now for two years.

Crew Was Beaten

### Crew Was Beaten

But Deserved Credit.

The defeat of the California crew by a matter of ten boat lengths was the greatest defeat suffered in the history of dual races by a Blue and Gold boat. The defeat was to be expected, probably the only ones who would not admit the probability before the race were the men in the boat themselves. Washington, with seven veterans at the start of the season and rowing on Lake Washington since last full had the advantage but the hope of the trip to Poughkeepsie spurred the Californians on in an effort to repeat the win of last year. Of all the sports in which California competes the general opinion is to the effect that the crew men must train harder, longer and put up with greater hardships in the way of But Deserved Credit. harder, longer and put up with greater hardships in the way of greater narosnips in the way of training than any other branch of athletics. Although defeated the Bruins have credit coming to them for their effort and for keeping the sport alive under the difficulties that had to be overcome to do it.

### Zamloch's Team Had Tough Year.

Had Tough Year.

California's baseball team closed its season Saturday in a fitting manner by winning the series from Stanford, taking the final game of a series that went the full distance. The year was not as successful as it might have been, St. Mary's winning one and tieing the other while Stanford copped the first game when they hadn't been considered to have a chance. The ball team was somewhat to blame for the California defeat there but they appeared to only reflect the attitude of their supporters. No club, especially a winning one, should repeatedly play to practically empty bleachers and be expected to deliver. Continued appeared to deliver. Continued appeared to deliver continued appeared to deliver, are not satisified with viewing a team win, especially when they know it win, especially when they know it

### Cards in Line to Win

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Held even by Stanford after winspring the Blue and Gold track
team looks to be in a tough posi
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Glub by a score of 1 to 0.

ally stepped on by some one not engaged in the match and wholly or partially buried in ground, is the player entitled to lift it from the hole and drop or place it elsewhere? No, such a case must be treated as a rub of the green, and the ball played as it lies. What is meant by a "square stance" in golf?

A player is said to take a square stance when he stands with his two feet practically on a line parallel with the line of play. When the left foot is drawn back from the line, the stance is called open. Does the recent action by the United States Golf association in barring steel-shafted clubs mean that their use is absolutely prohibited?
Under this ruling the use of such clubs is forbidden in the U. S. national championships and also in tournaments held by clubs that are members of

and also in tournaments held by clubs that are members of the association. The associa-tion, of course, has no juris-diction over clubs that are not

diction over clubs that are not members. How many golf clubs are there in the United States? No exact and up-to-date figures are available. However, it is the writer's belief that there are something like 2700 clubs with golf courses. In answering a recent query, you stated that there is no penalty where a player accidentally drops a club in a hazard, provided it does not strike the ball, nor in any way im-

the ball, nor in any way improve its lie. Is this true where a player accidentally allows the club head to drop to ground while he still holds it? No, in that case, he would be considered to have grounded the club, whether accidentally

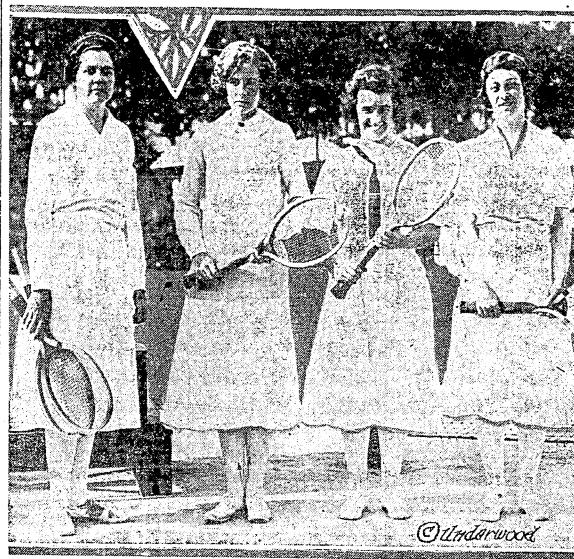
the club, whether accidentally or not, and there would be a penalty or loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal play.

If any golf rules puzzle you. Write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

GIANTS SHUT OUT MAXWELLS. VALLEJO, April 25 .- The Vallejo

# Some Championship Prospects

Here are some prospective tennis champions photographed at the recent North-South tournament at Pinehurst. They met in the finals of the doubles. Left to right: MISS EDITH SIG-OURNEY of Boston, MARTHA BAYARD, Short Hills, N. J.; HELEN GILLENUDEAU, Mam-araneck, N. Y., and MRS. MARION ZINDERSTEIN JESSUP of Wilmington, Del.



Francisco and Oakland, fought Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the famous old warrior of the

could have weathered the last two

shade up for the eighth of May with either Battling Levinsky or Chuck Wiggins, and the winner of that bout will get a "shot" at Gibbons or Greb, if the latter can be secured. Shade already gave Greb all the fight that person was looking for over at Pittsburg last Armistice day.

The only time that Billy Shade was stopped before was by that hard-hitting Oakland youngster (?) Young Turner, about four years ago, when Shade was a beginner. On that night the police stopped the bout over at Emeryville, when Turner knocked him down once.

And about Billy Miske. He is certainly in the best condition of

And about Billy Miske. He is certainly in the best condition of his life. Welghing around 185 to 190 pounds there is not a bit of superfluous flosh on him. He is fast at that weight, and has changed his style from boxing to fighting, and he can FIGHT.

"Babe" Herman, who is a big timer here, is to fight "Pepper" Martin on the second of May at Madison Square Garden. "Pepper" is no relation to "Pickles." and if I had a bot, were "Pepper" and "Pickles" to fight, I would bet on the cucumber!

Well. I will close for this time with best regards to yourself and all the rest of the boxing contingent in Oakland.

Yours truly, FRANK TABOR.

Sports Editor The TRIBUNE, Oak-

land, Cal.

Dear Sir: Would like to challenge some of the light boys now boxing in Oakland, for George Spencer, who has returned for a

short visit.

Spencer had a very successful trip around the east and is a better boy than ever with his added experience. He always was a sat-

isfactory performer in the local

rings.

His best bout east was with

Among other good boys that he beat around the east are Dandy Dick Griffin, Terry McHugh of Philly, Tommy Ryan of Lockport, Mcxican Kid, Bert Falmer, Kayo Library of Philly of Phills of P

Mexican Kid, Bert Palmer, Kayo Johnny of Buffalo and some other good ones.

Spencer would make a nice opponent for any of the local boys now boxing here: Young Farrell, Joe Lynch, Tod Morgan, Eddie White or Dynamite Murphy. And he figures to give any of these boys a good battle.

Would also like to match Sammy Compagno with Charley Jones or Terio Vargas or Jimmy Dunning (whom he shaded in his last bout on this side). Sammy is in

bout on this side). Sammy is in good shape and will give any of them a battle. Compagno and Jones should give the fans a bout

Thanking you for a little mention in your columns of the above, I am, yours truly,

JIMMY GALLAGHER.

Tribune Mail Box

There are letters in the sport-

ing department for Frankie Ma-

ione and Danny Vierra. Call fourth floor.



The referoes have it pretty soft in Europe. Read this morning about Jack Dempsey refereeing a championship bout in France and sitting on a chair while doing it. Toby Irwin, worthy president of the Grand Order of Breakers, will attempt to have a clause in the national agreement this season whereby morris chairs and lounges will be placed at the disposal of the overworked third men in the ring.

There will be no quarrels at the rounders will be back on the job the following week.

Henry Gastine, who has been boxing in the south, will tangle with Eddie Diggins in San Francisco Friday. Benny Vierra and Teddy O'Hara would have been pleased to save the San Francisco promoters the expense of import-ing Gastine.

Jimmy Dundee and "Spec" Ramies tangle in the main bout at Vernon tonight. If Dundee gets over he will meet Sailor Kremer at the next show.

Jimmy Duffy is saving his money with a view to paying Dan McKetrick the money Daniel thinks is his due. Jimmy has fifteen cents in the little ole tin bank and may have a quarter before the end of the year.

Jack Reeves, the San Francisco boy whom Alle Greggains started on a pugilistic career, got a bit the worst of it in his recent bout with Young Bob Fitzsimmons, according to Frank Tabor, Reeves was declared the loser on a foul, but Tabor asserts that the referee was the only man to see the low punch land. Here is Tabor's letter:

New York, N. Y., April 19, 1922. Dear Friend: Last night at the Pioneer Sporting Club of this city Jack Reeves, who has fought so many good fights around San

## "Strangler" to Meet Zbyszko For Mat Title

KANSAS CITY, April 25.-Ed-"Strangler" Lewis, champion heavyweight wrestler, will meet Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion, from whom he won his title some weeks ago in Wichita, Kas., in a wrestling match here tonight. In a match between the two a little over a year ago, Zhyszko defeated Lewis and won the cham-pionship title which he held until the Wichita match. Two falls out of three will determine the winner

# the famous old warrior of the same name. Reeves was disqualified in the tenth round of a scheduled twelveround bout for an alleged foul blow struck below the waist. The only person who saw that the blow was low was the referce, Ed Purdy. Bob himself didn't reallize why they stopped the bout and gave him the decision. He kind of thought that the referce stopped it to save him from further punishment, for Bob was taking plenty, and doubt exists if he could have weathered the last two could have weathered the last two rounds of Reeves' heavy bombard-ment of head and stomach. The big crowd which packed the place was not at all satisfied with the way the bout ended and arose and way the bout ended and arose and yelled their disapproval for fully fifteen minutes before they would leave the building. Billy Shade, as you know, lost to Billy Miske at Youngtown, Ohio, last week in two rounds, but they were two of the fastest and best rounds that the people of Youngstown have ever seen. So well did Shade fight, even for that short a time, that the Canton promoter. Mike McKinney, who attended the fight, signed Billy Shade up for the eighth of May with either Battling Levinsky or

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25 .- A double main event will feature Friday night's boxing bill at the armory, Joe Eagan, the dancing Boston middleweight, will face Battling Ortega of Oakland in a 10round bout, while Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, will meet Johnny Trambitas of Portland in a similar match.

A six-round go between Jimmy Valentine. St. Paul bantamweight, who showed to advantage against Billy Ryan on the last card here, and Mike Mitchell of Seattle was signed yesterday by Matchmaker Hansen. Boston lightweight. Hansen.

LONDON, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eombardier Wells, after an absence of more than 18 months from the ring, last night defeated Alfred Lloyd, an Australian heavyweight pugilist, in the tenth round of a bout that was to have gone twenty rounds. The seconds of the Australian tossed a towel into the ring to save their man further punishment.

Lloyd took a count of eight in the seventh round, and twice was seventh round, and twice was downed for counts of seven and eight in the tenth round.

COLUMBUS, O., April 25.—Phil O'Dowl, Columbus bantamweight, won a technical knockout over Solly Epstein of Indianapolis, in the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night.

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Charley Ledoux, French bantam, outpointed Temmy Harris, Eritish, champion, in 15 rounes.

LONDON—Bomby Wells, former British heavyweight champion, knocked out Alfred Lloyd, Ausralian heavyweight in the tenth

CINCINNATI-Danny Frush, New York featherweight, outpointed Jack Lawler, Omaha lightweight, in ten rounds. Lawler was hanging on

MONTREAL — Joe Burman, Chi-cago bantamweight, won the de-cision from Marty Collins, New York

TOLEDO. O.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantam, and Terry Mar-tin, Providence, fought a 12-round

BOSTON—Pete Herman, former tam champion, won a ten-round de-cision from Roy Moore, St. Paul, COLUMBUS-Phil O'Dowd, Co-

lumbus bantam, knocked out Solly Epstein, Indianapolis, in the first PHILADELPHIA-Phil Salvatore, California lightweight, outpointed Alex Hart in ten rounds.

PARIS, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Billy Balzac last night won the middleweight championship of France on points over Maurice Prunler. The men fought twenty rounds and the decision was rendered by Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight puglist, who refereed the bout.

Dempsey furnished the only knockout of the evening—this, when he rose from the referee's chair and announced his decision in French.

# Los Angeles Bowlers Win At Lakeside

Scottish Bowlers Stage All-

Scottish Bowlers Stage AllWeek Tournament at the
Local Greens.

The all-week Scottish bowling tournament opened yesterday morning at the Lakeside bowling green when three rinks from the Los Angeles club contested with an equal number from the Oakland club for the Lewis cup trophy. The honors of this match went to Los Angeles the southern men scoring two wins in as many games over the local players. This gives them the cup having won the other games last September that gave them the edge on the trophy.

The Los Angeles players, while not stars, go in strong for the driving game and their unusual style of play took the Oakland men completely off their feet.

In the afternoon play the eight rinks were occupied with the competition in the doubles tournament, the results of which follow:

DOUMLES PLAY.

McGee and James (L. A.) defeated Henderson and Blair (L. A.), 17-10.

Bell and Tsit (L. S.) defeated McManus and Frick (L. A.), 21-10.

McGee and James (L. A.) defeated Henderson and Blair (L. A.), 15-13.

Earsman and Hepworth (O.) defeated McLean and McLane (S. F.), 21-15.

Robertson and SIII (O) defeated Rankin and Towne (I, S.), 21-12.

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Frisk and McGee:
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Oakland—Coleman, Dalziel, Hepworth and Howden:
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Los Angeles—Angel, Cook, O'Connell and Millar:
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DeMolay League to

Start Next Sunday

With Twelve Teams?

Twelve baseball teams representing the Northern California chapters of the Order of DeMolay for Boys will start play next Sunday. The league has been divided into three sections, each section playing six games and the winners coming to gether in a championship play-off. Teams have been entered by Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco, San Mateo. San Jose, San Rafael, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton and Vallejo. Two teams will represent San Francisco one from the San Francisco chapter and start of the Berkeley playground beyond the Berkeley playground playground. A well balanced team from LeConte with 33½ points and Live Oak with 32½. The other playgrounds broke into the scoring whitter 19. City Hall 15. Emerson 18. Columbus 10 and James Kenney 5.

Brewer of Live Oak, Schulman of City Hall, Donnel of San Pablo and Nelson of Whittier were stars of the meet, each scoring the largest number of points in his class.

The winners of places in the annual track meet of the Berkeley playground department held at the San Pablo playground. A well balanced team from LeConte with 33½ points and Live Oak with 32½. The other playground and Live Oak with

April 30.

Alameda at University.
Stockton at Oakland.

May 7.

Oakland at Alameda.
University at Stockton.

May 14.

Oakland at University.
Alameda at Stockton.

# Wally Bates Will

City Tall; E., Emerson; L. C., Le-Conte; W., Whittier; Col., Columbus.

MUSIC STORE NINE WINS. The Kohler & Chase music team of Oakland traveled to Pleasanton of Oakiand traveled to Pleasanton yesterday and defeated the home team 7 to 4. Del Webb twirled a good game for the music boys, who presented a high-class line-up, Merani played a fine game at first base, while Ely showed up well behind the log. Webb fanned ten. The score: KOHLER CHASE PLEASANTON.

1 2 Ruben c. 4 0 1 0 Rodgs 2b 4 1 1 1 Eryant If 3 0 0 0 Hewitt p 4 0 2 1 Strbdg If 2 1 0 0 George .. 1 0 Hipton cf 3 1 1 Ely c . . . 4 0 0 Webb p. 4 2 1 Muller cf 1 0 0 Gilgan rf 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 8 Totals 37 4 6
Two-base hits—Lipton, McCarthy,
First base on called balls—Hewitt
3, Webb 2. Struck out—By Hewitt by Webb 10.

RISDONS TRIM ALLENDALE. The Risdon Bakery nine defeated the Allendale Merchants at Allendale playground, 10 to 7. D. and H. Camara were the heavy stickers for the Bakers. George West twirled a good game for the winners, Dewey McCarthy did the heaving for Allendale. Both pitchers fanned nine. The score:

RISDON BAK. ALND. MCHTS. R. H. E. R. H. E.

RISDON BAK. ALNO. MCH18.

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Frindes. R. H Costa.ss. 2 2 2|Kalser.lb. 1 2 D. Cmr.cf. 3 0 Brown.cf. 1 1 Casper.rf. 1 1 1 McClky.2b 1 0 Andws.3b. 0 1 6 Mthws.rf. 0 3 Wartin,2b, 6 1 Howersto, 1 1 0 the hall West,p... 2 1 McCrthy,p 1 1 0 relays.

Totals...10 14 7 Totals... 7 11 4
Struck out—By West, 9. by McCarthy, 9. Walked—By West, 3. by McCarthy, 4. Home runs—D. Camara (2), H. Camara, Gasper, Costa, August. Three-base hits—H, Cathe victors. McCarthy, 4. Home runs—D. Ca-mara (2), H. Camara, Gasper, Costa, August, Three-base hits—H, Ca-



of the Invitational tournament at Mt. Diablo Golf and Country club

LOS ANGELES. April 25.—Match-play in the Southern California Women's golf championship tourna-ment was schedyled to get under way on the course of the Los An-geles Country club today, the second

defeated Allan and Hamilton (O.), 25-10.

McMath and Proctor (L. S.) defeated Scott and Griffith (L. S.), 24-10.

Coleman and Howden (O.) defeated Peterson and Grahm (L. A.), 14-11.

O'Connell and Millar (L. A.) defeated Long and Watson (O.), 24-14.

Bell and Tait (L. S.) defeated Dalziel and Sweetman (O.), 21-13.

LEWIS CUP PLAY.

Oakland—Earsman, Taylor, Allan and Hamilton:

100 012 011 122 120 000 012—17

Los Angeles—Grahm, Peterson, Clark and Aspinal!

021 100 200 000 001 533 010—19

Oakland—Macdonald, Sill, Sweetman and Maundreil:

000 020 311 100 100 000 613—19

Los Angeles—McManus, Blair, Frisk and McGee:

312 102 000 022 012 324 000—25

### San Páblo Track Team Is Winner in Playground Meet

Stockton and Vallejo. Two teams will represent San Francisco, one from the San Francisco chapter and one from California chapter.

The Oakland team will play their first game with Stockton. Sunday. Spounds: Standing broad jump—Nelson (W.), first; Kenney (L. O.), second; Berry (L. C.), third. Pull up—Dart (L. O.), first; Nelson (W.), second: Berry (L. C.), first; on the team is practicing daily. The line-up includes Sammy Goldberg.

The team is practicing daily. The line-up includes Sammy Goldberg. (W.), first; Descond: Wielander (S. P.), third. 50-yard dash—Nelson (W.), first; Dart (L. O.), second: Lenhart (L. O.), third. High jump—Anderson (S. P.), first; Agnew (E.), second; Perry and Kenney (L. O.), tie for third.

Sootty Tait are expected to be in uniforms for Sunday's game.

The Alameda and Berkeley chapters also have strong teams and will meet each other Sunday in Berkeley.

Following is the schedule of section I:

April 30.

Alameda at University. Stockton at Oakland.

May 7.

Oakland at Alameda.

(Col.), third.

115 pounds: Running broad jump—Schulman (C. H.), first; Spalding (W.), second; Walburn (K.), third. Standing broad jump—Schulman (S. P.), first; Hernandez (Col.), second; Watson (L. C.), third. 75-yard dash—Watson (L. C.), first; Walburn (K.) second; Schulman (S. P.), third. Punning high farm. Wally Bates Will

Again Lead Bruins

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. April 25.—The annual banquet of all freshman and varsity tennis men was held last night, at which Wallace Bates, captain of the California 1922 tennis squad, was re-elected to lead the Bruin net team of 1923 Bates played first singles for the Bive and Gold and defeated Phil Neer of Stanford, intercollegiate champion of the United States, in the Stanford meet. He will enter the Pacific Coast Conference tournament to be held at the local courts on May 11.

MUSIC STORE NINE WINS.

## Record Number of Bowlers Entered

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—A new record for entries in a Pacific Coast The record for entries in a Pacific Coast bowling congress tournament is claimed for the one that is to be staged here from April 20 to May 12. One hundred and thirty teams have sent in their signed entries according to officers of the congress, who arrived here yesterday to complete plans for holding the tournament. The previous record was 92 entries in the tourney at San Jose hast year. Teams from six western states will compete in the event here.

# Johnny Evers Picks Washington to Lead

CHICAGO, April 25.—The American Leaune has retrograded because of a lack of youth according to Johnny Evers, member of the Sox. who has been in the league about a month. He further states that Washington has the most likely team in the younger organization because of the youth of its members.

## Idaho Will Enter Washington Relays

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 25.—The University of Idaho will be represented by three teams at the relay carnival to be staged at the University of Washington stadium next Saturday. Idaho will have teams in he half-mile, mile and four-mil

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### Boxer Dies After Being Knocked Out

semi-final bout as the Eroadway thictic Association's card, had bat-led through eight rounds with rank Pitcher. In the minth, he was A ringside physician worked fran-ically for several minutes to revive he boxer and, failing, rushed him to a hospital.

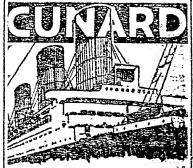
Physicians said Brody's skull was

### Sol Silverman to Lead Bruin Boxers

Brick' Muller Named To Lead California

## Lew Brody, Pugilist, Is Dead in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 1. Lew. dy. a lightweight pugilist, died Brooklyn hospital early today aft. a knockout at the hands of Franks. Pitcher, another boxer whom he met in the ring last night. Physicians declared the cause of Brody's death



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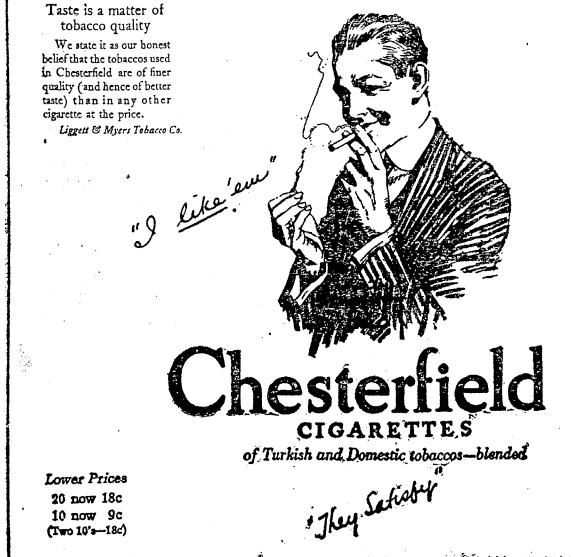
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stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. Blection of offices, Gothsemane Chapter, Rose Croix. J. A. HILL 33° Hon. Secy.

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O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, S.p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, April 26; regular meeting.

K. M. KOCH, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 24. W. O. W., meets Monday evening, in Corinthian hall, Facilie bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Mext meeting, Monday, May 1.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

D. HUGHES. Clerk, Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.

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California), meets in hall, 1918 Grove st. every hall, 1918 Grove st. every Tucsday eve, at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, April 25.

Dr. C. A. Wherry will lecture on Scrap Heaps of Humanity."

F. P. SPENCER, V. C.

J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 15 Bacon bidg. Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. of each month.

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meets. every Wednesday
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Pacific building.
Next meeting, April 26,
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com.
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1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14

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Next meeting, April 25.

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EDNA CALLAHAN R. K.
2737 Dwight way. Ph. Berk. 6865 J.

Benevolent Clansmen OAKLAND CLAN No. L. meets every Friday evening in Pythian eastle, 12th-Alice

etreets,

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Berkeley 2106W.

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Next meeting, Nav t.
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Next meeting, May 3.
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ALMA HOOD, Secy.

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PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Turesday evening at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next regular meeting April 25.
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MOOSE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 12th st. Next meeting, Wednesday April 26th.

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Next meeting. April 26.

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ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at L.O.O. F hall, 92nd ave, and E. 14th street.

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they start and 3d Mondays in the
ting sisters welcome.

month.

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suing term Monday, April 24.
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Phone Oakland 307.
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F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bidg., 3256 14th street.

Next meeting, April 25.
Aerie physician: Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st., phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres., Phone Fruitvale 3226 W.

Phone Fruitvale 3226 W. ED. L. BARRY, Secy. 2010 46th ave.; phone Fruit. 746J.

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sta. Oakland. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting April 27. WM, A. DUNLAP, Pres. CHAS MORANDO Bec. Secy.

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L O. O. M. meets every
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12th and Clay streets.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 340 OAKLAND LODGE No. 849 FRATERNAL AID UNION meets 2nd and 4th Satur-day evenings, in Athens hall, Pacific bldg. All members of hall, Pacific bldg. All members of the order welcome. 5 Next meeting, May 12, FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Prest LOUISE E. SOARES, Seey., 1621 Seminary avenue. Edm. 251, For information call up State Manager W. S. Lacey, res., 1917 Grove st. Oakland 7185

U. C. T. OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394, United Commercia: Travelers of America, meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sis., 1st ind 3d Friday evenings of month. GEO I BROWN, Sen Counselor. W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy., 2565 Broadway: Lakende 469. Booster club funcheon every Fri-day noon, Harrison Hotel cafe, 14th

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Hours 12 to 2 p. m.

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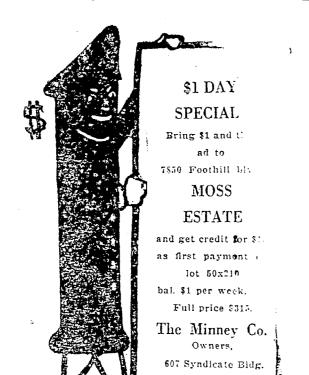
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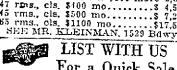
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CHIFFONIER, living rm. set, dining rm. set, floor lamis, kitchen stove, comb, gas and coal, rugs; going East; must seil immed; principals. 1911 Harmon st., Berk.; P. 3882J. CARPETS, rugs, curtains, in residence, 589 Vernon, cor. Santa Rosa ave., Oakland, Wed. only, P. 5074. COOK STOVE—Oak buffet, 11 yds. hall carpet; all in good shape; reasonable, \$22 13th st. DINING table, B. M. Imperial solid top, 54-in., and 8 chairs; fumed oak buffet, wall mirror rack. Call a. m., 432 Perkins st.

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12th and Webster sts. Oak, \$954

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FORD panel top delivery, 1920; self-

FORD RD., late 1920, starter, new tires; car like new; \$325. Private tires; car like new; \$225. Private party. Mer. 3122.

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baker: will sell deposit for \$73 Lakeside 7697. AAYNES tour, model 37, excellent mech. cond., \$425; terms right party, 594 18th st. Lake, 2727. HUP, in good condition, at a bargain. Call bet, 6 and 7:30 p. m. S. E. cor. 9th and Alice.

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84 - AUTOS FOR SALE-COR PACKARD 6-48 chummy, Gillig top: perfect condition. C. E. Schmidt, Oakland Market, 425-12th st. REO, 1916; 5 pass. excellent mach. cond. \$375; terms right party: Box 5085 Tribune.

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REPAIRING at square-deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 37213 st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing;

EW gears, axies, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway O. C. SU-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS . AUTO LOANS; payments reduced; contracts i financed; you can use car; also storage loans; bank rates; dealers contracts solicited. 2115 Broadway.

SO-TIRES AND VULCANIZING USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from 32 op.
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.

GOING to Portland Thursday, new Marmon: desire pas.: a party is O. K. Phone Lakeside 2200 for PORTLAND—Beautiful trip. large private cars. \$17.50. Oak. 4986

LEGAL NOTICE.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Alameda County. California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 15th, 1922, at 1920 ofclock A. M. (the day when said hids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a power house and laundry building.

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Agency, 3920 Broadway.

BUICK 6: BEST BUY IN TOWN
1920; run 8000 miles; like new;
\$275. Merrit: 2695.

BUICK roadster six, fine condition:

BUICK roadster six, fine condition:

\$285 for demonstration.

STUDERAKER 6, '18; private own?

er: has had best care. Hein's
Garage, 591 18th st. Lake, 2737.

\$300 BEST BUY IN TOWN. WONDERFUL buys in used core

our entire stock has been reduced in orders. Touring Buick Buick Touring Chaimers Fouring Touring Maxwell

Overland Touring 121 Overland Touring 121 Chalmers Coupe 172 Many Athers on very easy terms F. H. DALLEY MOTOR CO., 2305 Broadway

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy: Oak, 6503.

AUTO wanted as eash payment on classy bangalow in East Oakland. See owner today at 5395 Cole st., class to Foothfil blvd.

Carr. 117 Federal Realty CASH FOR OLD or wrecked autos. Standard Auto 233 12th st. O. 7051. FORD tour., \$150 cash; must be good condi; no older '19; principals only. Box QQ, Tribune, Rich-

ATE AUTO-Will trade house and lot, reach or mortgage. 1213 lot, rand 40th ave. deth ave.
USED CAR, Ford preferred, in exchange for desirable building lot at Mt. Herman, Santa Cruz Mts.
Fruit Store, 338 11th st.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

Rair Si a line a Week.

DODGE Studehaker expert, etc. 178 20th st. Lake 1096. ENPERT auto repairing: you nave for parts only: no labor charge, Hemphill Auto Schools, 720 Frank-

AUNO MOCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month.

MONEY TO LOAN ON USED CARS

You retain the use of same.

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12th and Webster sts. Oak. 3954. MONEY losned on autos; immediate service; contracts refinanced, 2519 Broadway.

AUTO TRIPS DRIVING, L. A., Wed, a. m.; want 2 people to share exp. Call Hoffman, at Y. M. C. A.

**Hotice to Contractors** 

and upholstering; \$473; \$175 cash, bal, long terms, Chandler Agency, 3029 Broadway.

LIGHT Six roadster, late 1926; run less than \$600 miles; runs and looks like new car; cost \$2050; price \$750; \$250 cash, bal, 1 year. Chandler Agency, 3029 Broadway.

MANWELL COUPE, 1921—This car is almost new; run only 660 miles; equipped with wire wheels and cord tires. Will take Ford touring as part payment. 2841 Broadway.

MANWELL tour; \$50 down, \$20 a mo. Oak \$552, 2079 Broadway.

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WEW 6-cytinder touring car, \$550, Garage, Telegraph and Meatraz.

UVERLAND—A classy little Country club roadster, 5 wire wheels, 4 new tires, good running order; owing to serious operation can't use car for some time. Take n look at it at the Melrose Garage and make offer. Any kind of terms you want.

OLDS Four restr; mechanically good; \$173; 1-3 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 2029 Broadway.

PielicE-ARROW Sport roadster, 4-pass, renewed inroughout; 13

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[Pricage: ARROW Sport roadster, 4pass., renewed throughout; 12
nis, ner gal.; light car as first

Dated: April 17th, 1922

26 ROOMS, close in; rent \$70; 3-year lease; price \$1900. See Scannell with AUSTIN, 1407 Franklin. Lake, 4461.

**NEW YORK** 

BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press)

Exclusive to

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Following

are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales

of each bond (in \$1000):

OIL AND MINING

Special wire services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Morning prices

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Butter D . .
Calfornia . .

Flor Div. 01
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Gold Wedge ...

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gross income of \$29,446,228, a decerns of \$253,000 and a three-months gross of \$554,414,934, a dearcase of \$8.314.940. The net operating income for March was \$3.107. t for the quarter was \$5.865,049, a crease of \$725,171.

sompared with yesterday's finish. The most generally accepted opinion of late has been that owners of the bulk of May contracts intended to nake delivery and to merchandise the grains. Today's developments the grains. Today's developments seemed to indicate that a big struggle between powerful contending parties during May was less prob-able, and that no further seasonal price upturns in the near future might be witnessesd.

THREE CORPORATIONS FILE THEIR CHARTERS.

meda.

The organizers are D. A. Eberiy, H. F. Schuldt, Smith-Anderson, Elmer Dick and William H. Stark, A metal plant for making pipes by the Steel Pipe and Tank Co. of California, which will locate a \$200.000 plant in that city, according to the directors, who are C. H. Ramsden, W. F. Fochay and Claire A. Duffie of Oakland and Berkeley, The Mills Building Company, organized by E. N. Tapscott, Mrs. Lena N. Tapscott, Harold M. Payne, S. D. Payne and Frances L. Soares, is organized with a \$250,000 capital to carry on building activity.

SANTA FE REPORTS ITS

22,065, an increase of 698.

100 MILLION LOAN FOR

100 MILLION LOAN FOR CANADA IS OFFERED.

An issue of \$100,000,000 5 per cent 30-year bonds of the Dominion of Canada was offered today, east 15 and west, by a syndicate composed 10 of J. P. Morgan % Company, Brown Brothers & Company, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Bank of Montreal, First National Bank, The National City Company, Guaranty Company of New York Bankers Trust Company, Dillon, Read and Company, Lee, Higginson and Company, Kidder, Peabody and Company

## Homes of Nation Owe 11 Billion

Only 40 Per Cent of City and Town Dwellers Are Free of Mortgage.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Homes security for mortgages totaling Atl Coast Line ...103 Allis Chal ......5114 do pfd ......99% For the quarter was \$5.86,449, at the first part by the census bureau. This it was shown, was a decrease in the ratio of debt to value from 37.5 per cent in 1890, the only previous census settlements for March was \$2.87,1615, an increase of \$208,249 and the net for access of \$208,249 and the net May contracts here necessary to the contract of the contract o the mated mortgage debt on partly owned farms was \$5,001,000,000 and the total estimated value of these mortgaged farms was \$17,600,000,-195,000, the ratio of debt to value being the control of the state of the st

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28.4 per cent, the rate of debt to

value decreasing from 35.6 in 1890.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Cattle-Re-Three new corporations have filed ecipts, 10,000; market, fairly active articles of incorporation with the beef steers, steady to strong; spots, county clerk. The Security Drug higher; early top, \$8.75; bulk, \$7.40\tilde{0}\$, 50; she-stock, firm; bulls and to operate a chain of stores in Ala-

Payne and Frances L. Soares, is organized with a \$250,000 capital to carry on building activity.

SANTA FE REPORTS ITS

BUSINESS FOR 1021.

The report of the Santa Fe railway for 1921 shows an earned surplus of \$19,485,000.

Operating revenues of \$228,925.

Other and the company of the company as of the common stock, compared with common stock, compared with common stock, compared with common stock, compared with \$13.93 in 1920.

Cash on hand in the company's treasury at the close of the year totaled \$38,677,575, while \$19,165,650 additional, represented heldings of iliberty Loan bonds, and Victory Loan bonds, and Victory

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## New York Stock Market

These quotations of orices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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19 Bel Tel Pa 7s.108½ 106½ 108½
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56 Can Pacfic 4s. 80% 80¼ 80 ½
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### OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Transac-99.66 3200 Acme Coal. 1% 1% 199.56 18100 Acme Pack. 75 60 99.82 16000 Allid Pack. 10% 10%

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125 East Steel.. 36½ 1900 Elec Sto Bat. 44¾ 100 Frontenac . 103s 500 Int Sug Crp. 95 100 Inland Steel. 55 400 N Y Trans. 24 4 69200 Mercer Mo. 3 5 100 Schultz Bd. 99 2500 Spicer Mig. 16 8 2500 Spicer Mig., 1078 400 Sterling Pro, 45 1000 Tarben Axl, 2655 1000 US Hoffman, 21 200 West Knit., 7 est Knit.. 7 STANDARD OILS. 300 Anglo Amer. 201/2 200 Atl Lobos . 11/2 20 Buckeye PL. 98 80 Gal Signal O. 531/2 20 14 315

310 Imperial OC.106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 10 South Penn.. 205 18800 Stnd O Ind. 98% 96% 10 N Y Trans. 175 175 INDEPENDENT OILS. 96 % 300 Ark Nat Gas. 11½ 11 1000 Boone . . . . 15 15 6600 Boston Wyo. 77 76 4800 Carib Syn . 5% 220 Cities Serv. 223 10000 Do B ctfs. 23% 8500 Creole Syn.. 3% 8500 Engin Pet... 59

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200 Prod & Refi. 63 6000 Red Banks.. 22 800 Red Rock .. 1 2300 Salt Creek.. 15 600 Sapulpa Ref., 3½, 3½, 2400 Simms . . . 11½, 10¾, 10100 Skelly . . . . 7½, 6½, 100 South P R . . 2 100 South P R. 2 1000 South States. 03 14400 Texon O & L. 65 14400 Texon O & L. 65 16800 Un Royalty. 1% 200 Victoria .... 70 100 Wilcox .... 4 100 Woodburn ... 65 11/8 3000 Y Oil & Gas. 18 300 Columbia Pt. 15% 2100 Marind Mex. 4

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9000 Jerome Verd 4
2000 Kewanas ... 03
33000 McK-D-Sav. 30
4000 McNamara ... 10
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800 Mason Val... 2%
2800 Motherlode. 77
3000 Nat Tin ... 52
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 Orpheum Cir 7s
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 Pacific Gas 6s
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 Pac 1, & P 1st 5s (1942)
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BANK STOCKS,
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McBryde ..... 8 

 Walalau Sugar
 28½
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 American Pet pfd
 80c

 American Pet com
 10c
 12c

 Boston-Pacific
 1.80
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 Caribou
 1.80
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2½ 91 19

Sperry Flour pfd 92 100

Weed Lumber 149

SALES

6500 Liberty Loan 3½s 99.30

15000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4½s 99.64

2000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4½s 99.64

15000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4½s 99.44

10000 Liberty Loan 4th 4½s 99.50

5090 Liberty Loan 4th 4½s 99.50

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2000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s 109.53

1000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s 109.54

2000 Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s 103

5090 East Bay Wher Co 5½s 97½

2000 Gt Western Power Co 5s 93

1000 Miller & Lux 7s 102¾

1000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s 65

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2000 Pac Gas & Elec 4s 106¾

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SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning Session

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
Associated Oil 100 100%
Bux Cos Power 5s 98
Cal Cent G & E 's 974 Gt Western Power B 78. 194

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Northern Lat Ry 68 101 102/4
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 Pacific Electric Ry
 \$4\frac{1}{8}\$

 Pac Gas Imp 4s
 91

 Pac Tel and Tel 5s
 95\frac{1}{2}\$

 Sacto Elec G & R 5s
 98\frac{1}{2}\$

 San J L & P 5s
 94\frac{1}{2}\$

 San J L & P 8B 6s
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MINING SALES.

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1000 Kewanas . 62| 1800 Simon

5500 Sil P Con . 18| 1000 Simon

1000 Con Virg . 20| 2700 Simon

200 Ophir . . 11| 500 Runk

1000 W Cans . 07| 1000 Double Anglo and L P Nat 1581/2
Bank of Italy 201
Bank of California 200
Cent Nat Bank of Oak 1200
First Nat of S F 220
Fronch American 118
Mercantile Trust 252
Security Bank and Trust 325
Weils-Fargo 165
Union Trust 2300

SAVINGS BANK
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MINING SALES.

# N. Y. Reserve Bank Income Cut in Two

NEW YORK, April 25.—Net income of the Federal Reserve Banl of New York in 1921, was morthan fifty per cent less than that of the preceding year, says its annual report which shows net income of \$26.093.832 in 1921, compared witl \$53.128.130 in 1920.

"The reduction in the gross income of the bank from \$60.525.000 in 1920, to \$34,705,000 in 1921," the report says, "is attributable to reduction during 1921 of 63 per cent in the bank's earning assets, accompanied by successive reductions in the discount rates from seven percent to 4½ per cent."

Two factors contributed, the report explains, to a steady declined requirements of agriculture and business resulting from lower prices and lessened business activity, and the second was a net importation of \$667.000.000 in goil

ity, and the second was a net im-portation of \$667,000,000 in goll during 1921, most of which found its way into the federal reserve system through the local bank.

### WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

Receivership is announced for the Butterworth Judson corporation.
Corn Products and Refining Company is reported to have former k German grain corporation with k capitalization of 5,000,000 marks.
At the annual meetings of the Ray Consolidated, Shattuck, Chinand Nevada Consolidated, North Butte and Butte and Superior Mining Consumer and Superior M ing companies, all officers and di-rectors were re-elected. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANK RUPTCY.

No. 12515 in Bankruptcy.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First

In the Matter of Helen B. Seaman, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of Helen B. Sea-

man, Bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 1922, the sail Helen B. Seaman was duly adjudi-Helen B. Seaman was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, of the 8th day of May, 1922, at to'clock P. M. for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, and said trustee may sell the property of said estate at said hearing subject to the estate at said hearing subject

estate at said hearing subject to the approval of the Referce and the creditors.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated: Oakland, California, April 24th, 1922.

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DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, April 25.—Dried fruits: Demand improving. Apricots, 33½c; apples, 17@21c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 13@18½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6¾@12½c; peaches, 13@22c; seeded raisins, 14@15½c.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Meat and Packing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Stock yards, Emeryville, Calif., on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transact any other business that may come before them.

(Signed)

L. W. SNOW,

L. W. SNOW, Secretary.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Railroads are buying heavily of track material in the western markets. Immediate delivery of steel is out of the questions. delivery of steel is out of the question and most orders are taken for Annual meeting of The Oakland 30 or 60-day delivery. Further advances in bars, plates, shapes and May 3, 1922. at 2 P. M., Ebell Hall.

31/2 pig iron are predicted.

Secretary.

Annual meeting of The Oakland Club will be held on Wednesday vances in bars, plates, shapes and May 3, 1922. at 2 P. M., Ebell Hall.

By Board of Directors.

**AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

# SHOWING SIGNS OF WEAK PRICES

Offerings Growing in Quantity Daily and Demand Is Scarcely Normal.

The California and Hawailan sugar Refining Company today announced a cut of 10 cent a hundred pounds in the price of refined came sugar, making the price \$5.70 against \$5.80. Frices of beet sugar were at the same time cut from \$5.60 to \$5.50. The drops came following the announcement of a reduction in the price of Cuban cane in the east to \$5.10 basis.

Prices of new crop vegetables are getting weaker. Peas from the eastern end of the county and Santa Clara county have begun to appear in quantity and are due for a slip in quotations at any moment. Tomatoes as yet are coming only from Mexico, but their offerings are growing rapidly and prices are due

for a drop.
Asparagus was quoted at from b to 8 cents a pound. Canners were in the market offering 6 and in some cases 6½ for surplus stock.

New crop onions from the southern end of the state are getting cheaper. Crystal Wax and new yellows are about a dollar a crate of 47 pounds lower than four days ago. They are due for another slide in a day or so.

Strawberries are arriving in larger quantities daily. The de-mand has been very active thus far and the prices firm.

# OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in vest pocket packages, \$6.50 per case; regular pack, 12½@ lie per lb.: Fard, 26727c.

11c per lb.; Faril, 26027c.

Honey—36 case.
Oranges—Navels (Sunkist), fancy.
\$7.25; choice, \$6.50.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—37.25; seconds, \$6.50.
Bananas—Central American, 7½
©5c lb; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Graperruit — Fancy. \$3.50@4;
choice, \$2@2.50.
Nuts—INL Almonds. 27@28c per lb.; Nonparlels and Ne Pius Extra.
27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c;
50ft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32
@36c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c

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Pecans. extra large, 22c.

APPLES.

Ben Davis—3½ tiers. \$2@2.25;

4s, \$1.75@2; 4½s. \$1.50.

Roman Beauties—4½s. \$1.50@

1.75; 4s. \$2.25@2.50. Newtown Piopins—Fancy. 3 1/4 s. \$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s. \$2.50; B grade 4s. \$2.25; fancy 4 1/4 s. \$2.00. Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3: fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice. \$1.50@2. VEGETABLES. Potatoes—New, 5@\$c per lb. 2.50@2.75; Netted Gems, \$2.25

Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@1.60
per box of 40 lbs
Asparagus—£@8c per lb.
Peas—9@12c per lb.
Squash—Imperial Valley, \$3.50 per

rate. Strawberries—\$1.25@1.80. Cantaloupes (Mexican)—\$4 per

ate. Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4@4.50 per box of 2½ dozen.
Beans—Imperial Valley crop, 25@
80c per lb.; Santa Cruz hothouse,

Legnorn old roosters ... 13@15
Ducks, young ... 30
Ducks, old ... 23@30
Geese, young ... 28@30
Geese, old ... 25
Turkeys No. 1 ... 38@40
Turkeys, dressed ... 45
Poor quality, less.
Guineas, each ... 75
Squabs, large ... 50@55
Squabs, small ... 40@45
Pigeons, doz. ... \$2.50@63 Pigeons, doz. .....\$2.50@3 Belglan hares, young..... 20

### COFFEE AND SUGAR

### Bay Sugar Market.

The California-Hawailan Sugar The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb. bags or barrels: For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$5.70; C. & H. fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners A and herry. \$5.70; powdered bar, \$5.95.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

follows:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$5.70; fruit granutated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA, \$5.70; bar. \$5.95; powdered, \$5.95.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated, 100-lb, bags only, at \$5.50; bated, four 25-lb, pockets, \$5.70.

# MONEY MARKET (Noon Today) Reported for TRIBUNE by Central Reported for TRIBUNE by Cen National Bank. FOREIGN EX Austria (100 kronen) \$ Belgium (100 francs) \$ Granda (100 delars) \$ Great Britain (£1 sterling) \$ Gzecho-Blovakia (100 kronen) \$ Danmark (100 kroner) Denmark (100 krouer) Finland (100 finmarks) France (100 francs)

Hungary (100 kronen)	18
Italy (100 lire)	5.44
Jgo-Slavis (100 kronen)	4.8
Norway (100 kroner)	18.95
Serbix (1.0 dinare)	1.82
Spain (100 pessats)	15.65
Sweden (100 kroner)	28.70
Switzerland (100 francs)	19.50
Hongkong (100 local currency)	561;
Yokohama (100 yen)	473;
India (100 runess)	233;

NEW YORK, April 25. - Foreign exchange, easy. Grent Britain, demand \$4.42½, cables \$4.42%; 60-day bills in banks, \$4.40½. France, demand \$9.30 1/2, cables

Italy, demand \$5.39, cables, \$5.39\frac{1}{2}.

Belgium, demand \$8.52, cables
\$8.53\frac{1}{2}. Germany, demand 37%c, cables 37½c. Holland, demand \$37.93, \$37.98. Norway, demand \$18.80.

Sweden, demand \$26.02. Denmark, demand \$21.22. Switzerland, demand \$19.47. Spain, demand \$15.57. Spain, demand \$15.57. Greece, demand \$4.52. Poland, demand 2%c. Szecho-Slovaia, demand \$1.95. Argentine, demand \$35.75. Brazil, demand \$14. Montreal, 98 %c.

for the week ending April 20, showing bid, 3½ per cent; effered at 4 per cent; last loan, 4 per cent. Call loans against acceptances. 3 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 4½ per cent; slx months, 4½ 0 4½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½ @4½ per cent. paper, 41/2 @ 41/2 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Foreign bar silver, 68c; Mexican dollars.

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California is to enjoy its share of the prosperity, it is indicated from almost every quarter. It is estimated that 50,000 refrigerator cars will be required to move the decidious fruit crop grown north of the Teliachapi this year, which number is 10,000 in excess of that of last senson. It would take 23,000 cars alone to handle the grapes if the crop was all shipped out of the share.

Grapes for "fruit juices" will be shipped in greater quantities than ever before, according to present indications, says the California Grape for over.

Reports from the Lodi section are to the effect that but slight damage has been done to some of the fruits, such as plums and early apricots, by the frosts, but that the grapes are undamaged.

Fig. 4% @4½ per cent.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Foreign daries, 584,130.

Long Beach, \$4,267,454; increase, \$81,003,036.

I beach, \$4,207,454; increase, \$10,000 in the content of 3 to 15 points. A feature early was the oliver of May by a spothouse, the demand being supplied by commission concerns. New Orleans and Liverpool also sold. Local traders purchased new crop on heavy rains in Texas and better news from Manchoster. Later the list was a trifle easier under local offerings.

Option—Open. High. Low. Close.

January ... 17.60

May ... 18,07 18.12 17.81 18.07

| May | 18,07 | 18,12 | 17,81 | May | 18,07 | 18,12 | 17,81 | May | 17,00 | 17,74 | 17,07 | October | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | 17,70 | Spots 10 up; middlings 15.25. LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Spot cotton opened quiet. Prices easier. Sales 6000 bales. American middling, fair, 11.66; good middling.

### METAL MARKET

10.61; full iniddling, 10.36; middling, 10.11; low, 9.66; good ordinary, 8.81; ordinary, 8.31. Futures opened

NEW YORK, April 25.—Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and futures, 12% 1913c
Tin, sleady; spot and nearby,
\$31.12; futures, \$31.17.
Iron, steady; prices unchanged,
Lead, firmer; spot, \$5.25@5.45.
Zinc, steady; Enst St. Louis deli-

### Ontario & Western Outlook Improving

The report of the New York, On-tario & Western Railway Company for 1921 shows a surplus after charges and taxes of \$626.459. Ou-

Potatoes—New, 5@8c per lb. \$2.50@2.75; Netted Gems, \$4.25@2.50.

Potatoes—New, 10@12c per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$3.50@4: yams, \$4.04.50.

Onlons—New Imperial Valley crop. Crystal Wax, \$3.50@4 per crate of 47 lbs.; yellows, \$3.60.25 per crate: Carry over crop — Browns, \$8.50@9 per 100 lbs.

Green Onlons—San Leandro, wew crop, \$1.60@2.

Gartic—1@3c oer lb. Lettuce—Imperial, \$1.75@2.25 per crate: Los Angeles, \$1.25@1.75; local, \$7.50@4: Lick Schilders said the particular of basic costs now progressing in every industry and business. He natural aftermath of war conditions. Until that is affected there seems little prospect of a generate; Los Angeles, \$1.25@1.75; local, \$7.50@4: Lick Schilders said there seems little prospect of a generate; Los Angeles, \$1.25@1.75; local, \$7.50@4: Lick Schilders said there is easely little prospect of a generate producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the resources of the company are unparticularly little prospect of a generate plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the resources of the company are unparticularly little prospect of a generate plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the resources of the company are unparticularly like the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the plants of the country are capable of producing. In the meantime the resources of the company are unparticularly like the plants of the count

# hundred box cars were rebuilt with steel ends and 150 will be completed or under way during this year." 22 Million Pounds Wool Sold By Pool CHICAGO, April 24.—Twenty-two and a quarter millions of pounds of wool were pooled and co-operatively

wool were pooled and co-operatively marketed by 45,000 wool growers in the United States in 1921, at a sav-ing to growers of more than \$1,000. 

### Shipyard Work in East Is Decreasing

East Is Decreasing
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.
Twelve shipyards along the Atlantic coast have slightly increased their working forces since January 1 and nine have made a reduction, according to reports received by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' association for the quarter ended March 31. The reports of several yards have not been received, but officials of the association said today the indications were that the curtailment in working forces was at an end and that most of the companies were taking on more men.

The twenty-one concerns from which reports have been received now employ about 22,000 men, exclusive of supervisory forces, as against 58,000 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—The price of ice to those taking 300 pound lots or larger has been cut here to 35 cents a hundred pounds, or a reduction of \$1 a ton.

port orders coming in more freely. Retailers expect a good business from now on in domestics owing to the unusually large crop of spring

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LIBERTY BONDS

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

Total deposit charges .... \$4,420,900 

Clearances .....\$2,482,600

COAST CLEARINGS

 Seattle
 \$ 4,623,230

 Portland
 \$ 2,423,158

 Tacoma
 \$ 2,565,000

 Stockton
 \$ 382,800

STATE SUMMARY.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending April 20, show-

that grain shipments would be forced into Canada if the prefer-

"For every American vessel en-ging Norfolk," he said, "there are

Must Be Returned

Mediterranean ports.

.56.635.900

April 19.
Total deposit charges...

Total deposit charges....

Berkeley deposit charges.\$
Derkeley clearances.\$
San Francisco.\$
\$2

P G. and E. Chief Investi-Clearances \$2,150.100

Total deposit charges \$4,235,906

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the Columbia Steel Company, at pittisburg, California, together with other industrial and financial leaders of the coast, are conferring with L. F. Rains, W. W. Armstrong and their Sail Lake associates regarding their proposals for the establishment of a steel industry includes their proposals for the establishment of a steel industry includes of the coast of the industry includes wisits to iron deposits in Iron county, to Utah county, where consideration will be given on the possible site for the enterprise on the shores of Utah Lake, and to arbon county, to Utah county, where consideration will be given on the possible site for the enterprise on the shores of Utah Lake, and to arbon county, to Utah county, where consideration will be given on the possible site for the enterprise on the shores of Utah Lake, and to arbon county, as head of the syndicate which has already made extensive researches into the possibilities of the iron and of the expedition is to acquaint the men interested personally with what Utah has to offer for such an undertaking as is projected.

"It is no early," he said, "for me to make any positive declaration as to what we will do in Utah. We are shopply making a tour of investing the entire completed and plans made definite we will he at liberty to talk more about this Utah undertaking."

The peneral plan of the enterprise is understood to contemplate the construction of a least one shore and the progress of the plan as a whole. New RALIROAD INVOLVED. Involved in the utilization of a branch relitorate from the production of a several plan as a whole. New RALIROAD INVOLVED. Involved in the utilization of a branch relitorate from the production of a several plan as a whole. New RALIROAD INVOLVED. Involved in the utilization of the Northern Commercial Company; Joseph Sloss, bank director and merchant; D. H. Botchford, general manager of the Columbia Steel Company, Joseph Sloss, bank director and merchant; D. H. Botchford, general manager of the Columbia Steel Company, Joseph Sloss, bank dir

Exporters Opposed to Jones Shipping Law NEW-YORK, April 25.—American exporters insisted at a meeting of United States Shipping Doard commissioners that if the Jones act, giving preferential rates to import or export gonds upon American merchant ships, was enforced, American business would suffer. It was also stated by grain exporters that grain shipments would be

forced Into Canada if the preferential rate was enforced.

E. T. Barrow of the New York Produce Exchange, declared that an intolerable situation would be produced by the enforcement of the special rate. Section 28, of the Jones act, and held that there were not enough American ships to handle the grain exports. Walter Moore testified that reight rates on American in the product of the product Prices here quoted are selling prices from other to retailer as published daily by the the in Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor the grain exports. Walter Moore testified that freight rates on American ships were so high that the preferential rallroad rates could not meet American shipping competitive with foreign vessels for grain shipments. bunt shall be 10 per cent.
BUTTERments.
A. G. King of Norfolk, Va., testi-

A. G. King of Norfalk, Va., testi-fied that American boats were ade-quate only for certain ports, there being none for Scandinavian and 

SEATTLE, Wash., April 25. De-osits totaling \$180,000 must be returned to approximately 280 deposi-tors who left money with the Scan-dinavian-American Bank the day it dinavian-American Bank the day it closed, according to a decision handed down in Superior Court by Judge C. H. New. The decree was based on the test case of the Washington Shoe Manufacturing Company which filed suit against J. P. Duke, state banking supervisor, to recover \$1267.62, deposited with the bank the day it closed. Judge Neals' decision in favor of the plaintiff is construed as establishing the

tiff is construed as establishing the status of all deposits made on the last day on which the bank did business.

Both Ralph H. Stacy, president of

### Mexican Seaboard To Liquidate 7s

It is understood that the manage-ment of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company intends liquidating all its 7

DRYGOODS. in business conditions, further adjustment of re-discount rates was goods sections of jobbing houses re-Electric Storage

Earned Five Million lated, extra fino, coarse, confectioners AA, \$5.70; bar, \$5.95; powdered, \$5.95.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated, 100-lb, bags only, at \$5.50; baled, four 25-lb, pockets, \$5.70.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Sugar:

Raw, \$3.98; granulated, \$5.25@5.50.

Co&ee: Rio, 11@11%c; Santos, 14%@15c.

RUBBER.

AKRON, Ohio, April 25.—The Battery Company for 1921 shows a surplus after charges and dividends of \$3.204.891. This compares with a surplus of \$4.125.885 for the previous year. Gross sales amounted to be increased to 24,0000 tires a day. Firestone has speeded up to 21,000 while net earnings totaled \$5.158.290, as contrasted with \$7.519.011. Dividends of \$2.307.492, and in 1920 \$2.031,206.

ton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Comorrow. Gas and Electric Company and of ]

### BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

visers and engineers.

ment of the Mexican Seaband 101 Company intends liquidating all its per cent debenture bonds this year out of earnines. Originally the mention of earnines of originally the mention of earnines of originally the mention of earnines. Originally the mention of earnines, including \$1,700,000 debentures out of earnines. Originally the server of the Delaware and Hudson Earns 11.61 P. C.

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OAKLAND OFFICE.

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Vessels of the Alaska salmon deet continue to leave port daily (from Seattle).

with only a few more to sail. By faithybius (from Seattle). the end of this week the entire fleet HONOLULU. MANILA. HONGEONG the end of this week the entire fleet will be en route to the fishing grounds, taking with it about 3000 May 4, 10 a. m., Creole State.

MENICO AND CESTRAL AMERICA—
MENICO AND CESTRAL AMERICA—
May 2, 8 a. m., Newport.

SAMOA-May 16, 9 a. m., Ventura,
FASTITI AND COOK ISLANDS—May 5,
200 a. m., Fabit.

GUAM AND LAURONE ISLANDS—May

The steamer Kadiak left winter

P. G. and E. Chief Investigates Supply Sources For His Pittsburg Plant.

SALT LAKE, April 25.—Wigging Star of Icaland, Star of Irance and Star of Italy will leave the Pacific to Compare the Star of Italy will leave the Pacific to Compare the Pacific to

The floating drydock which has

the route between Oakland Harbor and Coquille river. She made a few voyages bringing coal and lumber here, but was too small to run on a paying basis.

Change of masters registered at he U.S. Customs House: Capain J.A. Rosengren, schooner of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents! provided, however, when over 45 cents! provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount full by 10 cents are the discount full by 10 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount full by 10 cents are sold at 42½ cents. Cantain John Wederstrom, back garet Dollar. Apache. W. S. Cooley, steamer Pride of the Captain D. McGrath, steamer Potrero.

Note—in the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the erder of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the tourth occurrence tides occur the tides occur tides occur the tides occurrence tides occur the tides occur the tides occur the tides occu

Philadelphia, Harry Luckenbach, — p. dl., pier 39.
Salina Cruz, Collma, — p. m., pier 23.
British Columbia, President, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Caracoa, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pier 17.
British Columbia, E. D. Kiugsiey, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Fort Bragg, Arctic, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Georgina Rolph, 3 p. m., pier 7. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL

Time of closin: when mot otherwise speci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: HOLOCULU-Apil 26, 8 s. m. Manna. CHINA, JAPAN AND PHILIPPINES April 27 8 s. m., Pine Tree State (fr.

CHINA-May 1, 8 a. m., Kashimara Maru | Salled April 25 stmr Cape Romain for Selfrom Seattle).

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco. Thomas—Aut Moore shippard; due to sail Sherman—Sail Moore shippard; due to sail for Guan May 17.

Newport News—Sailed for Manila April 24.

Buford—At San Trancisco; saila for Honouna April 15.

Logan—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco April 15.

Sherman—Sailed for Manila April 3.

Pensacoin—Sailed for Janua April 6.

Houston—At San Francisco,

Somme—Sailed for Manila March 26.

Meigus—Sailed for Manila March 21, from
Logan—At San Francisco,

Meigus—Sailed for Manila March 21, from
Logan—At San Francisco,

Jond Star—Sailed from Hampton Reads

for San Brancisco April 19.

ABBITED MONDAY

ARRIVED MONDAY ARRIVED MONDAY,
Hortwod from Grays Harbor; for Les Augeles; put in to ffuish leading.
San Autonic from Monterey; midse,
Johan Poulsen from Asterla; lumber,
C. A. Smith from Ces bay; lumber,
Centraila from Los Augeles,
Charles Christensen from Santa Barbara,
Carles from Grays Harbor; lumber,
Senator from Portland; pass, and midse,
Senator from Portland; pass, and midse,

CLEARED, Margaret Boliar for Singapore, Admiral Schley for Vancouver, Steel Scientist for London, Harold Bollar for Vancouver, Humboldt for Los Angeles, President for Los Angeles, Multiomah for Portland, Star of Holland for Naknek,

SAILED.
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# WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at S o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is based.

Admiral Faragut—Los Angries for San Francisco; 182 miles south of San Francisco; 182 miles south of San Francisco. Waikawa—San Francisco for Vancouver; 80 miles north of San Francisco for Vancouver; 80 miles south of Columbia river.

Nanking—San Francisco for Hongkong; 600 miles west of San Francisco.

Coi, E. K. Drake—Honolui ufor Los Angeles; 580 miles west of Los Angeles; City of Sydney—San Francisco for Bristol Bay; lu lut. 37.55 north, long, 145.35 west.

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Vale—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
Point Judith—Salina Cruz for San Francisco; 200 miles south of San Francisco.
Lyman Stewart—Port San Luis for Vancouver; 655 miles miles from Vancouver.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. from Port Angeles; stmr Charanonga from San Francisco.

Oakland

attle; batk Levi G. Burgers for Nushagak river.
Aberdeeb—Arrived April 23, atmr Oregon for Los Angelea.
Bellingbam-Arrived April 24, bktn Chas.
B. Bricker from Homolob.
Euroka—Sanod April 24, gas schr Martha for Smith river.
Fort Brugg—Sailed April 24, atmr Bruns-wick for Los Angles.
Greenwood-Arrived April 24, atmr Helen D Drow from San Francisco

P. Drew from San Francisco.

Junesa-Sailed April 21, Br stmr Princess Mary for Vancouver,

Ketchikan-Sailed April 21, stmr Spokune San Francisco and proceeded for Salina Cruz: stmr Grays Harbor from Willapa Harbor; Salled April 24, sturr Yale for San France Columbia river.

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Port Townsend-Arived Anvil 24, star R.

1. Luckenbach from San Francisco and proceeded for Seattle; stare Neomiset From San Francisco and proceeded for Seattle.

Sailed April 24, Jap Star Etna Maria for Microrian; Br star Frince Ropert for Any 51 star Tiverton for San Francisco.

Portland-Arrived April 24 star Minnessotan from Port Angeles; star Chattanooga City from San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

City from San Francisco.

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Sautes—Sailed April 17, star West Natus
for San Francisco with 52529 bas of cottent
Jap star Canada Maru for New Orleans
and San Francisco.

Londenderry—Sailed April 18, star Seattle
Spirit for New York.

Thameshaven—Arrived April 21, star Hammen from San Francisco. mae from San Francisco, Cartaena-Arrived April 21, stmr Carile from Cristobal,
Yokohama-Arrived April 18, stur West
Kader from Astoria; Br stur Wrsy Castle
from New York for Honolulu.

ISLAND PORTS.

Honolulo-Arrived April 24, for stmr Nilg from Honkon and proceeded for San Francisco; stmr Radnor trom Norfolk and proceeded for Yokohama; stmr Empire State from San Francisco.

Mantha-Arrived April 21, stmr West Proports from Honkong; April 21, stmr Wheatland Montaha from Tacoma.

Saffed April 21, stmr Hamer for San Francisco.

Francisco.

CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arrived April 21, Nor stur Johanna Dyhwad from Norfolk; Br stur mao from New York, Salbed April 29, stur Heredia for Tela; April 21, stur Charles H, Cramp for New York; stur Archer for Philadelphia; Br stur Canadian (ruiser for New York; April 22, Br stur Yetsalh for Charleston; Br. stur San Bruno for Bosten.

Balbua—Arrived April 22, Br stur Trevithick from Subres.

Sailed April 21, Swed stur Lombardia for Valparaiso; April 22, ms Kennecott for San Proposition sture D. G. Scotleb for San Franchiscon sture D. G. Scotleb for San Franchiscon. Valparaiso; April 22, ms Kennecott for San Francisco; stmr D. G. Scotielt for San Fran-EASTERN PORTS. New York-Arrived April 22, Br stm Keet New York—Arrived April 22, 18t stm Karl man form Yokohama.
Galveston—Arrivel April 22, stmr Jacob Luckeulach from San Francisco.
New Orienns—Sailed April 22, stmr Red Rook for San Francisco.
Philadelphia—Arrived April 22, Jap stmr Taketoyo Maru from San Francisco.

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PHILADELPHIA. April 25.—The market for glazed kid here is feeling the uncertainty of shoe manufacturers at Lynn. Cincinnation of Rochester as to possible labor troubles around May 1. In the meantime export trade in kid is holding up fairly well.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday, generally cloudy or foggy; moderate westerly winds. Northern and Southern California:

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair, except generally cloudy or foggy near; the coast: moderate westerly winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Tonight and Wednesday, fair: light northerly winds. Sania Clara Valley Tonight cloudy: Wednesday, fair: light northwesterly winds. Nevada and Idaho Tonight and Wednesday, fair.

A shallow depression overlies the scuttern portion of the Pacific stope, causing fair weather, except ready or foggy near the California and Oregon coasts. Another small depression is central in Illinoise while areas of high pressure are central in Manicoba and on the Adignite coast. These conditions have given light snow in Montana and scattered rain from the Rockies to the Mississippi valley. In the Adignite states it is fair. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Wednesday. States the recertally cloudy or foggy near CONDITIONS.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.— Scrap is moving upward. Heavy melting is quoted at \$17.50 to \$18, Fittsburgh.

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# TRIBUNE TO GIVE MUSICAL TREAT FOR BADIOPHANS

Lyric Quartet Will Sing For Broadcasting This

. The TRIBUNE has made ar rangements for another musical treat for Eastbay radio fans.

This evening during the regular TRIBUNE broadcasting period, the Lyric Quartet, a feature attraction at the New Franklin theater this week, will appear at The TRIBUNE broadcasting station in the Hotel Oakland and sing a number of popular and classical songs for the en-tertainment of TRIBUNE radio

The quartet, composed of Myrtle A: Chesterman, Erma L. Savage, Mae L. Fraser and Edith M. Wool-dridge, with Matilda Stross at the plane, are scoring a big hit at the New Franklin theater this week, singing "Garden of My Heart," "Sweet Kentucky Babe," and "Ten-In addition to the Lyric Quartet.

Matilda Sloss of Alameda will be heard in a piano solo. Major William T. Morgan, lecturing under the direction of the International Correspondence Schools, will finish the Program with a talk on "Law Enforcement."

BANDITS GET \$5000. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 25.—Four bandits held up the North Commercial Bank here to-day and escaped with \$5000 in



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Message From East.

eific coast, both located in Oakland, broadcast by the Newark, N. J. sta-

Eugenius II. Outerbridge, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, who recently visited the Pacific coast, was chosen to speak on the ether waves at New York, delivering on the air a message to the Oakland and San Francisco boards of harbor commissioners. The TRIBUNE radio station on the board, while the Rockridge station within a range of from ten to one was designated as the official sta-hundred miles. tion to receive the message for the San Francisco board. SPECIAL APPARATUS.

Special apparatus was installed in The TRIBUNE'S station for the est. The TRIBUNE'S station was designated as the official station for the Oakland board, following an exchange of telegrams between the New York commission and Commissioner Albert E. Carter of Oak land, and Ralph Beebe, engineer for the local commission.

Preston D. Allen, considered on of the best radio men in the country, who is head of the Western Radio Institute and radio expert for The TRIBUNE, was put in charge of the apparatus at this end.

TRIBUNE SENDS REPLY. The original telegram to the Oakland Board of Harbor Commis-

sion was as follows:
"We learn that radio talks from Newark are being heard on the Pacific coast and it will probably nterest you to know that Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of the if Mr. Outerbridge could be heard. Your courteous co-operation is appreciated by J. Spencer Smith, B. F. Cresson and the entire commis-

"E. B. PALMER, "Director Bureau of Information,

Port of New York Authority." Following an exchange of tele-grams between the local commission and Palmer, The TRIBUNE sent the following wire today:
"Board of Harbor Commission-ers has requested The Oakland TRIBUNE to co-operate in listening in for your chairman's talk by

radio tonight. Commission will listen in from our station. Will

notify you of results." two girls on the subway. They tore his clothes, scratched his face and

DIVORCE? SURE, 61/2 MINUTES. court, has shattered another record. He disposed of 41 cases in a day, at the average rate of 6½ minutes each.

Additional Radio News on Page 28.

# Fifteen Minuter of Radio Daily

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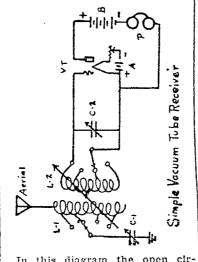
As Receiving Station For

The Contrast to the crystal type of detector the vacuum tube offers marked advantages. The crystal requires careful adjustment in order to receive signals of maximum from eighteen to twenty-two and deep to receive signals of maximum. der to receive signals of maximum from eighteen to twenty-two and one-half volts with a current flow strength and the adjustment lacks of small amperage. The "A" bat-The stability which the vacuum the stability which the vacuum the stability which the vacuum the stability which the vacuum tube affords. For receiving the for heating the filament, the highly specialized broadcasting features, transmitted on a wavelength of 360 meters, the crystal type of led by a small adjustable resistance connected in series. Heating of he stability which the vacuum

when two radio stations on the Pa- detector offers a limited range, the filament causes the emission of the filament causes the filament causes the emission of the filament causes the filament cause bearing on results obtained from the crystal detector but it may be the crystal detector but it may be Careful regulation of the amount said in general that it affords a of current flowing through the filsatisfactory means of signal recep-tion within a radius of from five

the other hand, offers the distinct advantages of increased range, intensified signals and stability of adjustment. Just as in the case of the crystal detector, local conditions influence the range of recep-tion, but in general the substitution Hotel Oakland was designated as of a single vacuum tube as a dethe official station for the reception tector in place of the crystal may of the message to the Oakland result in the reception of signals

A simple form of vacuum tube receiving circuit is shown in the



In this diagram the open cir-H. Outeroridge, chairman of the primary the open cirport of New York Authority, will speak Tuesday night at 7:30 the rediated wave by adjustment of the primary (L-1) of the rediated wave by the primary (L-1) of the receiving transformer and by the be glad if members of your come ceiving transformer and mission would listen in at one of short wave condenser (C-1). The the big stations there and notify us secondary (L-2) of the receiving transformer is adjustable in steps and for intermediate wavelengths tuning is secured by means of the variable condenser (C-2).

In this receiving circuit the crystal detector is replaced by the vac-uum tube (VT). To secure proper

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electrons or small charges of neg ative electricity from the filament ament will prevent it from being burned out or having its normal to twenty-five miles.

The vacuum tube detector, on the amount of current differs for various types of tubes and has a range from .2 to 1.5 amperes, the proper amount being recorded on the container in which the tube is

> purchased. .The plate current is provided by the "B" battery, a storage or dry battery with a potential usually of 22.5 volts. The positive terminal of the battery is connected to the plate, as shown, the current flowing from plate to filament through the tube and thence through the receiving telephones to the nega-

ive side of the battery.
When the open and closed circuits of this type of receiver are properly tuned to the transmitter, he energy of the radio-frequent oscillations of the radiated wave is rectified by the vacuum tube into uni-directional pulsations which are rendered audible in the receiving telephones.
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of the vacuum tube will be further, explained in lessons to follow.

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